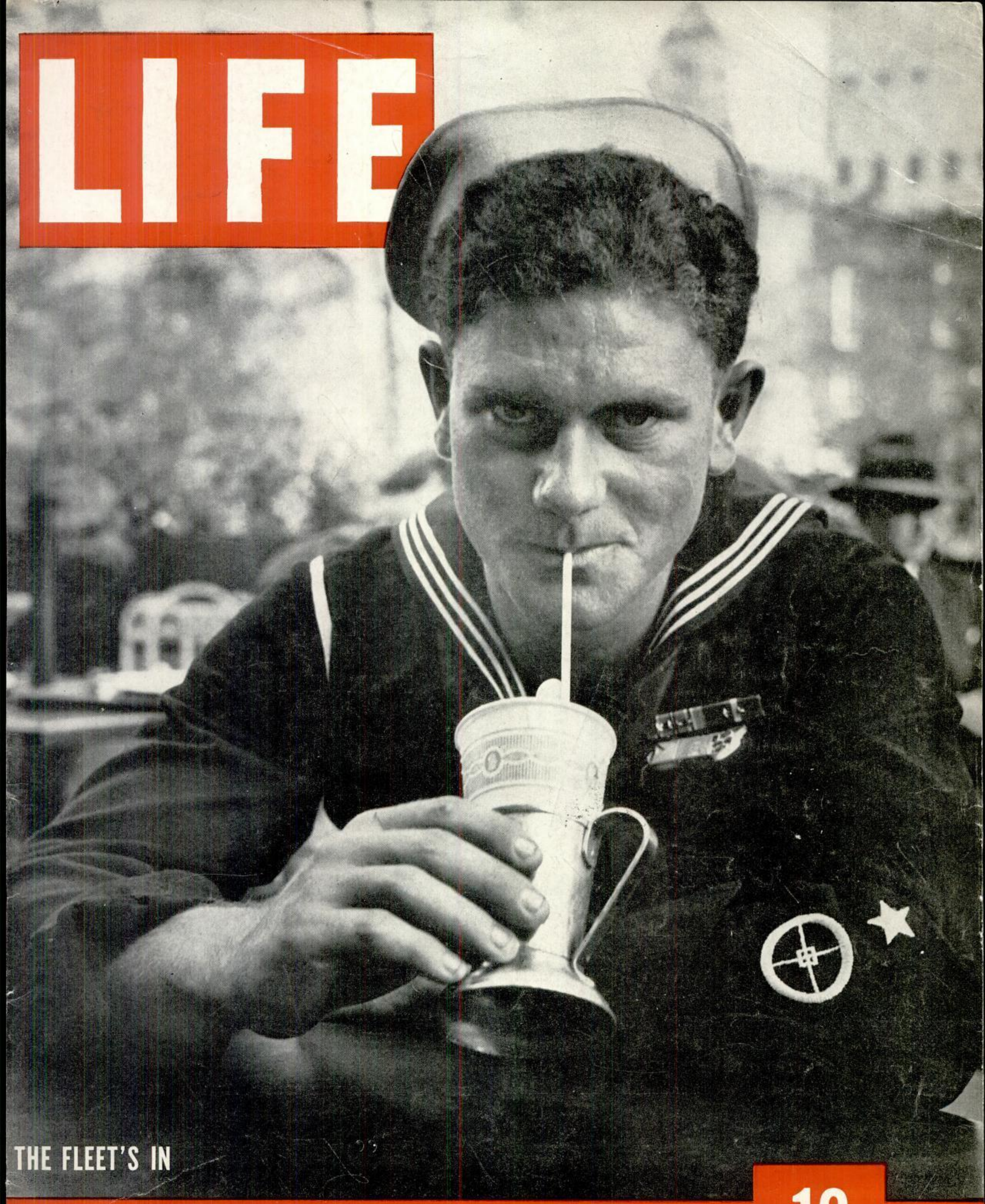
LIFE



THE FLEET'S IN

NOVEMBER 5, 1945 10 CENTS
BY SUBSCRIPTION: TWO YEARS $8.50

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Such demand can't be denied...

THERE'LL BE MORE PARKER 51'S

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

IF YOU are one of those still waiting for a Parker "51", you will be cheered by this: there'll be more of these pens available.

The day is coming when you will hold a new "51" in your hand. Then you will see how its protected Osmiridium tip starts writing instantly . . . glides across the paper with magic silence and smoothness.

You'll discover something more. You'll see how the "51" *writes dry with wet ink!* For only the Parker "51" has the design and construction which permit satisfactory use of Parker "51" Ink, world's fastest drying ink. Of course this pen can also use any ordinary ink, if you so desire.

Yes, there'll be more 51's . . . so place a reservation order with your Parker dealer now. But no matter how great the demand, no Parker "51" will be hurriedly mass-produced. Only precision craftsmanship . . . the same craftsmanship that has produced Parker-made matériel of war . . . can create this "most wanted" pen.

Parker 51's come in four colors: Black, Blue Cedar, Dove Gray, Cordovan Brown. $12.50 and $15.00. Pencils, $5.00 and $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. Famous Parker Vacumatic Pens, $8.75. Pencils, $4.00.

The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS . . . HOLD THOSE YOU BUY!

PARKER "51"

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Things that Colds often thrive on



WET FEET





DIRECT CONTACT



DRAFTS

TEMPERATURE CHANGES





FATIGUE

DROPLET INFECTION



At the first sign of a Cold or Sore Throat—

GARGLE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

YOU may help lessen a cold's severity or head it off entirely if you take this delightful precaution early and often, because . . .

Listerine Antiseptic kills millions of germs called the "secondary invaders" on mouth and throat surfaces before they can stage a mass invasion of throat tissues to produce a cold's miserable symptoms.

Attack the Germs

Ordinarily the secondary invaders cause no trouble. But they can often get the upper hand when body resistance is lowered by fatigue, wet or cold feet, drafts, and sudden temperature changes.

So we repeat: At the first symptom of trouble, gargle with Listerine Antiseptic. Attack the germs before they attack you.

Actual tests have shown germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces ranging up to 96.7% fifteen minutes after a Listerine Antiseptic gargle, and up to 80% an hour after.

This marked germ-killing action, we believe, helps to explain Listerine Antiseptic's impressive test record in fighting colds.

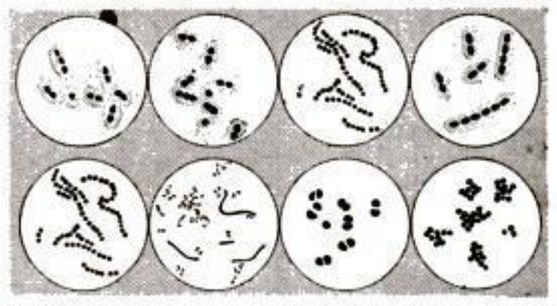
Fewer Colds for Listerine Antiseptic Users in Tests

Tests made over a period of twelve years showed this remarkable record:

That those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice daily had fewer colds and fewer sore throats than those who did not gargle. Moreover, when Listerine Antiseptic users did have colds, they were usually milder and of shorter duration.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY, *St. Louis, Mo.*

The threatening "Secondary Invaders" which Listerine Antiseptic attacks



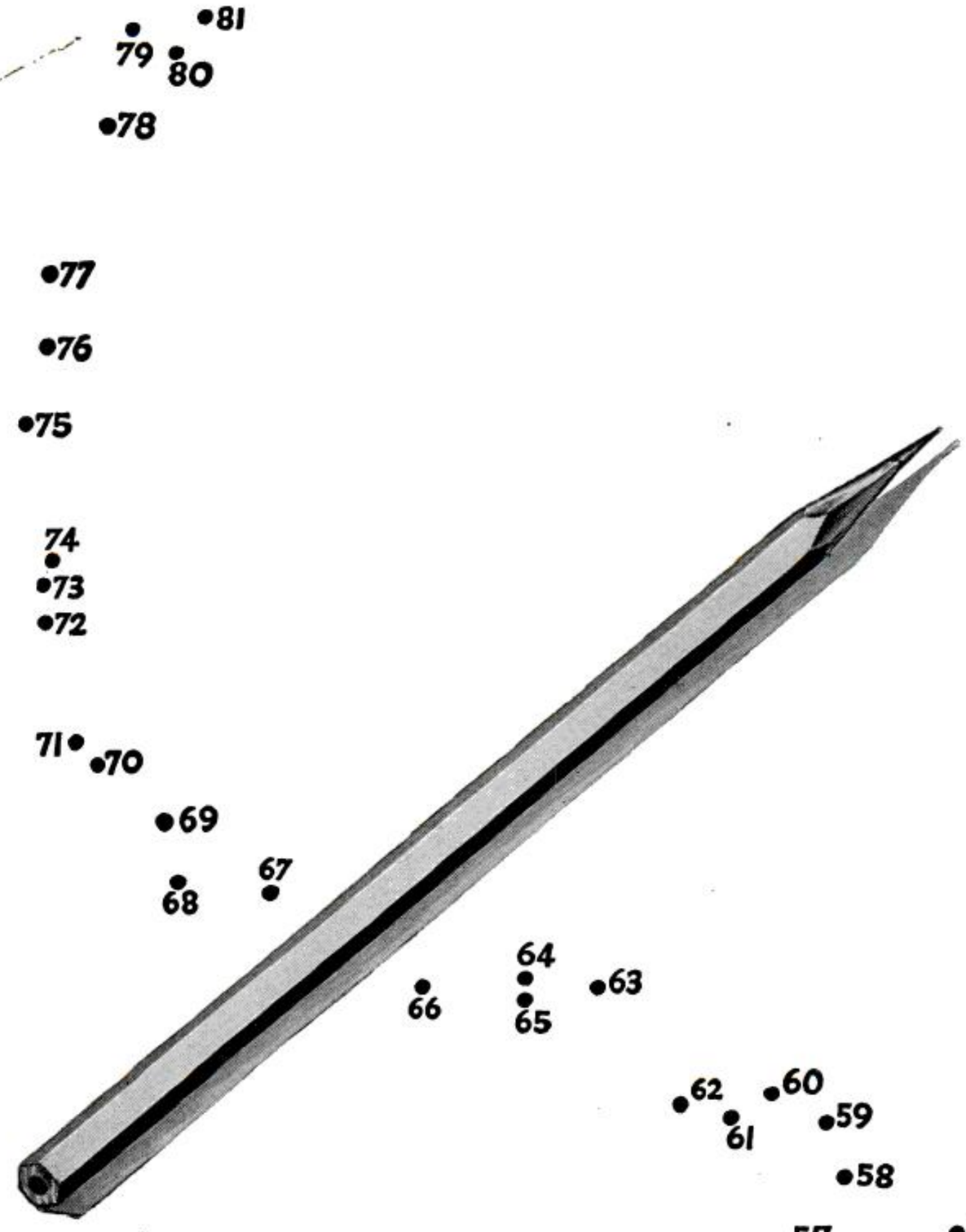
TOP ROW, left to right: Pneumococcus Type III, Pneumococcus Type IV Streptococcus Viridans, Friedlander's Bacillus. BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Streptococcus Hemolyticus, Bacillus Influenzae, Micrococcus Catarrhalis, Staphylococcus Aureus.

You can see by their names that they're nothing to fool with. Millions of them can live on mouth and throat surfaces, waiting until body resistance is lowered to strike. You can realize the importance of the regular use of Listerine Antiseptic to try to keep their numbers reduced.

This One

5803-R2R-0HRW

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Draw your own conclusions

Start at Number 1 and connect each consecutive number with straight lines. When your drawing's done, you'll see the home of the people who have a personal stake in business-*managed electric light and power companies.*

IT'S A FACT. Practically everybody in the United States — from Maine to California, from Canada to the Gulf — has a personal stake in America's self-supporting, tax-paying electric companies.

There are millions of people on the stockholder lists of these companies — housewives, farmers, nurses, teachers, mechanics, stenographers — all sorts of folks from all parts of the country.

You may be one of this large group of *direct* owners. But even if you're not — *if you have a savings account or life insurance policy* — you most certainly are included among the *indirect* owners of this industry.

Your savings bank and your insurance company must put your deposits and premiums to work. A lot of your money goes into electric light and power securities. That's because years of dependable service and good *business* management on the part of the electric companies have made their securities a sound investment.

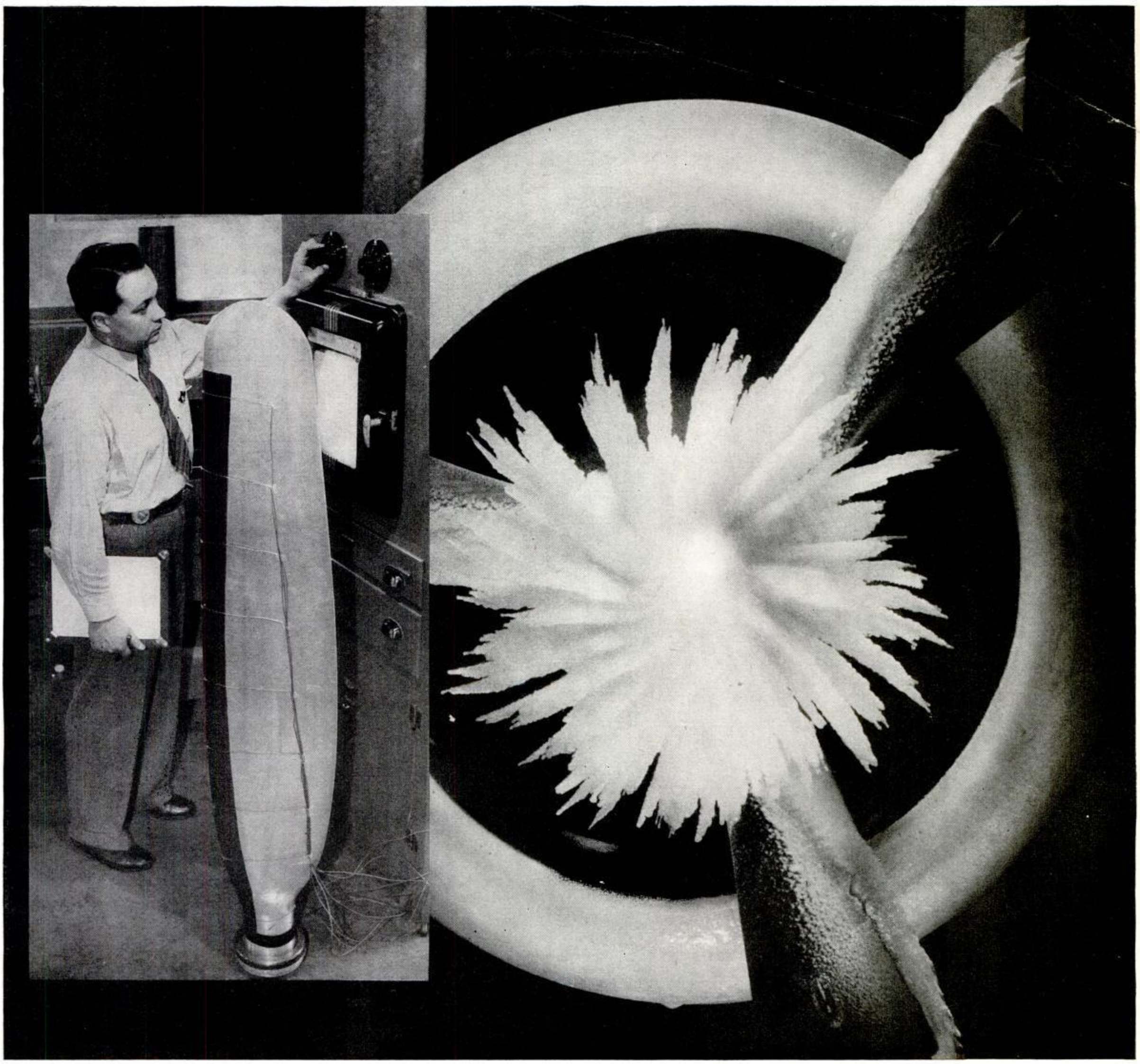
So the next time you hear anybody talking about the owners of the electric industry — remember, they're talking about *you* — and almost everybody else in this country.

• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra. Every Sunday, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.

170 ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES*

** Names on request from this magazine.* **SELF-SUPPORTING, TAX-PAYING BUSINESSES**

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Push-button defrosting for planes

AN 80-MILE WIND, roaring through the B. F. Goodrich refrigerated wind tunnel, created the Jack Frost effect on the propeller model above.

The exaggerated ice flower on the hub isn't as serious as it looks; but fingers of ice, creeping up the blades, were a big worry to pilots for years. For in flight, ice on the blades means loss of power, bad balance, and excessive vibration.

To a pilot, the smaller picture looks a lot better. It's a propeller equipped with a new B. F. Goodrich development called an electrically heated propeller shoe. It's shown here being tested (the wires are part of the testing equipment; they are not on the blade in flight).

With these shoes on his propeller blades, a pilot can defrost them as simply as a housewife defrosts a refrigerator . . . and lots quicker. The pilot just touches a switch and electric current begins to generate heat in the shoe, which melts off the ice.

B. F. Goodrich equipment protects many other parts of the airplane from ice. Best known are the De-Icers, which crack ice off as it forms on wings and tails, keeping these surfaces clean and smooth for safer flying. De-Icers were developed and are made exclusively by B. F. Goodrich.

Years of ice-fighting experience are back of this equipment. It means a safer, more comfortable flight if you fly today or when you fly tomorrow. *The B. F. Goodrich Company, Aeronautical Division, Akron, Ohio.*

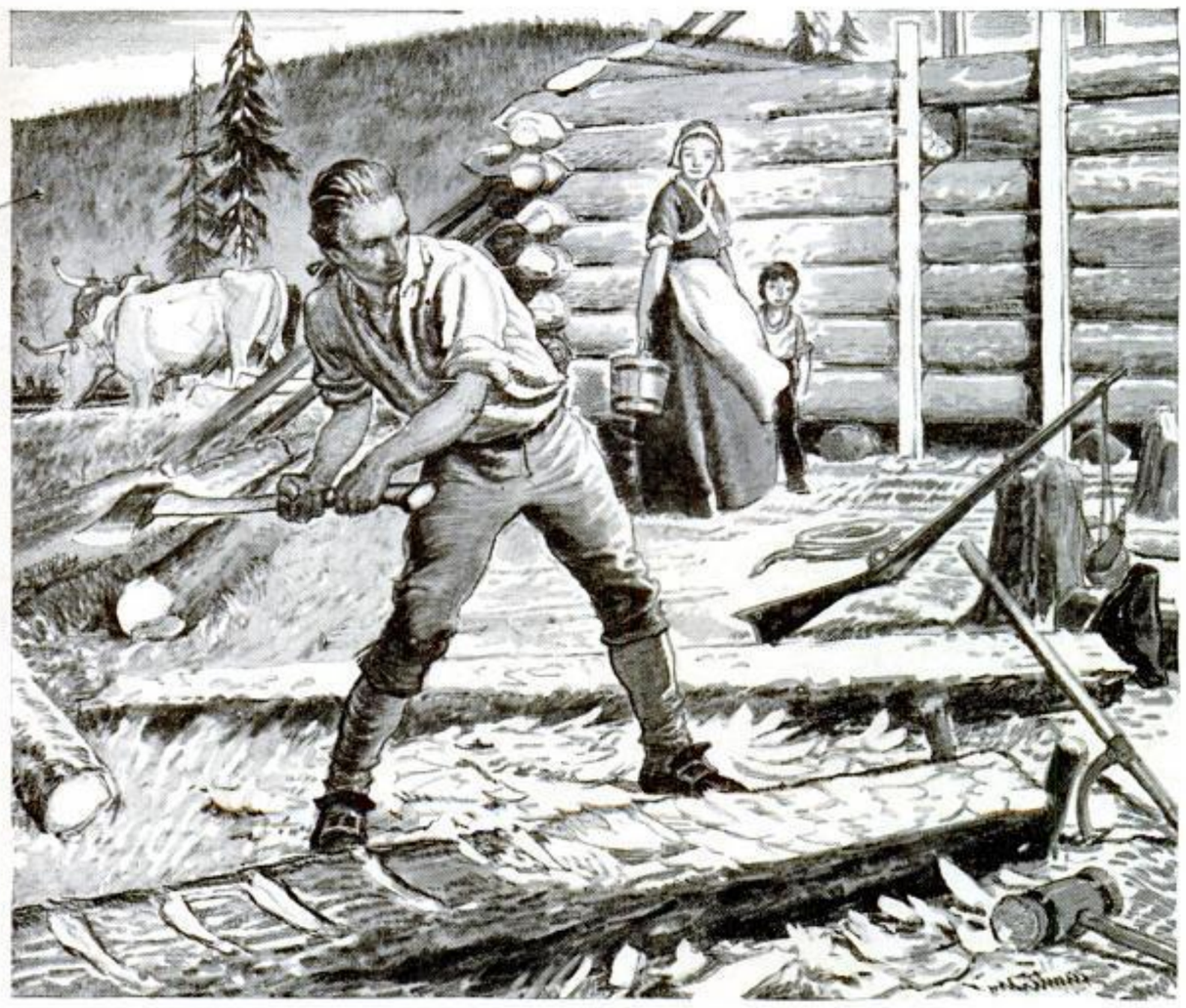
Skyway or Highway

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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"PROTECTING THE AMERICAN HOME"



Following the American Revolution Colonel Jacob Davis built his first log cabin in Montpelier as his postwar home. He didn't need a mortgage, and a kettle was about all his kitchen equipment, but things are different now.

"Postwar" is here... And so is "Packaged Mortgage"

"Postwar," lately just a hopeful phrase, is now a reality. Significant improvements in living are awaited with great expectations.

National Life's "Packaged Mortgage" is one such significant improvement—a novel improvement in home financing. It means that you can finance a home and major kitchen appliances—gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, home laundries, deep-freeze units and other equipment—all under one loan from only one lender at lower interest cost than through the old-time installment buying. The total monthly payments are uniform over the life of the loan instead of being heavy during the first few years.

National Life of Vermont with $300,000,000 assets is the first large-scale financing institution to offer the "Packaged Mortgage" and offers it on the threshold of the greatest home-building and home-buying era probably America has known.

Send for folder and name of nearest loan correspondent. Log cabin builders didn't need mortgages but you probably do and you will save money if you buy your home on the "packaged" plan. Use coupon below.

NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE— MONTPELIER, **VERMONT**

A Mutual Company, founded in 1850, "as solid as the granite hills of Vermont"



CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., DEPT. 115, MONTPELIER, VERMONT

Without obligation, please send me folder about the "Packaged Mortgage", and name of nearest loan correspondent.

Name.....

Business or Home Address.....

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

DISPLACED GERMANS

Sirs:

I lost my fear of death at Guadalcanal. I lost my best friend on Okinawa. I lost my leg at Iwo. And I lost my faith in American democracy after reading your article on displaced German persons (LIFE, Oct. 15). What *was* I fighting for?

ENSIGN JOHN HENRY HOLT, USNR

San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

It is a masterpiece. The careful selection of pictures depicts the aftermath of war in all its horror and degradation, from the innocent babies to the helpless old people. May the leaders in the occupation army of Japan gain a lesson from it, to help them in the task of bringing a safe peace to the world.

MRS. J. H. EIDSON

Sweetwater, Texas

Sirs:

. . . When I glance at the faces of some of the displaced Germans, I recall seeing them before. . . . I remember them standing on closely packed sidewalks of German cities, screaming and bellowing at their idol, "Heil Hitler! *Wir danken unsrem Führer!*"

To me, whose family in Czechoslovakia became the victims of Hitler's assassins, your pictures symbolize just retribution.

J. W. LOWEY

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

. . . And what about the girl raped? Where was your photographer when the girls of Poland, Greece, Holland and all the other lands were raped? And the old zoo keeper blames Göring for the loss of the animals and you continue to keep alive the myth of the "leaders to be blamed." Where were the people?

MANUEL KOMROFF

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

. . . I gloated over them. May they continue to suffer long and hard for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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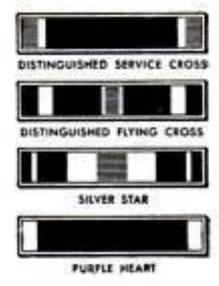
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WHEN HE WEARS ONE OF THESE



instead of this

IT'S FOR A GOOD REASON



When you see a civilian wearing a lapel device instead of a button or pin for War Service there is always a good reason why. Get to know their stripes and colors — they will mean even more to him if they mean something to you.

Since they mean so much it's important that they fit snugly and stay in place. We are glad to have had the job of redesigning the fastening part of these servicemen's lapel buttons so that they no longer twist or work loose.

(Another example of how United-Carr's engineering and design services have been reconverted to the solution of peacetime problems.)

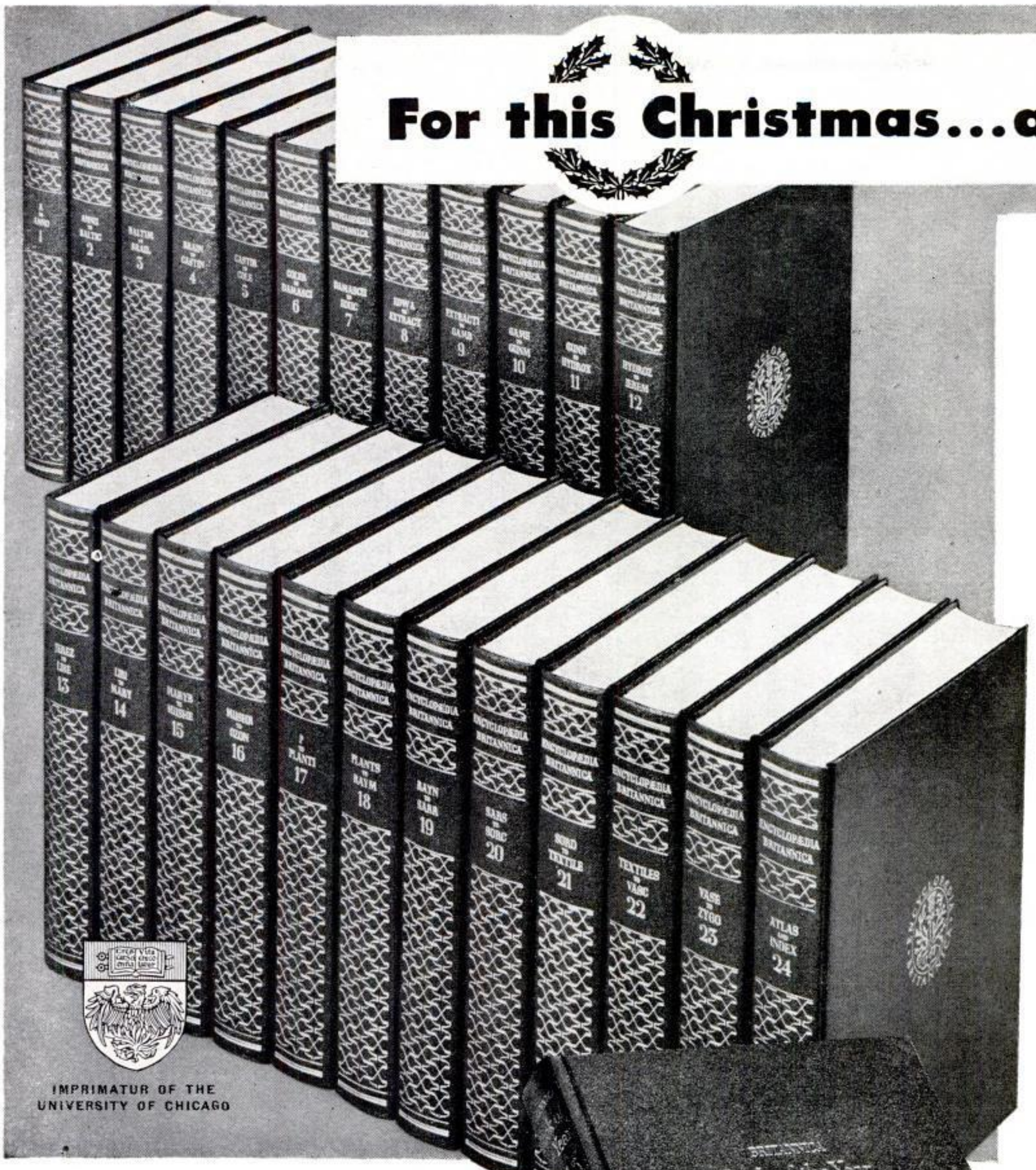
United-Carr Fastener Corp., Cambridge 42, Mass.

DOT FASTENERS



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For this Christmas...and a Lifetime



THIS Christmas give the best, the most treasured possession of all — the bright gift of knowledge.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, with its twenty-four handsomely bound volumes, prepared by the world's finest minds, is a gift that will bring pleasure to every member of your family. The most complete and authoritative reference set, it will enrich the lives of those who own it for long years to come.

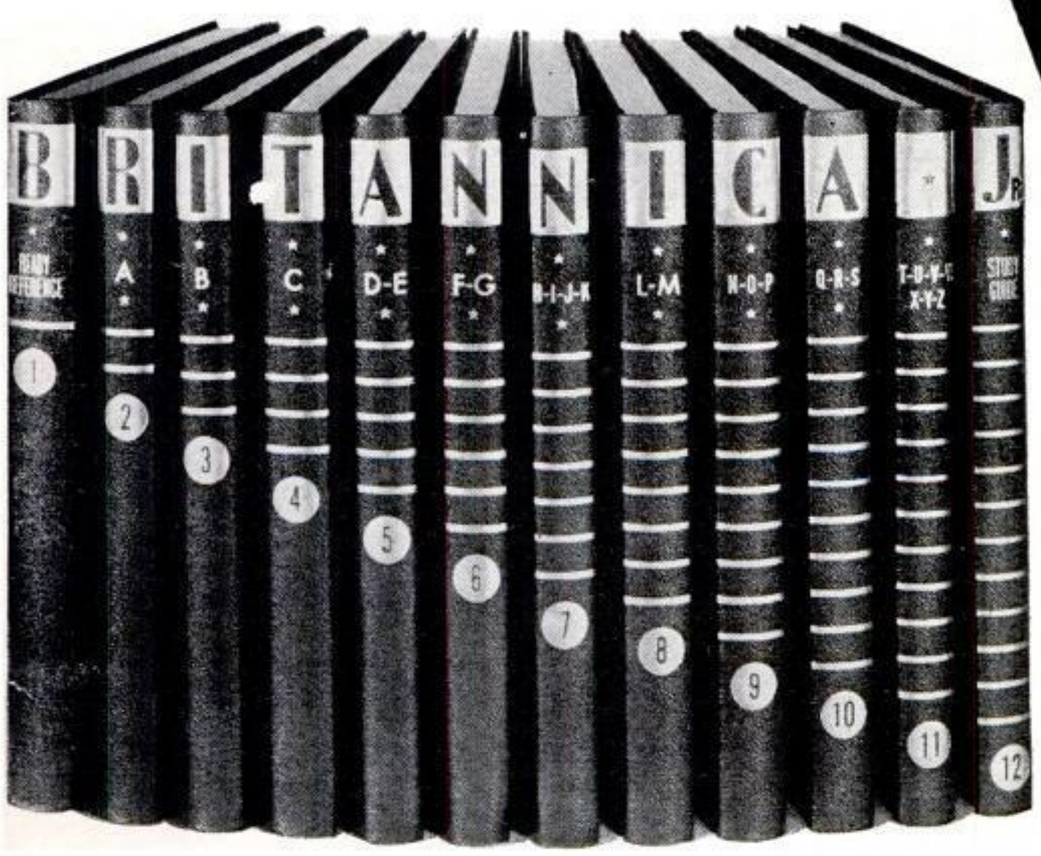
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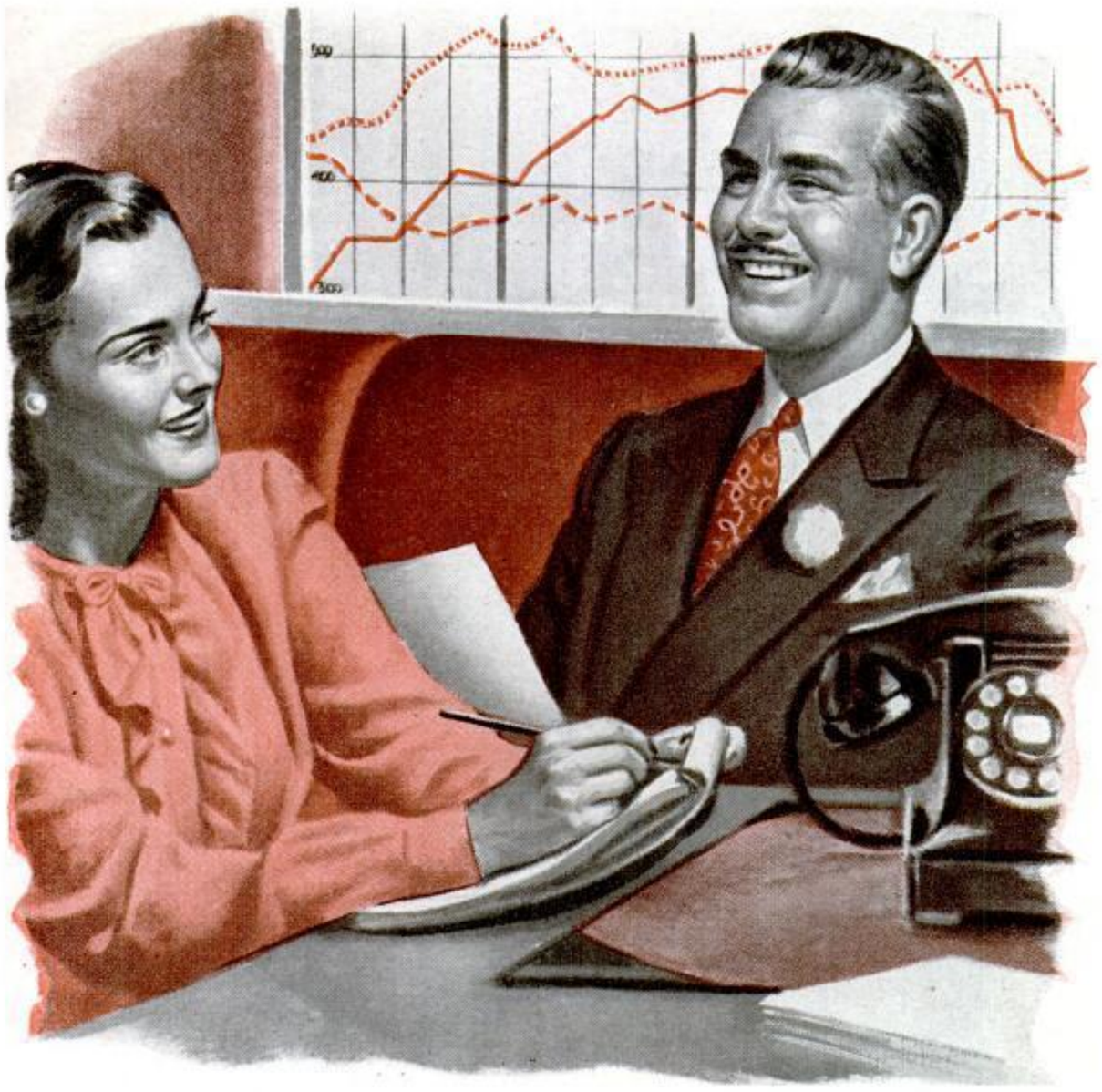
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Of course he wears a



VAN HEUSEN shirt

If your dealer is out of the size or style you want, please be patient. Remember, Van Heusen Shirts—with the famous Van Heusen collar attached—are worth waiting for. A new shirt free if a Van Heusen shrinks out of size. PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION, NEW YORK

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

monstrous crimes they inflicted on the rest of Europe. . . .

MARY REVE

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I tried to act hard and brutal while reading it, remembering what horrors these people had imposed on others, but somehow a lump appeared in my throat.

PVT. A. WILSON

Keesler Regional Hospital
Keesler Field, Miss.

Sirs:

. . . I have observed these Germans before, during and after the war. Most of them don't deserve any better treatment.

W. SCHWENK, U.S.A.

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

. . . I've been in Germany and certainly dislike seeing this suffering. I fought all the way through the enemy country, too.

LIEUT. JOHN J. PRIOR

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sirs:

It was an even more terrible indictment of the fascist governments than the concentration-camp pictures. . . .

The picture of the German woman with her ankles split open, sitting almost prayerfully in the Stettiner station, must be included as one of the half-dozen great photos of this war.

CARL B. MONTGOMERY
Ex-prisoner of war

Asheville, N. C.

BUBBLES

Sirs:

The "Bubble Craze" (LIFE, Oct. 15) has even penetrated to the Adirondacks. Sitting on a hilltop surrounded by the gorgeous coloring of the October woods, I indeed fascinated myself blowing bubbles and watching each puff's flotilla set sail on the soft, sun-warmed breeze until it had disappeared up into the infinite.

Can anyone ever be too old to blow bubbles?

EUNICE F. MacDONOUGH

Plattsburg, N. Y.

THE ATOMIC AGE

Sirs:

When I read your great editorial, "The Atomic Age," in the Aug. 20 issue of LIFE, I experienced an almost terrifying urge to rush about flinging the editorial under people's noses and say, "Read this, and for God's sake try to understand this even if you never understand another thing in your life." Of course you must know the portion I had specifically in mind: "The thing for us to fear today is not the atom but the nature of man lest he lose either his conscience or his humility before the inherent mystery of things . . . ."

Whether it is looked at Biblically or practically (and perhaps they are synonymous), your message is one that has prodded the thoughts of more than one soldier. It has reminded us what it is we have to fear and it has also reminded us that we possess "the eternal freedom of choice." I wish that every thinking person in the world could read your words and that every unthinking person could be inoculated with them for their future welfare. In short I was deeply moved by your editorial and felt that I must tell you of my profound appreciation. Thoughts as clear, as positive and as challenging as yours will help to make us of the 20th Century in actuality more civilized than the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



MILLIONS of MEN work in Porto-Ped Comfort

You, too, can take long, busy days in stride by treating your feet to the in-built comfort of Porto-Ped Shoes. Foot-fatigue vanishes when you enjoy the twin-comfort of Porto-Ped's resilient air cushion and exclusive Arch Lift. What's more, you'll take pride in the smart styling, selected leathers and superior craftsmanship of these truly fine shoes. See your Porto-Ped Shoe dealer — or write us for his name and address.

PORTAGE SHOE MFG. CO., Milwaukee 1, Wis.
Division of Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co.



PORTO-PED
Air Cushion Shoes
PORTAGE

$7.85 — Some Styles Higher

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"I'M COMING HOME!"



Somewhere in the Pacific

Hi, Darling:

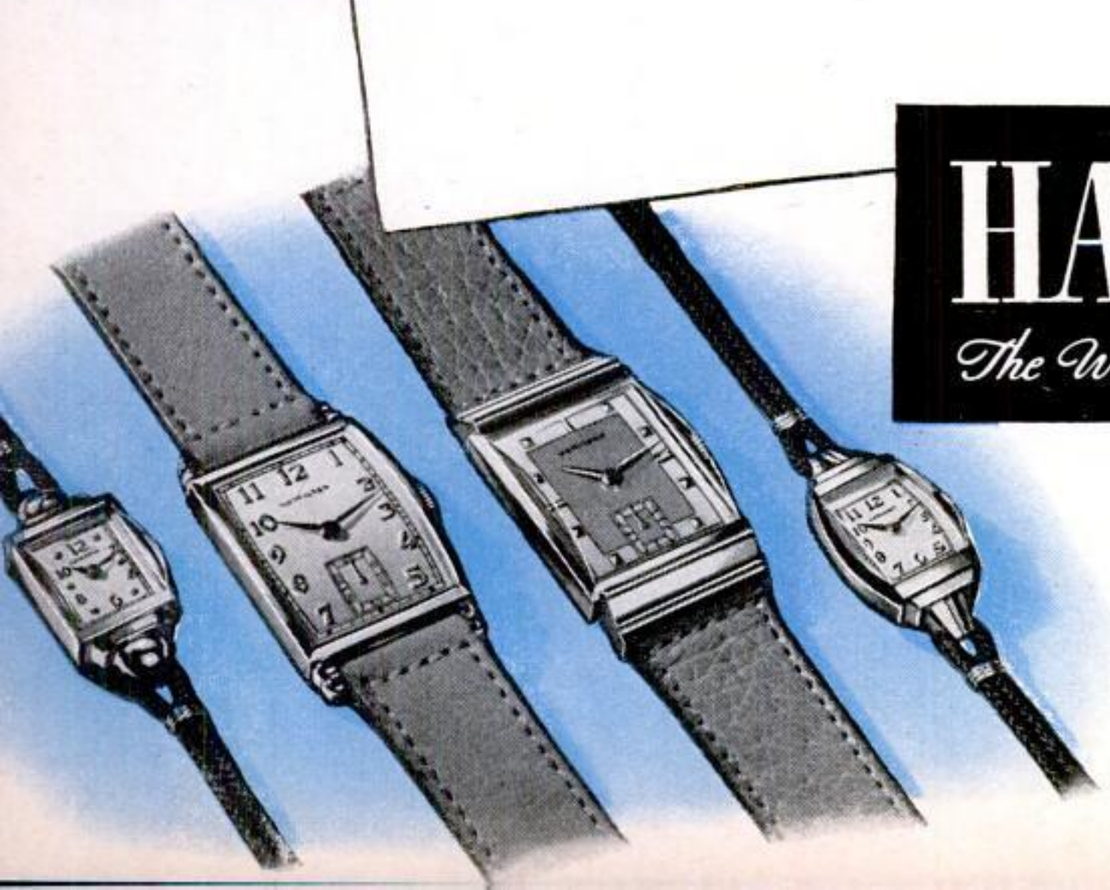
Get out the welcome mat, beautiful—I'M COMING HOME! Yep, it's true. If nothing gets fouled up I'll be home in time for Christmas. Yippee!

I got your V-Mail about my Christmas present. You bet I'd rather have a Hamilton—even if you can't get one in time for Christmas. The chronometers on our carrier and the navigating watches we use when we fly are all Hamiltons. You have no idea how accurate they are. I'd sure like to own one but they're strictly G. I. The Navy only loans them to us!

Gee, it'll be good to see you again! I've been dreaming about you in your red dress ever since I left. Be sure to wear it the day I get home.

I love you very much, Mrs. W.

Pete.



HAMILTON

The Watch of Railroad Accuracy

NOTE: Hamilton's experience building watches for railroad men and for the armed forces insures greatest possible accuracy in every other size and grade Hamilton makes.

They're finishing their job; let's finish ours
BUY VICTORY BONDS AND HOLD THEM!

HERE'S GOOD ADVICE FOR WATCH BUYERS: Don't be disappointed if you can't get your Hamilton Watch right now. After years of building only highly precise timepieces for war, it takes time to switch to making fine civilian watches again. That's why only a few quality Hamilton Watches are available now. But more and more will be on sale during the coming months. Wait for America's most beautiful watch.

AND HERE'S A TIP: So-called "military" or "service" watches sold throughout the war were *not* official Army and Navy timepieces. Only those timepieces which were developed especially for the armed forces and issued by them for specific war jobs are truly "service." They were made by American firms and were not sold—even to servicemen. Your new peacetime Hamilton will not only have all the fine workmanship of these precision service timepieces. It will also be a piece of exquisitely designed jewelry, cased in precious metal. Hamilton Watch Co., Dept. LN-5, Lancaster, Penn.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS
CONTINUED

people of ancient Egypt, for someday we will be more civilized than our Pharaonic forebears not only in gadgets and engines, but in the nature of man.

M/SGT. WALTER TERRY
Payne Field,
Egypt

ANYONE SEEN BIBBY?

Sirs:

In your Sept. 3 issue you printed a picture of our family and our dog Bibby on our way back to Tennessee after the shipyards closed down in California. Well, we lost our dog Bibby on our way home after the picture was taken. We lost her on Monday, Aug. 20, somewhere between the New Mexico state



BIBBY LOST

line and the town of Duncan, Ariz. We went back as soon as we missed her and looked all over for her. But we couldn't find her. Bibby is a small dog with long hair. She is white with brown ears and a big brown spot on her back. My little girl misses Bibby very much. Maybe one of LIFE's readers has seen her.

MAMIE LEE MOBLEY
Memphis, Tenn.

● Has any of LIFE's readers seen Bibby?—ED.

"HEARTFELT GRATITUDE"

Sirs:

Three years and seven months ago, in Singapore, I became a prisoner of war. Since then I have lived on rice and skilly, under execrable conditions in a camp in Korea. But on Sept. 7 the U.S. forces arrived and in their own inimitable way hustled us out of "durance vile" into the comparative heaven of Manila. I have been so moved by the extreme kindness and consideration shown by the Americans with whom I came in contact that I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to the American nation through the medium of LIFE (my favorite magazine).

I feel compelled to add that I have been so charmed by the beauty and freshness of your American womanhood as typified by your service nurses that when I am cured of my present illness I shall come to the States to find me a bride.

LIEUT. REG. L. BLOOR,
BRITISH ARMY
Middlewich, Cheshire, England

HAROLD'S CLUB

Sirs:

Your Oct. 15 issue has an interesting article on Harold's Club in Reno, in which you mentioned a robbery at another Reno club and then made the following statement: "This could not happen at Harold's Club, which has no windows at all except for a heavily shuttered pair beside the front door. All entrances and exits to the club are unostentatiously blocked off by rows of slot machines and tables, which would make any grab-and-run tactics almost impossible." I wonder if the Nevada au-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

INSIDE ★ Paramount

Published Here Every 4 Weeks



JENNIFER JONES • JOSEPH COTTEN
They Go Well Together

No story ever called for greater performances—and no stars ever responded more brilliantly to the challenge of their roles—than Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten in Hal Wallis' powerful production of

"Love Letters"

This is the most dramatic and fascinating romance in many a month of motion pictures—a story of passionate love that grows out of a night of murder and madness.

• • •

Beginning when a girl receives tender messages of love from a man she has never met!

• • •

The performance of Jennifer Jones, whose first screen appearance won her the Academy Award in 1944, is, says noted columnist Ed Sullivan, "a love letter to the Academy Award solons!"

• • •

And *Variety*, the movies' good friend but severest critic, reports that Jennifer's portrayal "reaches sheer brilliance!"

• • •

While Joseph Cotten gives another of his great performances which have distinguished so many recent smash hits.

• • •



Ayn Rand's screen play (she wrote "The Fountainhead") is given skillful direction by William Dieterle, and with excellent support by Ann Richards, Cecil Kellaway, Anita Louise and Robert Sully, "LOVE LETTERS" becomes one of the outstanding motion picture achievements of the year.

• • •

So it comes as no surprise to learn that the World Premiere of "LOVE LETTERS" has broken every attendance record in the New York Rivoli Theatre's 27-year history!

Paramount Pictures

Copyrighted material



This is a picture of perfect sleeping comfort: Luxuriously warm, but just the weight of a *single* layer of fleecy-soft blanket to snooze under! Such soothing, night-long sleep—enthusiastic prewar G-E Blanket owners want more now!



"AAF KODACHROME"

This is why G-E Blankets have not been made lately: For the past few years, G. E. made "electrically-warm" flying clothes for our Air Forces exclusively. Now G.E. is making Automatic Blankets for civilians again.



This is the way you will pre-warm your bed: A superb new G-E Blanket—perfected by vast wartime experience—will *pre-warm* chilly sheets, adjust *automatically* to normal weather changes, keep the bed (and you) "just right" all night long. Just turn on a few minutes before retiring.



This is what the G-E Blanket looks like: Lush and lovely, weighing only a fraction over five lbs. So easy to keep clean. So simple to store away in summertime (just *one* blanket per bed—not three or four). And quicker, easier bedmaking, too.

New G-E Automatic Blanket provides night-long "warmth-without-weight"

NEW, much-heralded General Electric Automatic Blankets are being made again.

These cloud-soft, "electrically-warm" Blankets plug in to any ordinary socket. *Automatically* keeping the bed temperature just right—and you cosy as a kitten—all night long.

▶ In warmth, the G-E Blanket can take the place of three regular single blankets, yet it weighs no more than one! Even the most chillsome sleepers can wear summer-weight night clothes, sleep with the windows wide open—and be completely comfortable.

▶ No more shivering in icy sheets. No more hunting for extra blankets on freezing nights. Turn on the G-E Blanket a few moments before retiring—and jump into sunshiny-warm sheets that *stay* warm. Set the special G-E control to the warmth you want—it will adjust *automatically* to all normal weather changes.

▶ G-E Blankets have been approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Thousands of American homes are already outfitted with them. Their owners call them "priceless." The General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR GOOD LISTENING: *Don't miss Art Linkletter, in "The G-E House Party," every afternoon, Monday through Friday, 4 p. m., E.W.T., CBS. "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra," Sunday, 10 p. m., E.W.T., NBC. "The World Today," News, Monday through Friday, 6:45 p. m., E.W.T., CBS.*

HELP WIN THE PEACE — BUY AND HOLD VICTORY BONDS

Automatic Blankets

FOR A NEW KIND OF SLEEPING COMFORT

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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"New-way-with-leftovers" lunch

STARTS WITH OLD-FASHIONED, CHICKENY NOODLE SOUP!

VEGETABLES left from last night's dinner? *Lucky you*—if you use *this* lunch idea!

Start off the meal with real old-fashioned noodle soup—Lipton's Noodle Soup. Rich and chickeny-tasting...just like grandma's own homemade chicken soup! And oodles of tender egg noodles swimming in its golden, parsley-flecked broth!

With Lipton's grand soup mix, you'll ladle out the steaming bowlfuls after just 7 minutes' cooking time! Thrifty? Why, a 10¢ package of Lipton's serves 4 to 6 people with the grandest, fresh-cooked noodle soup that ever hit your spoon!



"NEW-WAY-WITH-LEFTOVERS" LUNCH

Lipton's Noodle Soup
***Casserole of Mixed Vegetables au Gratin**
Assorted Relishes
Waldorf Salad in Apple Cups
Lipton Tea

****Casserole of Mixed Vegetables au Gratin.*** (So good it'll get as many compliments as your first course of grand 'n glorious Lipton's!) Make 2 cups thin white sauce, using vegetable water for part of milk, and seasoning with 2 bouillon cubes, 1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup grated cheese, and 1 tbs. grated onion. Add 3 to 4 cups leftover vegetables (such as peas, carrots, corn, celery). Place in greased casserole and top with border of leftover mashed potatoes mixed with 1 tbs. chopped parsley. Brown in hot oven. Serves 4 to 6. Today—put Lipton's Noodle Soup on your grocery list so you'll be ready to use this bright lunch idea next time there are leftovers in your refrigerator.



10¢

ALSO IN THRIFTY 3 PACKAGE CARTON

LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP

Made by the makers of that brisk Lipton Tea

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Copyrighted material

GET IT NOW, MEN!

V-Seald

THE AMAZING
NEW POST-WAR RAINCOAT
LIGHT-WEIGHT
100% WATERPROOF



PRICE
$6.50

Astounding developments during the war years in waterproof fabrics have led to a lightweight raincoat with qualities thousands have wanted. This coat is Rainfair's V-Seald.

(1) 100% Waterproof.
(2) It's actually guaranteed not to stick . . . stiffen . . . or crack.
(3) Resists oils, greases, acids, stains.
(4) Cleans with a damp cloth.
(5) Contains no rubber or oil.

These are reasons why people exclaim over V-Seald, call it "the most useful garment in their wardrobe!"

V-Seald is available at better stores everywhere. It can be had in small, medium, large, and extra-large sizes, regulars and longs. Colors: Green and black. Select one at your favorite men's department now.

RAINFAIR
V-Seald

RAINFAIR water proof V-Seald

An unexpected shower is no excuse for a bedraggled appearance.

TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT—
If your retailer doesn't have Rainfair's V-Seald, write for name of nearest store.
RAINFAIR, INC., Racine, Wisconsin

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

thorities ever heard that nearly 500 persons died at the Cocoanut Grove nightclub fire in Boston.

HARRY V. LAWRENCE
Boston, Mass.

● Fires have already broken out in Harold's Club, but they have never interrupted the gaming.—ED.

POSTWAR BOSTON

Sirs:

In the picture story on the postwar relaxation of the U.S. (LIFE, Oct. 15) the casual reference to Bostonians emerging simultaneously in tweeds and Rolls-Royces brought a quick response from Bostonians, especially the city's famous cartoonist, Dahl (*see below*).



DAHL'S BOSTONIANS

Your correspondent reported one example of a tweedy Rolls-Royce owner, but the implication that there were more than one, even in Boston, is a hyperbole that may or may not be pardonable.

FRANCIS E. WYLIE
Boston, Mass.

"DEEP ARE THE ROOTS"

Sirs:

. . . The publicity given the recent Broadway play, *Deep Are the Roots* (LIFE, Oct. 15), is most repugnant to every Southerner. *DeepAre the Roots* has two very patent untruths upon which its plot is based: 1) No self-respecting Southern girl of a good family as Genevra Langdon is supposed to come from would ever fall in love with a Negro even if he whipped the Germans and the Japs singlehanded, and 2) reactionary Senator Langdon, as you dub him, would have been joined by as many good Southerners as could have congregated around him to help ride the Negro Brett Charles out of town on a pole. . . .

W. DIXON DOSSETT
Beulah, Miss.

Sirs:

. . . Please accept my grateful commendation on the yeoman service LIFE magazine is performing for the cause of democracy in this country. Ever mindful of the tremendous influence you wield in shaping public opinion, you have zealously attempted to portray the news in accordance with democratic tenets in a free society.

. . . We are especially pleased with your reporting of the current Broadway drama, *Deep Are the Roots*. We feel that the dissemination of news concerning such a play will play an extremely beneficial role in facilitating the rehabilitation and readjustment of returning Negro veterans into community patterns, meanwhile pointing out and emphasizing the variance between professed democratic ideals and actual practice.

JULIUS W. ROBERTSON
Washington, D. C.

How *Powers Models* keep their hair shining bright for days!



Miss Joan Crestwell, another Powers enchantress, who always glamour-bathes her hair with Kreml Shampoo

Leaves Hair So 'Spanking-Clean' Just Sparkling With Natural Gloss and Highlights

When a girl is *lucky* enough—is *beautiful* enough—to meet the rigid requirements for becoming a 'million dollar' Powers Model, the very first beauty advice she receives is: "Your hair is one of your greatest assets. Use *only* Kreml Shampoo to wash it." And here is why—

1 Kreml Shampoo thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp of dirt and loose dandruff.
2 It actually 'unlocks' the natural sparkling beauty and highlights that lie concealed in the hair.
3 It leaves hair shining bright for days.
4 Kreml Shampoo positively contains no harsh, drying chemicals.
5 Instead, it has a beneficial *oil* base which helps keep hair from becoming dry.
6 Kreml Shampoo never leaves any excess dull soapy film. It rinses out like a charm and keeps your hair looking its ravishingly beautiful best for days!

Buy large FAMILY SIZE. All drug, dept. and 10¢ stores

Kreml SHAMPOO

FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR—EASIER TO ARRANGE
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS KREML HAIR TONIC

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

How To Give Your Hair This 10-Minute 'GLAMOUR BATH'

If Your Hair Looks Like This—



Stringy, Drab, Lifeless Looking, Too Oily or Dry

DO THIS—



Wash your hair with remarkably beautifying Kreml Shampoo. Excellent for every type, color and texture

For Glamorous Hair Appeal



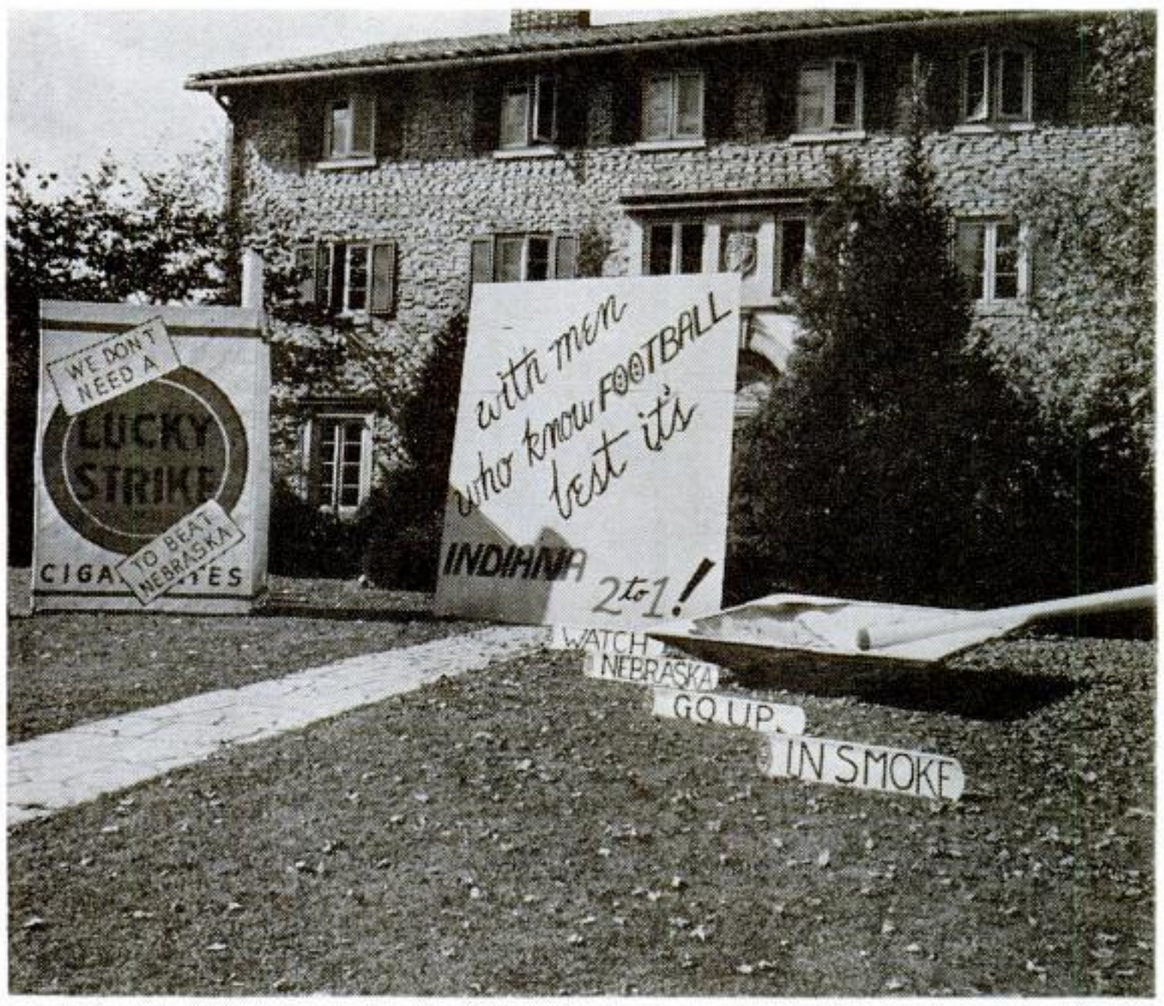
Leaves hair softer, silkier gleaming with natural lustre

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . INDIANA HOMECOMING HAS BIZARRE DECORATIONS

Among the peacetime frolics that have been revived in the U.S. this autumn is a curious type of organized confusion known throughout Midwest universities as "homecoming week." At Indiana University a mammoth homecoming week was celebrated for the first time in four years when old grads came back to Bloomington to see their team play Nebraska University on the home grounds. For three turbulent days football queens, jalopies and torchlight parades took over Indiana's campus. There was even a postwar flavor. Weekend slogan of the Phi Mu sorority was "Up and Atom." In a contest for the best house decoration, which is shown here, the "Let's Give Nebraska Atomic-Ache" theme (*below, right*) was one of the losers.



THE PRIZE-WINNING DECORATION WAS CHI OMEGA'S PLAY ON LUCKY STRIKE



COEDS AT ALPHA OMICRON PI IN CREPE-PAPER COSTUMES DID DANCE ENTITLED



Bacon theme was appropriate for Kappa Alpha Theta's decoration, which featured dummy football player leading pig, representing bacon Indiana teams are supposed to bring home.



Most inventive decoration was made by Phi Kappa Psi, won no prize. Another loser was Pi Beta Phi's bubble bath, which lost because girls were not in tub when the judges went by.

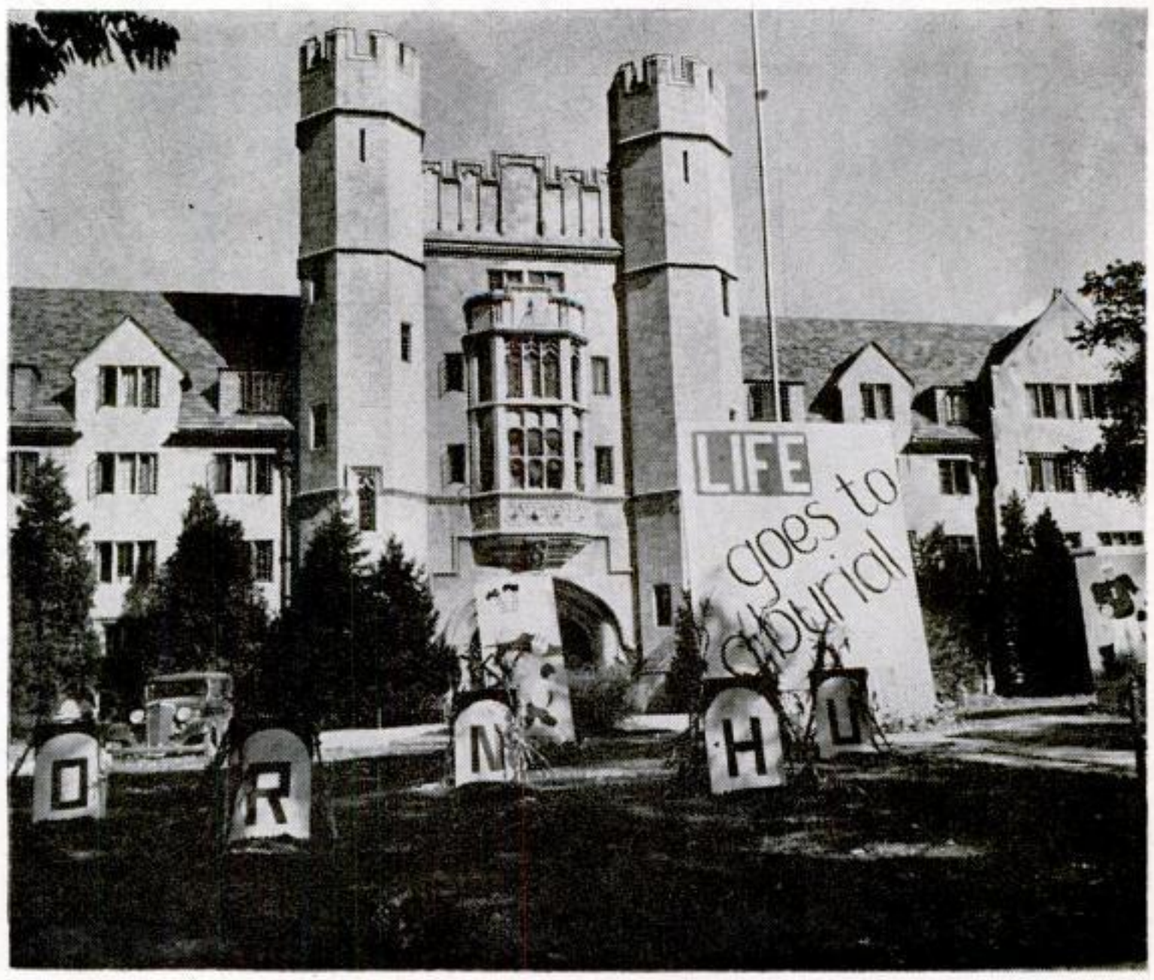
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"INDIANA 'CAN-CAN' NEBRASKA," THEN FLUNG SKIRTS OVER HEADS TO REVEAL SLOGAN. SHOW STOPPED TRAFFIC ALL MORNING BUT WON MERE HONORABLE MENTION



Postwar note appeared in Alpha Delta Pi's display of Nebraskans being atom-bombed. The scoreboard read: "Indiana 373, Nebraska 0." But Indiana won game by a score of only 54-14.



Fatalistic decoration was exhibited by three girls' dormitories, with a "LIFE Goes to a Burial" slogan, graves of Nebraska "Cornhuskers," complete with cornhusks decorating tombstones.

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Tune In! **KAY KYSER** Wednesday Night—NBC Network

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED



Crowning ceremony took place between halves of the football game. Richard James, lieutenant governor of Indiana, crowned Jean McKinney while losers smiled gamely.



Homecoming Queen Jean McKinney is 17, a nonsorority freshman. Nonfraternity men ganged up to elect her, overthrew tradition of electing a sorority girl as queen.

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"OLD IRONSIDES"

stood up throughout the war

LIKE the famous old ship, your telephone has come through the war years with colors flying.

What other aid to modern living has been so dependable under all conditions and so free from mechanical trouble?

During the war years, when so little new telephone apparatus could be made for the home front, even equipment made many years ago by Western Electric has served you faithfully and has been a national asset in time of war. Quality shows best when the going is tough.

★ ★ ★

Western Electric is returning in full strength to its 63 year old job for the Bell Telephone System. The same skills that have been turning out radar, radio and military telephone apparatus are being applied now to meeting the huge requirements behind your Bell telephone.

Keep on buying Government Bonds —and hold all you have!

Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

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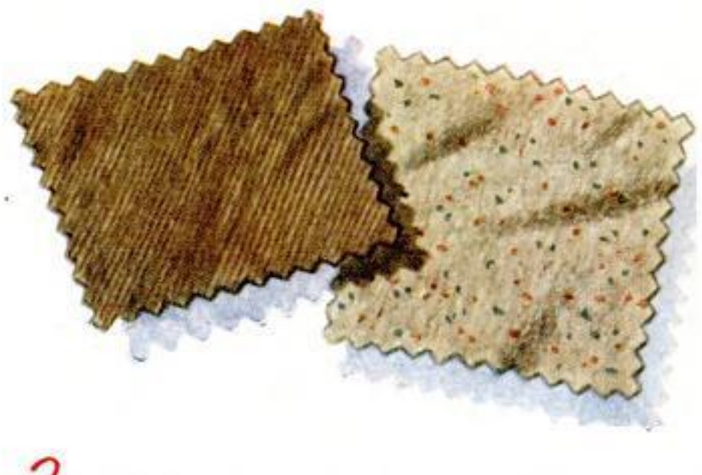


How to score a touchdown on the sidelines

1. It would be silly to say that Hank's making time with his girl just because of those good looking clothes he's wearing —including that smart Stetson Casual.

No, Hank's doing all right for himself because he's that kind of fellow. But being that kind, he's naturally careful to pick clothes that are appropriate to the time and place.

Take a close-up look at that suit and topcoat he's wearing, for example . . .



2. This brown tweed suit and heather tweed overcoat are as much a part of an autumn landscape as the brown leaves on the trees. They're mighty comfortable, too.



3. Hank's green-striped tie and yellow muffler add a bright, colorful note. The brown shoes and brown pigskin gloves tone in with the rest of the outfit.



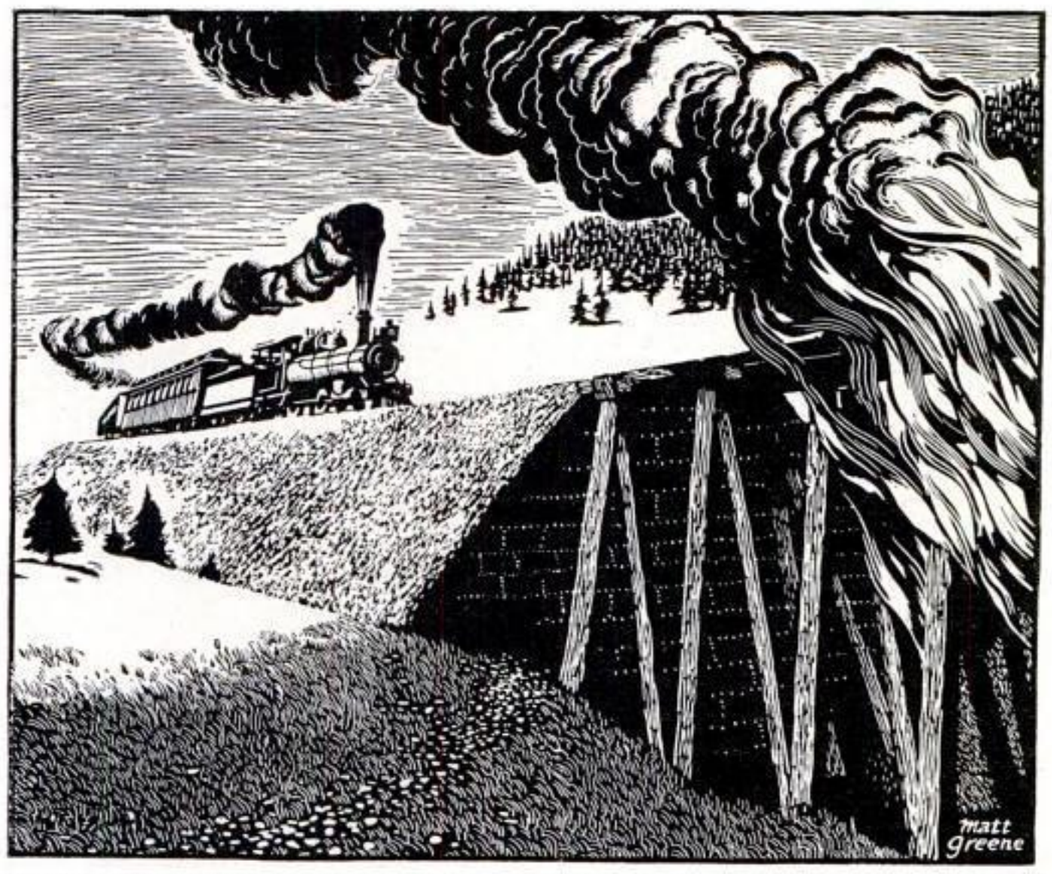
4. He tops it off with the Stetson Casual. Its green tone and medium brim give it the swagger that goes over big on Fall week-ends. This Stetson in Medalist quality is $7.50.

Right for sideline sportsmen—The STETSON Casual

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY, U. S. AND CANADA, HATS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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LIFE'S REPORTS



"DIAMOND JOE" TRAIN MADE RAIL HISTORY BY BRAVING BURNING TRESTLE

SHORTLINE NICKNAMES

U. S. makes fond fun of its jerkwater railroads

by ARCHIE ROBERTSON

Archie Robertson is a 39-year-old ex-newspaperman who worked for the Office of War Information. During vacations he rides up and down the U.S. on all the colorful shortline railroads he can find. His book, Slow Train to Yesterday *(Houghton, Mifflin Co., $3), and this article are results of those expeditions.*

Americans, who give nicknames as a rule only to public figures and institutions they are fond of, have given their finest collection of nicknames to railroads. The best of these belong to the old-fashioned shortline railroads of the sort rapidly passing out of existence.

The names conjure up a picture of a bygone America in which most of the local travel, over distances too great for a horse and buggy, was by a little train of one or two day coaches, perhaps with a few boxcars mixed in, pulled by a puffing steam engine which had a hard time on the grade up the hill across the "trustle." Often, in fact, it would have to stop and try again, especially if the rails were slick or the load heavy. But the conductor in his brass and blue and the engineer with the line's initials gilded on his cap claimed equal dignity with the crew of the transcontinental limited which thundered by without stopping.

William Buchanan of Corydon, Ind., general manager of the Louisville, New Albany & Corydon, remembers the pride which his father, who was general manager before him, took in that eight-mile road. If a drummer came up to the window to ask, "What time does the dinky leave?" the elder Mr. Buchanan kept his eye on the telegraph key without answering until the stranger asked properly, "When do you have a train for Corydon Junction?"

Some years ago, at a gathering of railroad executives, the president of the Pennsylvania denounced the custom of exchanging passes with every little road in the business. Mr. Buchanan of the L. N. A. & C. quickly rose to object. "After all, Mr. Buchanan," the Pennsylvania president told him portentously, "the Pennsylvania is over 10,000 miles long and the Louisville, New Albany & Corydon is only 8."

"That's very true," answered the general manager of the shortline, "but it's just as wide."

Something about the spunky spirit and almost lofty pretensions of the shortline provoked the boys around the depot to christen the late Newburgh, Dutchess & Connecticut (N. D. & C.) the Never Did & Couldn't, and the Terre Haute & Peoria (T. H. & P.) the Take Hold & Push, while in Florida the passengers on the Live Oak, Perry & Gulf (L. O. P. & G.) sometimes refer to it ignominiously as the Lean Over, Push & Grunt.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

"A Piper Cub Is a Good, Safe Plane You, Too, Can Afford to Buy and Fly!"



New Edition of "How to Fly" Booklet Takes You on a Typical Flight Lesson!

Describes and pictures all the basic steps in flying. 53 step-by-step photos. Many other facts and full-color pictures of Piper Cubs. Get your copy from your Piper Cub Dealer or write Dept. L115, enclosing 10c in stamps or coin for postage-handling.



GET YOURS NOW!

IS YOUR TOWN READY TO FLY?

FREE BOOKLET, "What Your Town Needs for the Coming Air Age," illustrates and describes various types of landing facilities. It will help your community plan an inexpensive landing area now! For your copy write Department L115W.

★ ★ ★

Write for information on where to obtain movie film showing "How to Fly" and "The Construction of a Light Airplane."

PIPER AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
LOCK HAVEN, PENNA.

In Canada—Cub Aircraft Ltd., Hamilton



PIPER CUB

Points the Way to Wings for ALL Americans

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"Tickled Pink --'cause we get these twin blessings!"



TOM: I'm laffin' with joy 'cause everybody raves about my beeyootiful, healthy skin! That's 'cause my skin is *doubly-blessed* with Mennen *Antiseptic* Baby Oil. Here's the lowdown. . . .

TIM: Lissen! Bein' *antiseptic,* Mennen Baby Oil helps prevent diaper rash, urine irritation and lotsa other skin troubles.

TOM: An' second, Mennen Baby Oil helps keep skin smooth and lovely, no roughness or dryness. It's the *only* baby oil used with *wonderful* results on *millions* of babies, over the past 12 years!

TIM: Makes us *smell so sweet,* too. Most doctors, hospitals and nurses say Mennen Baby Oil is best; *they* sure know their stuff!



BE SURE TO USE MENNEN ANTISEPTIC BABY POWDER to help keep baby's skin comfy and healthy. Super-smooth! New scent makes baby smell sweet. 3 out of 4 doctors say baby powder should be *antiseptic,* and **MENNEN** *is!**

The initials sharpened local wits, but in a gentler mood we sometimes christened them with a light touch of poetry. In New Hampshire the Suncook Valley, operated for the interests of local farmers, still rocks and sways over 25 miles between Concord and Pittsfield. It carries a few summer boarders but the country people call it, after one of its chief freight items, the Blueberry Express, just as the 94-mile Atlantic & East Carolina is known as the Mullet Line for the humble fertilizer fish it brings up from the sea.

The ICC calls it Tweetsie, too

The Denver and Rio Grande Western narrow-gauge line from Santa Fe, N. M. to Antonito, Colo. was the Chile Line because of its heavy traffic in Chile peppers and onions. At least one narrow-gauge was popularly named by its whistle. The E. T. & W. N. C. until a few years ago carried passengers from Johnson City, Tenn. to Boone, N.C., at elevations of more than 4,000 feet above sea level, on a little steam train. Kept in immaculate condition, it was the pride of local people and summer visitors alike. The summer-camp children who heard its diminutive whistle echoing through the deep gorges called it Tweetsie, and by this name it is known today even in the chill marble halls of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Because it refused to run trains on Sunday, the late Morris & Essex, in New Jersey, was called the Methodist & Episcopal. An even more pious little railroad was the four-mile Due West in South Carolina, which boasted that it never ran a Sunday train, that it had never injured even a tramp or fought a lawsuit or carried a drop of whisky. At the other extreme, the Illinois Central local, which ran from dry Paducah, Ky. to wet Cairo, Ill., on Saturday nights was known as the Whisky Dick.

The Chesapeake & Ohio likes to be called Chessie, after its famous advertising cat, but a local on this line was often termed, with simple accuracy, the Virginia Creeper. Before a football game at Virginia Military Institute it is said the boys used to grease the tracks up the mountain and, if the Virginia Creeper in consequence failed to make the grade, the visiting University of Virginia team from Charlottesville would have to walk, arriving too weary for victory the next day.

Country people used to call

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

To ladies "from Missouri" and 47 other states

Folks from Missouri may need "convincing" but this should be easy in the case of Tampax



Let's go into the subject of Tampax starting with the fact that this method of monthly sanitary protection leaves you *free and unhampered* on "those days." For no belts, pins or external pads come with Tampax. It is worn internally and is really invisible when in use. You can wear Tampax in tub or shower and also in swimming . . . Invented by a physician, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in one-time-use applicators. Your hands need never touch the Tampax and you are unaware of its presence when it is in place. No odor with Tampax. No chafing. No "edgelines" under dresses. Quick to change and easy to dispose of . . . Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters. A month's supply fits into your purse and 4 months' supply (average) comes in the "Economy Box." Three *absorbency-sizes:* Regular, Super and Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



A little scratch or other minor wound bids hearty welcome to infection. Don't slight it. Don't think it trivial. Don't "let it go."

Infection is serious . . . so "paint" every little cut, scrape or scratch with Iodine, a preferred and dependable germicide.

USE 2% STRENGTH FOR FIRST AID . . . AT YOUR DRUGGIST

IODINE EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.
120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

IODINE
Foe of Infection

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"Don't worry— I'll dig it up!"



That's what I told my popeyed sister-in-law!

I mean, her eyes are fine, but they stood out on stalks when I bid for that Bond at our Victory Loan Rally.

"What *gives?*" she yipped. "The war's over! And with Bill coming home, how come you've got Bond money to *spare?*"

"Spare, *nothing!*" I told her. "The war may be over. Bill may be coming back. But plenty of men like him will be in hospitals for a long, long time. And plenty more won't even be coming back from overseas yet. This Bond's on account of *them*. I'd be a complete so-and-so if I thought of buying *anything* else first!"

"But I thought you were caroling about the lovely Cannon Percale Sheets you want to get . . ."

"Lady," I broke in, "you *bet* I've been caroling about Cannon Percales—and you *bet* they come next! Remember what I said about how soft, how smooth, how wonderful to sleep on they are? Now that I've got my Bond, my sleep will be all the sweeter!"



Isn't it wonderful to have the men coming back? Back to home and families and soft, white, soothe-you-to-sleep sheets again. Cannon Percale Sheets are real sweet-dreamers—top favorites with us smart young married gals!

The old family budget is going on a Mr. and Mrs. basis again. Presto! Cannon Percales give you up-in-the-clouds luxury at down-to-earth prices. And they're so light they save money at pound laundry rates—though they're woven with 25% more threads than best-grade muslins. Grand for wear, too!







Now back down to earth . . . Even with the war over, sheets may still be scarce for awhile. But when you need them, look for that Cannon label! If you can't find just the sizes you want in Cannon Percales, ask to see Cannon Muslin Sheets—well-made, long-wearing, a real value!

Cannon Percale Sheets

Made by the Makers of Cannon Towels and Hosiery ★ Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 13, N. Y.

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"*The Hand* of little employment hath the daintier sense_" *William Shakespeare*



"Little employment"? *These days?*_Don't be silly, Willie!

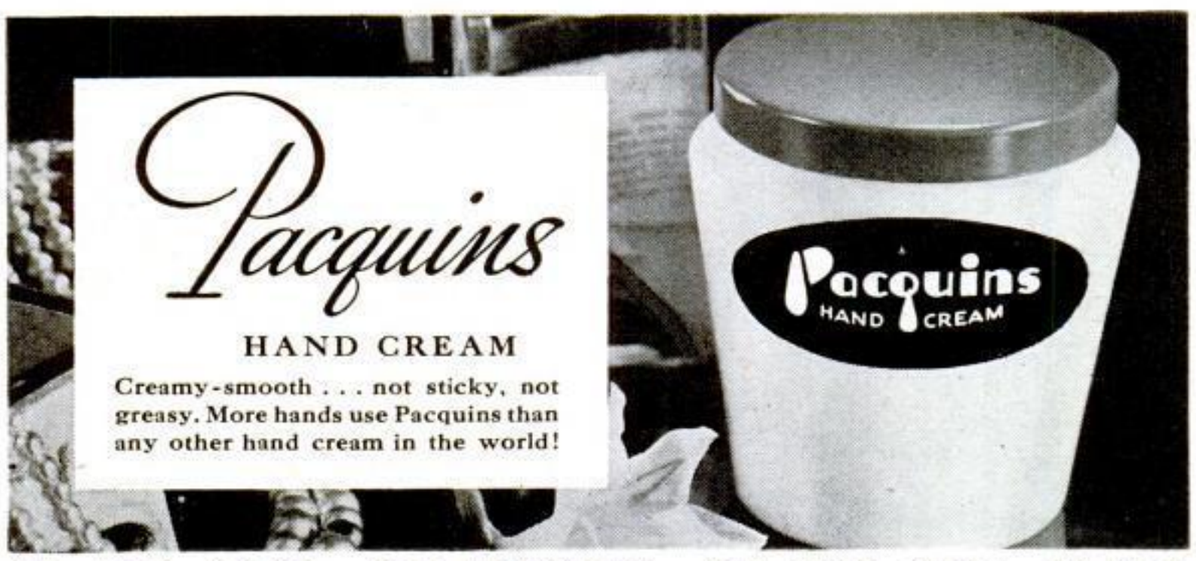
Nowadays, it's polish and paint... scrub and scour till your hands are scratchy and rough and unromantically red. Protect your hands with snowy Pacquins Hand Cream. Pacquins helps give your hands a dainty "young skin" look.





Ask your Doctor or his Nurse about

keeping hands in good condition in spite of 30 to 40 scrubbings a day. That's harder on hands than housework! Pacquins Hand Cream was originally formulated for their professional use. It's *super-rich* with "humectant"... an ingredient that does much to make dry skin feel softer, smoother, more supple.



AT ANY DRUG, DEPARTMENT, OR TEN-CENT STORE

the sleeper which ran from New Orleans to Chicago by way of Jackson, Tenn. the Merry Widow, because its first passengers were a theatrical troupe. And although the Burlington's fast train from Kansas City to Chicago is officially titled the American Royal, there are still folks in Missouri who call it the Eli. When the train began, some 50 years ago, a forgotten Missourian, reminded of a popular race horse, shouted, "Git thar, Eli!" and the name stuck.

"Diamond Joe" was jolted

One railroad was named for a horse. Colonel M. W. Savage, who built the Minneapolis, St. Paul, Rochester & Dubuque Traction Co., owned a pacer, Dan Patch, holder of several records that have never been beaten. According to Freeman Hubbard, author of *Railroad Avenue* (Whittlesey House, $3.75), the horse was provided with a special car, equipped with almost Pullman luxury, in which he rode from one race track to another over the M. St. P. R. & D., which became known as the Dan Patch Line.

In Arkansas the first railroad to Hot Springs was named after its builder, "Diamond Joe" Reynolds, a Chicago steamboat operator. On his way to the springs for his rheumatism in 1874, Diamond Joe was so abominably jolted by the stagecoach that he constructed a narrow-gauge railway. The Diamond Joe Line, with rosewood and mahogany furnishings and velvet drapes, became the wonder of Arkansas. When the wood-burning engine stopped to refuel, Jim Corbett, Jay Gould and other notables hopped off to help the fireman pitch cordwood into the tender while the train crew made a pot of coffee. One day, while rounding "coffeepot curve," the engineer saw the wooden trestle blazing just ahead. He jammed the throttle wide open and roared safely through the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23



Blueberry Express covers the 25 miles between Concord, N.H. and Pittsfield.



In early days, a neck yoke eased the work of carrying heavy buckets of maple sap.

Here's real old-time maple sugar flavor

If you're hankering for real maple sugar flavor in your syrup, we would like to have you try our Vermont Maid Syrup.

To get a true maple sugar flavor, we first select maple sugar that's rich and full-bodied. Then we blend it with cane and other sugars.

This blend enhances the flavor of the maple—makes it richer, more delicious. Also more uniform, so every bottle of our Vermont Maid Syrup has the same *real maple sugar flavor*. At your grocer's.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.



Vermont Maid Syrup



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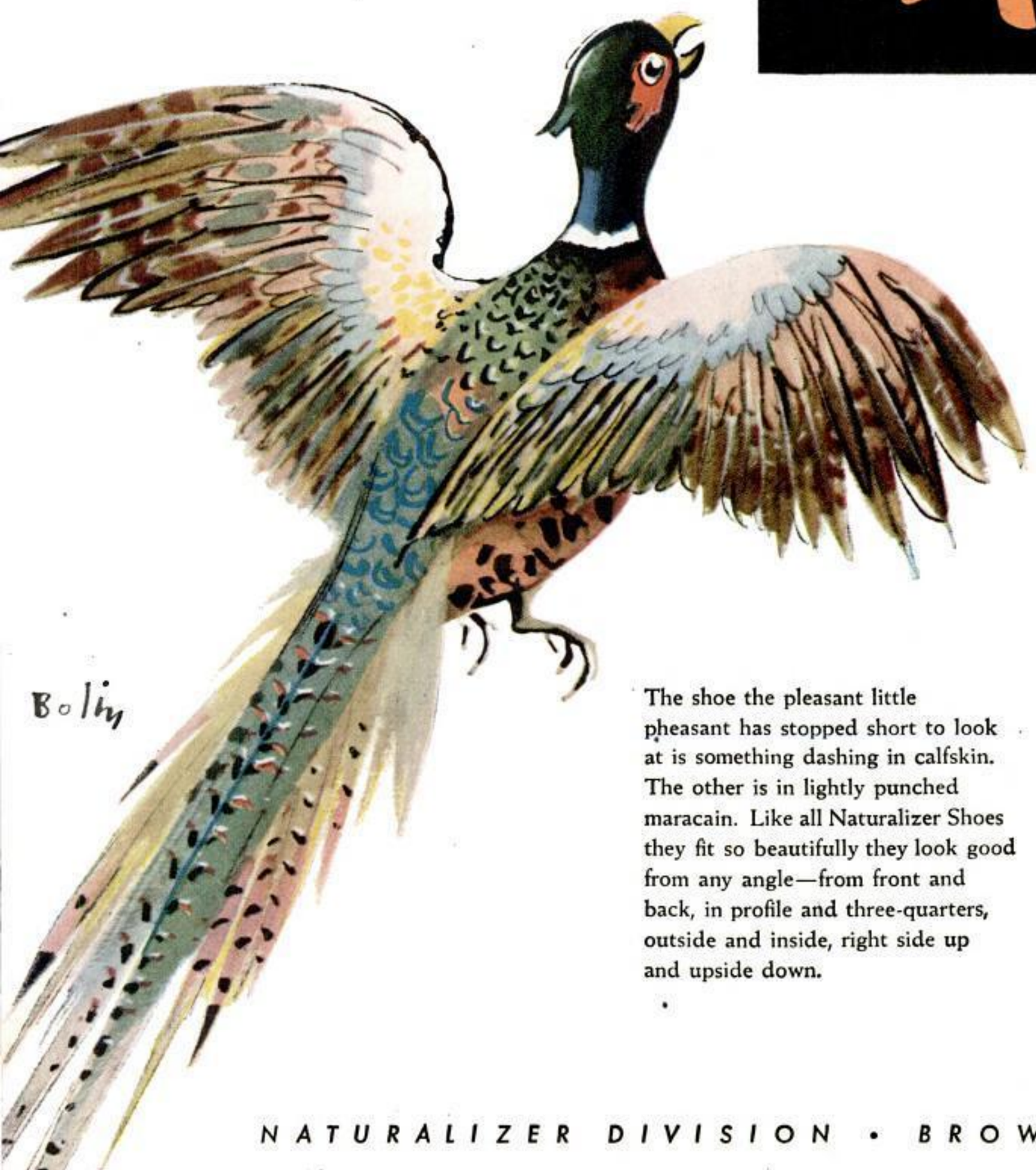


NEW SHOES IN TWO MOODS

BY

Naturalizer

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT



Bolin

the shoe with the beautiful fit $6.95

SLIGHTLY HIGHER DENVER WEST

The shoe the pleasant little pheasant has stopped short to look at is something dashing in calfskin. The other is in lightly punched maracain. Like all Naturalizer Shoes they fit so beautifully they look good from any angle—from front and back, in profile and three-quarters, outside and inside, right side up and upside down.

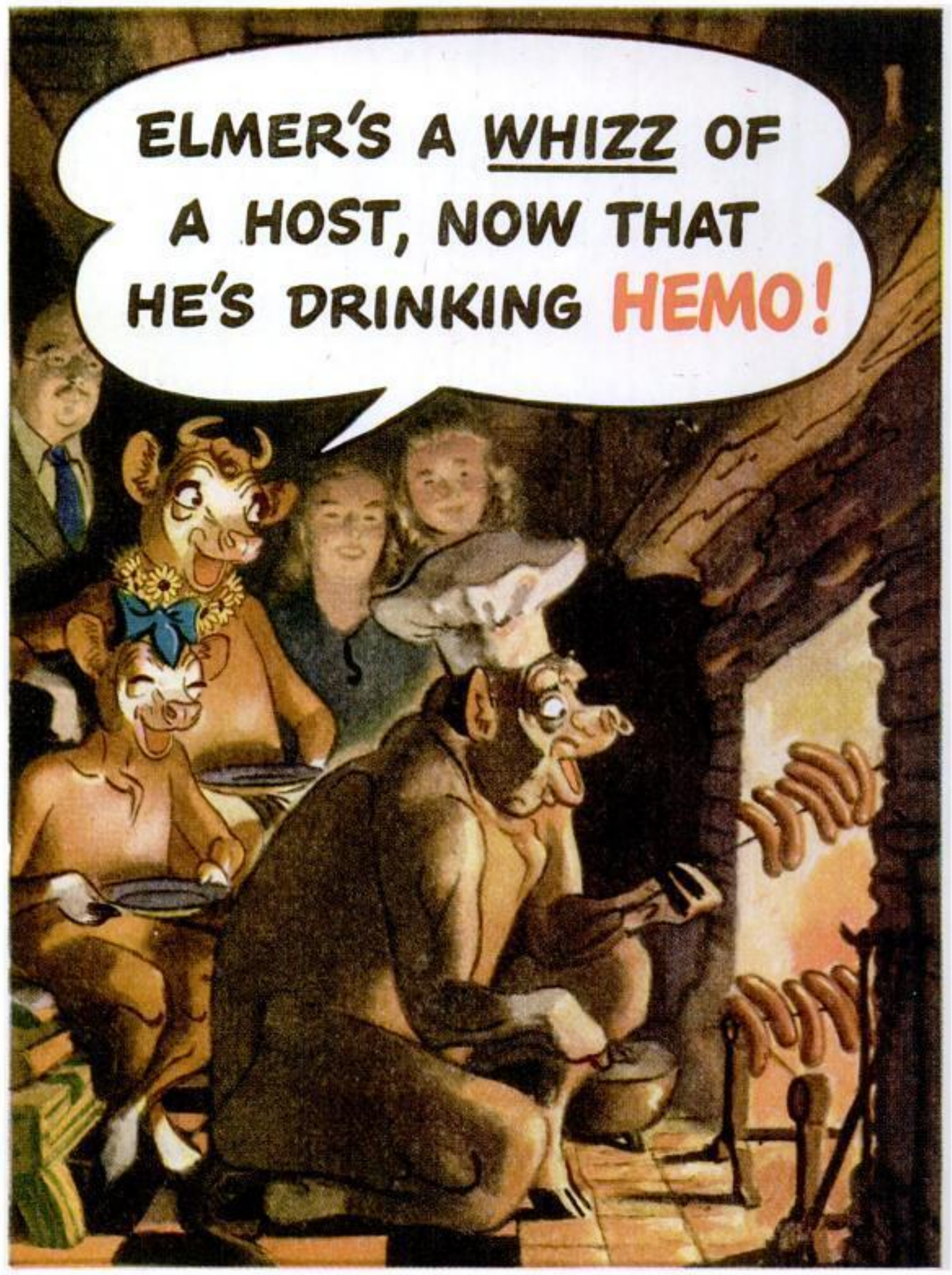
NATURALIZER DIVISION • BROWN SHOE COMPANY • ST. LOUIS

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BEFORE HEMO!



AFTER HEMO!



Zip up with delicious vitamin-rich HEMO!

Why not get some fun out of life? After all, you *should* have some pep for play when work is done!

But to have get-up-and-go you must get *enough* vitamins! And 3 out of 4 of us may not be getting enough with our meals!

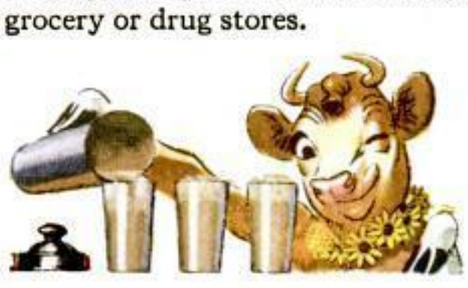
And what do you do to help guard



against "lack" of vital vitamins everybody needs every day? . . . Supplement your meals with glorious, *"milk-chocolate"* flavored HEMO!

HEMO is vitamin-rich! Mineral-rich! Rich in body-building proteins, too! And the grandest-tasting chocolaty drink you ever set lips to!

Just 2 glasses of *"milk-chocolate"* flavored HEMO made with milk supply your ENTIRE DAY'S NEEDS — according to government standards—of all the vitamins and minerals listed in the chart. *Count 'em!* Yet the full-pound jar of HEMO costs just 59¢ at grocery or drug stores.



Breakfast tip: HEMO made with *hot* milk for a good start.

Snack tip: HEMO made with *cold* milk, a great food drink *any* time.

"Lullaby" tip: Relax over a steaming cup of luscious HEMO.

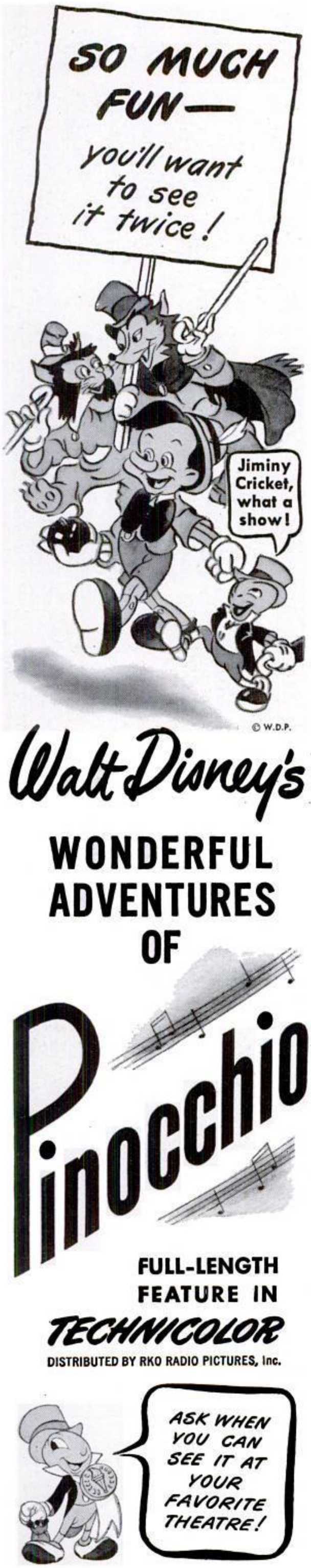
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Borden's Hemo

Vitamins in a drink that's a treat!

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flames. As the sobered passengers walked back to stare at the red-hot rails, a ball player named Billy Sunday made the decision which took him into another walk of life.

Big railroads, like small ones, have had their nicknames. Years ago, according to Mr. Hubbard, a stockbroker unable to recall the full name of the C.C.C.& St.L., but remembering that it served four big cities, wrote on a blackboard listing stock quotations the words "Big Four," which became such a popular term that the line adopted it. Similarly, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie became the Soo Line. In 1881 two small Ohio towns, Bellevue and Norwalk, were competing for the right of way of the up-and-coming New York, Chicago & St. Louis. Norwalk lost to its rival and the associate editor of the local paper wrote a rather sour-grapes editorial about the N. Y. C. & St. L., stating that he did not care inasmuch as it was nothing but an "N Y C L-plated railroad" anyhow. This involved pun caught hold, and the pleased management gave the editor in chief of the hostile newspaper a lifelong pass and adopted the name Nickel Plate.

The great days of local railroading gave nicknames not only to the trains but to the towns along the tracks—"tank town," "whistle stop," or "jerkwater," which referred to the custom of having the engine scoop, or "jerk," water up from a tank while on the run. Thus "a real jerkwater town" was a place too small and humble for the train to pause even to take on water.

The whole town moved

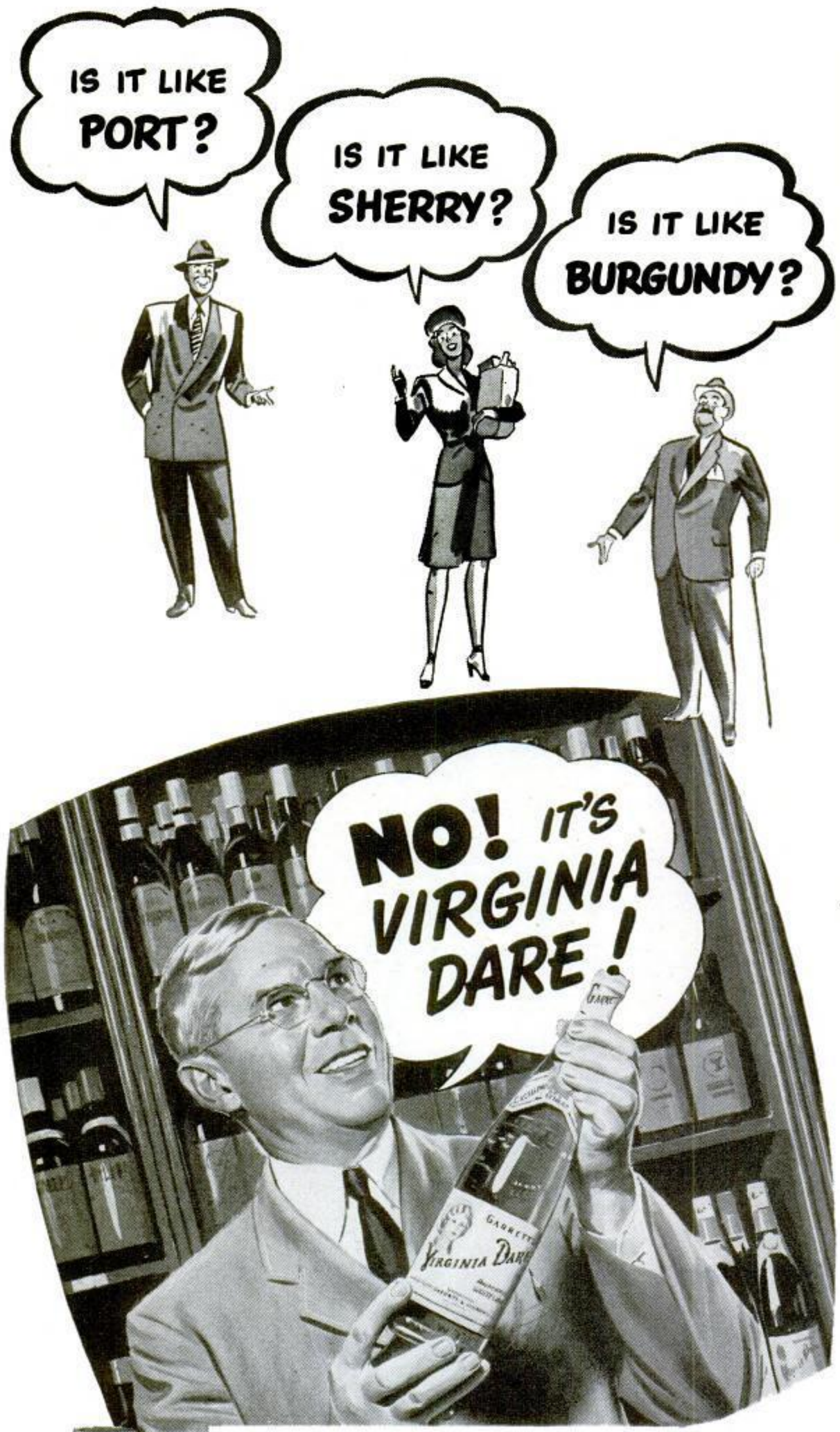
Most of us have forgotten that local train service, now so generally abandoned, was a life-or-death matter for our ancestors. At least one small town, Lebanon, Mo., left off the main line, picked itself up and moved bodily to a new site by the tracks. The worst blow of all, however, was for a railroad to refuse to stop its trains.

Shortly after the opening for settlement of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, on Sept. 16, 1893, the citizens of Enid, the county seat, rose in protest because the Rock Island would not stop its trains. Passengers were forced to debark several miles distant, where the engine took on water, and find their own way into town. The city council passed a law requiring trains to stop but found it im-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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VIRGINIA DARE is more than the name of a wine . . . it's the name of a hospitality . . . the great American idea for making people friendlier . . . the name of a drink, a taste, a sparkle that's been different for 110 years . . . the name of a wine that's not too dry, but not too sweet — just right for *your* taste! Reasonable on your pocketbook, too. So remember the name . . . remember the girl . . . remember Virginia Dare. *She's on the label everywhere!*



SAY IT AGAIN

VIRGINIA DARE

AMERICAN RED OR WHITE **WINE**

SOME LIKE IT RED — SOME LIKE IT WHITE

GARRETT & CO., INC., Brooklyn, New York

Owners of the World's largest Vineyard

practicable to arrest a conductor traveling at 40 miles an hour. Congress was petitioned, and a bill requiring trains to stop passed the House of Representatives but failed in the Senate. The desperate citizens then rigged up a dummy cannon of stovepipe on wagon-wheels and pointed it at the tracks, but this failed, too. On Friday the 13th of July, 1894, a freight train entering Enid from the south was wrecked on a trestle. Investigation showed that the timbers had been sawed diagonally to allow the tracks to spread and the cars to drop through. The railroad soon after made Enid a regular stop. But at the yearly convention of the Cherokee Strip Association, it is said that an old crosscut saw regularly makes its appearance.

"The Indian Valley Line"

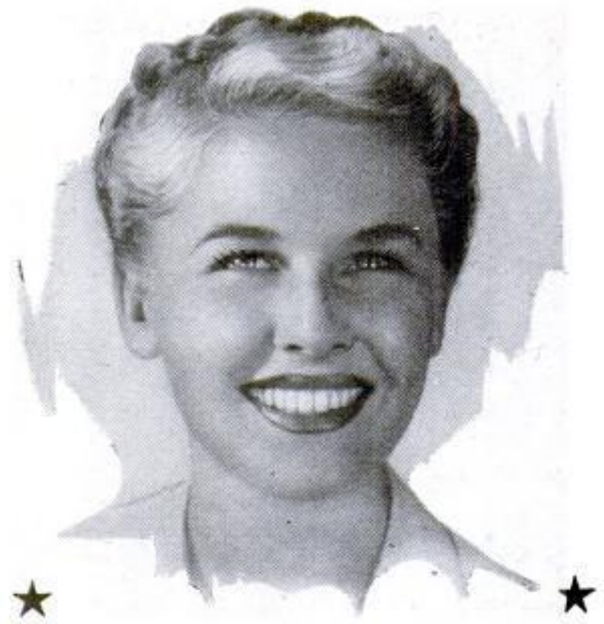
Railroad men have their own names for trains, which passengers might not recognize. Any late Saturday-night train is the "drunkard." An abbreviated local is called a "plug," "coffeepot" means a little old steam locomotive, and "fish-wagon" is a gas-electric or other rail motorcar equipped with an air horn, which is thought to sound like a fishmonger's horn. Or this sort of car may be called the "ding-dong" if it has a bell. The public along the line is more apt to call it the "doodlebug" or the "yellow dog." To the railroad men a streamlined train is a "tin lizard," a bus is known by the uncomplimentary term "stinkwagon," a railroad is a "pike" and any passenger train, large or small, is "varnish." "The Indian Valley Line," in railroad language, does not refer to any actual railroad but to an imaginary line "at the end of the rainbow" where you could always find a good job and ideal working conditions.

Other countries, especially France and England, where there are many rail fans, have nicknames for their railroads,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26



Early Oklahomans honor the saw that made the Rock Island R. R. stop at Enid.



IODENT

TOOTH PASTE

reminds every American to

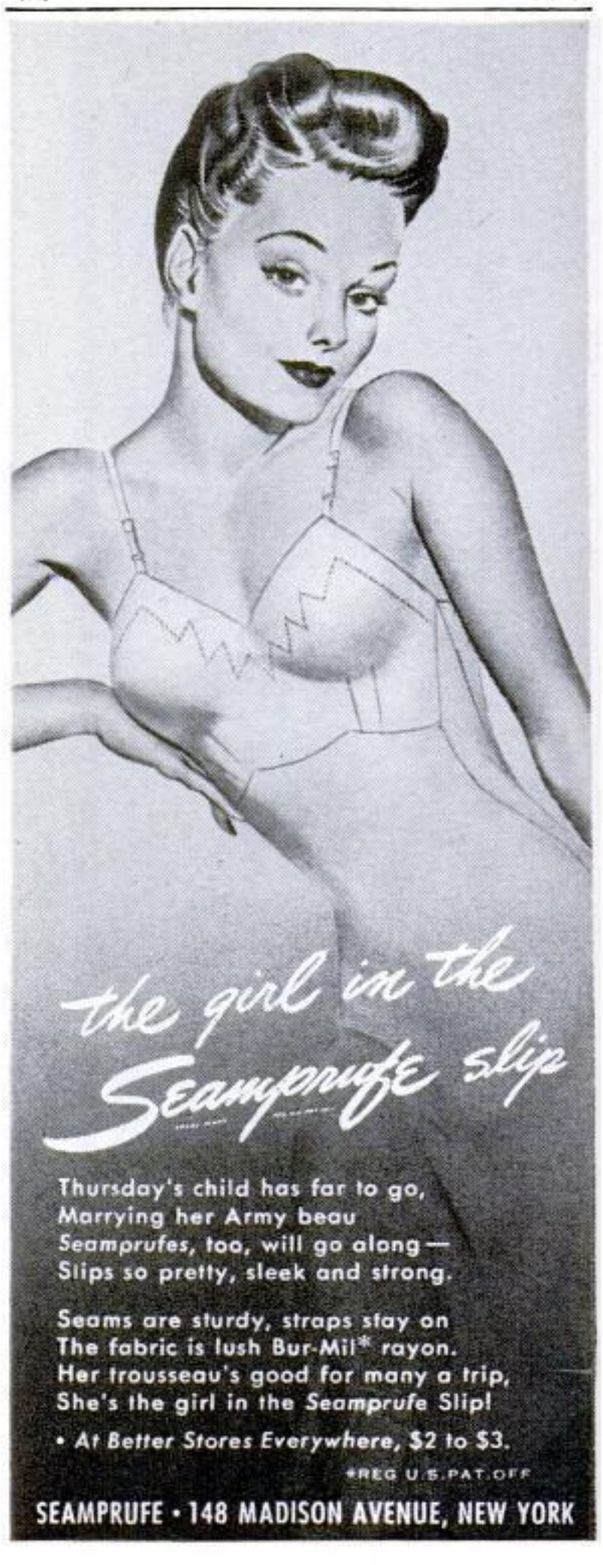
BUY

VICTORY BONDS

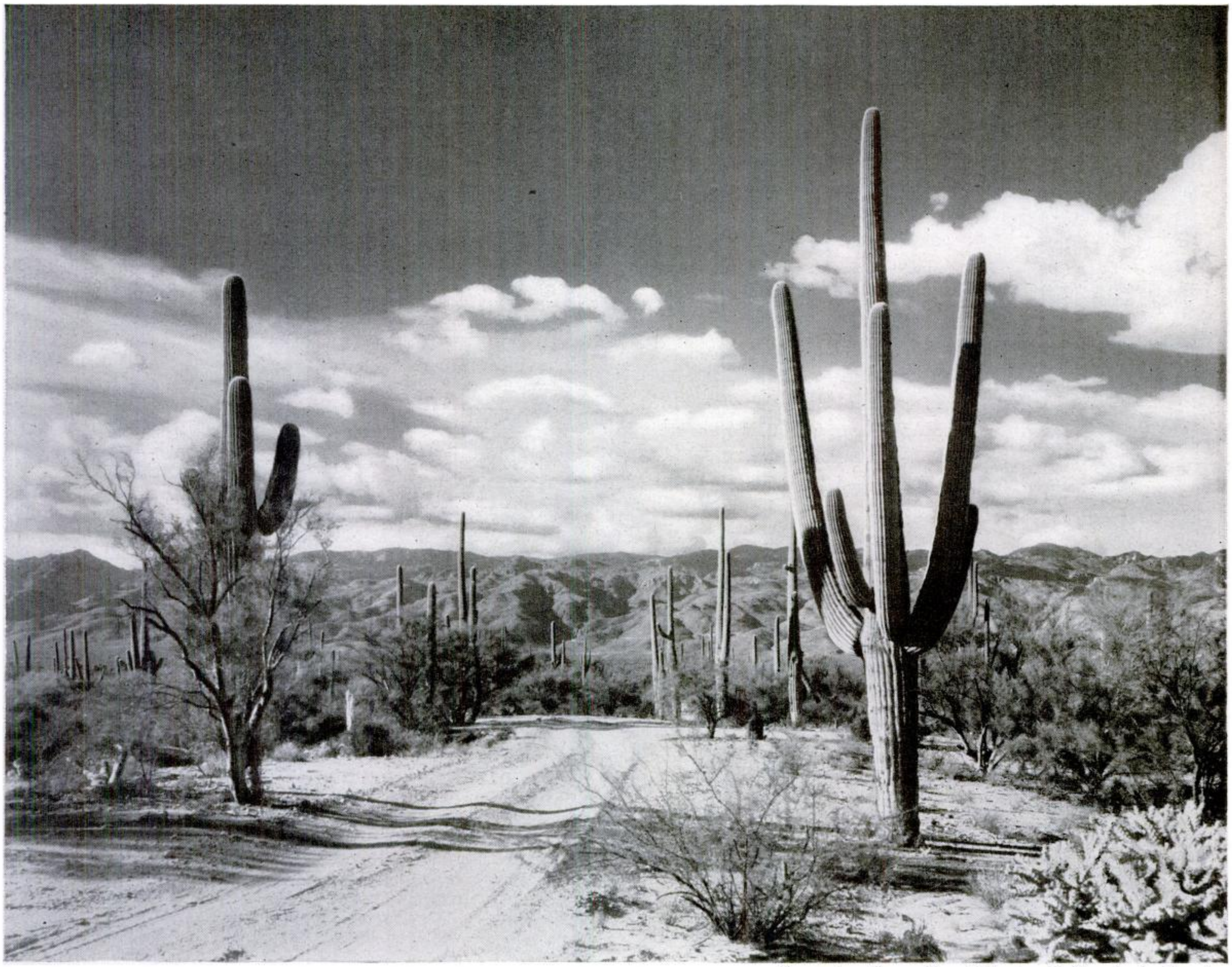
TO THE UTMOST

- for care of our wounded.
- to bring our boys back home.
- to insure *your* splendid post-war world.

They finished their job— let's finish ours!



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Desert trail near Tucson, Arizona, looking toward the Santa Catalina Mountains.

JUST AHEAD

YOUR GATEWAY TO ENCHANTMENT

These grey years will end with brighter days. And a new Lincoln motorcar will be waiting to get underway. . . . Then, free as a birdsong, you'll share in the secrets of a thousand roads. Go where grand old saguaros spread their friendly arms. Travel the taut highway that thins to a dot in the distance. Or make your goal some white-faced village in the hills. This Lincoln will be restless. . . . Here will be a car to carry you in utmost comfort. A car traditionally advanced in style—engineered to world-famous standards of precision. In every respect it will be the finest Lincoln ever to bear the name.

Nothing could be finer

LINCOLN

A DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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Have Lovelier Floors...

LESS FLOOR CARE!

Don't envy others. Your floors can be as brightly spotless as the best of them—and oh so easily! Merely flow Self-Polishing Simoniz onto your floors. No rubbing—no polishing—just let it dry. Then—Presto! —Shimmering loveliness that lasts and lasts. *Self-Polishing Simoniz* doesn't wash off and have to be replaced every few days. It wears, in fact, much like the original SIMONIZ long famous for enduring beauty on automobiles. Cleaning's so easy, too. A damp cloth whisks off dust and dirt and your floors shine like new again. So, do try Self-Polishing Simoniz — but Soon!

Sold by grocery, hardware, drug, paint and department stores everywhere. The Simoniz Company, Chicago, Ill.



SELF-POLISHING

SIMONIZ FOR FLOORS

too. (The Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean express, for example, is popularly called *Pour Les Miserables*.) But the U. S. has by far the largest number and the most colorful. Here is a representative list:

West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh (W.V.C. & P.), Watch Very Carefully & Proceed

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern (L.S. & M.S.), Large Stations & Miserable Salaries

International-Great Northern (I.G.N.), Irishman Going North

Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac (R.F. & P.), Rich Folks & Pedigrees

Zanesville & Western (Z. & W.), Zealous & Willing

New Orleans & Northeastern (N.O. & N.E.), No Omelette & No Eggs

Minneapolis & St. Louis (M. & St.L.), Misery & Short Line

Leavenworth, Kansas & Western (L.K. & W.), Leave Kansas & Walk

Georgia, Southern & Florida (G.S. & F.), Go Slow & Flag

Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati (B.Z. & C.), Bent, Zigzag & Crooked

Nevada-California-Oregon (N.C. & O.), Narrow, Crooked & Ornery

Detroit & Mackinac (D. & M.), Defeated & Maltreated

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific (C.N.O. & T.P.), Connections No Object, Tickets Please

Colorado & Wyoming (C. & W.), Carpenter & Walrus

Missouri & North Arkansas (M. & N.A.), May Never Arrive

Fort Smith & Western (F.S. & W.), Footsore & Weary

Georgia & Florida (G. & F.), God Forgot

Carolina & Northwestern (C. & N.W.), Can't & Never Will

Maryland & Pennsylvania (Md. & Pa.), Ma & Pa

Houston, East & West Texas (H.E. & W.T.), Hell Either Way You Take It

St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain (St.J. & L.C.), St. Jesus & Late Comin' or The Sour Milk Limited

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western (D.L. & W.), Delay, Linger & Wait

Boston & Maine (B. & M.), Busted & Mined

Georgia, Florida & Alabama (G.F. & A.), Gophers, Frogs & Alligators

Chicago, Bluffton & Cincinnati (C.B. & C.), Corned Beef & Cabbage

Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington (H.T. & W.), Hoot, Toot & Whistle; likewise, the Hot Tea & Whisky; and the Hog-Tied & Weary.



GENUINE *Orange Blossom*

All the loveliness of fine handcrafting, the beauty of expert design and the integrity of a name renowned in ringcraft. You'll find them at better Jewelers everywhere.

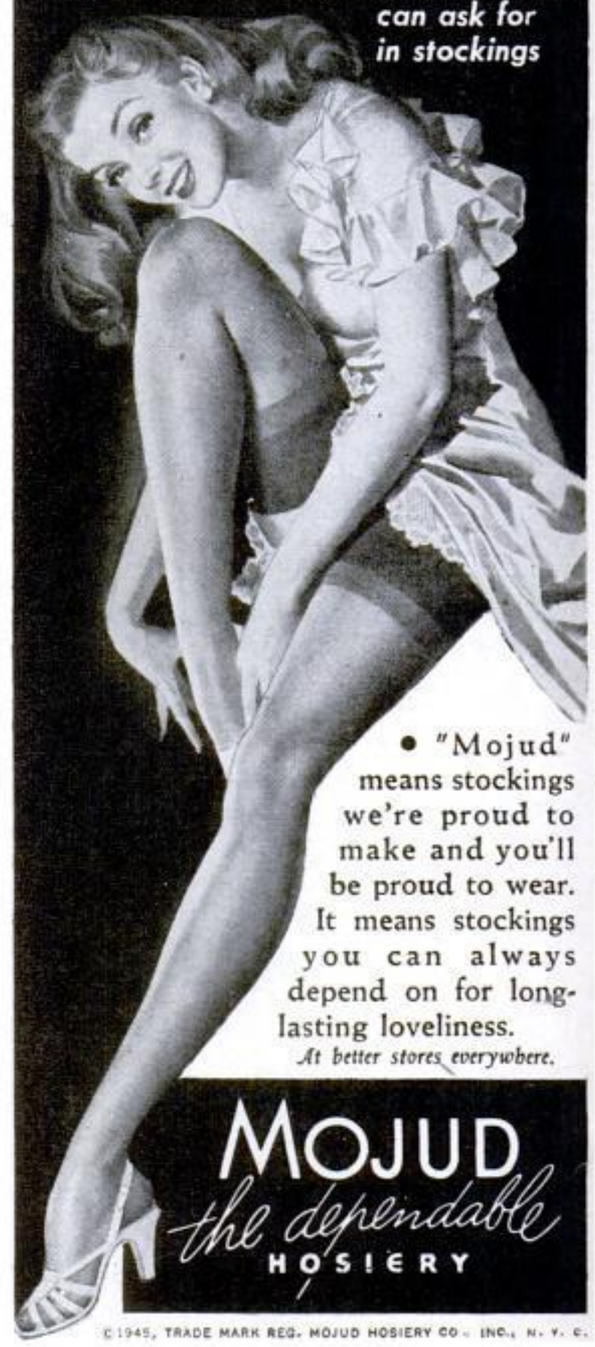
Orange Blossom prices begin at $10.00 for Wedding Rings. $55.00 for Engagement Rings, including tax. Write for illustrated folder.



TRAUB MANUFACTURING CO., 1934 McGraw, Detroit 8, Mich.

MOJUD

...a name that means everything you can ask for in stockings



• "Mojud" means stockings we're proud to make and you'll be proud to wear. It means stockings you can always depend on for long-lasting loveliness.

At better stores everywhere.

MOJUD *the dependable* HOSIERY

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When it rains it pours

• What has made this Morton "slogan" so famous? Well, first of all, honest advertising, let's say. But, we think the real basis of its fame is the simple fact that Morton's Salt is truly *free-running;* in damp or humid weather it flows eagerly through the handy spout to make your food taste better, to furnish for pennies a mineral without which you cannot live! Surely, people must appreciate all the virtues of this clean, white, uniform salt for millions demand it by name. Why don't you? Remember: When It Rains It Pours. Morton Salt Company, Chicago (4).



PLAIN OR IODIZED

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You'll have no flash of panic about whether there's enough food . . . if you have a well-stocked Refrigerator. And better yet, a well-filled Home Freezer, too. Having the right type of refrigeration to keep all your food fresh and appetizing is a big help, especially at a time like this. Soon now, it will be easy to have exactly the right type of refrigeration best suited to your needs.

For instance, you can have a big, well-planned Westinghouse Refrigerator with special places for everything . . . meat, fruits and vegetables, staples and leftovers, beverages . . . and a generous section for frozen foods.

Or, if you want to store larger quantities of frozen meats, fruits and vegetables, you can have one of the wonderful new Westinghouse two-temperature Refrigerators. These beauties have plenty of room for standard refrigeration, *plus* a special large-size compartment where you can both freeze and store a big supply of frozen foods.

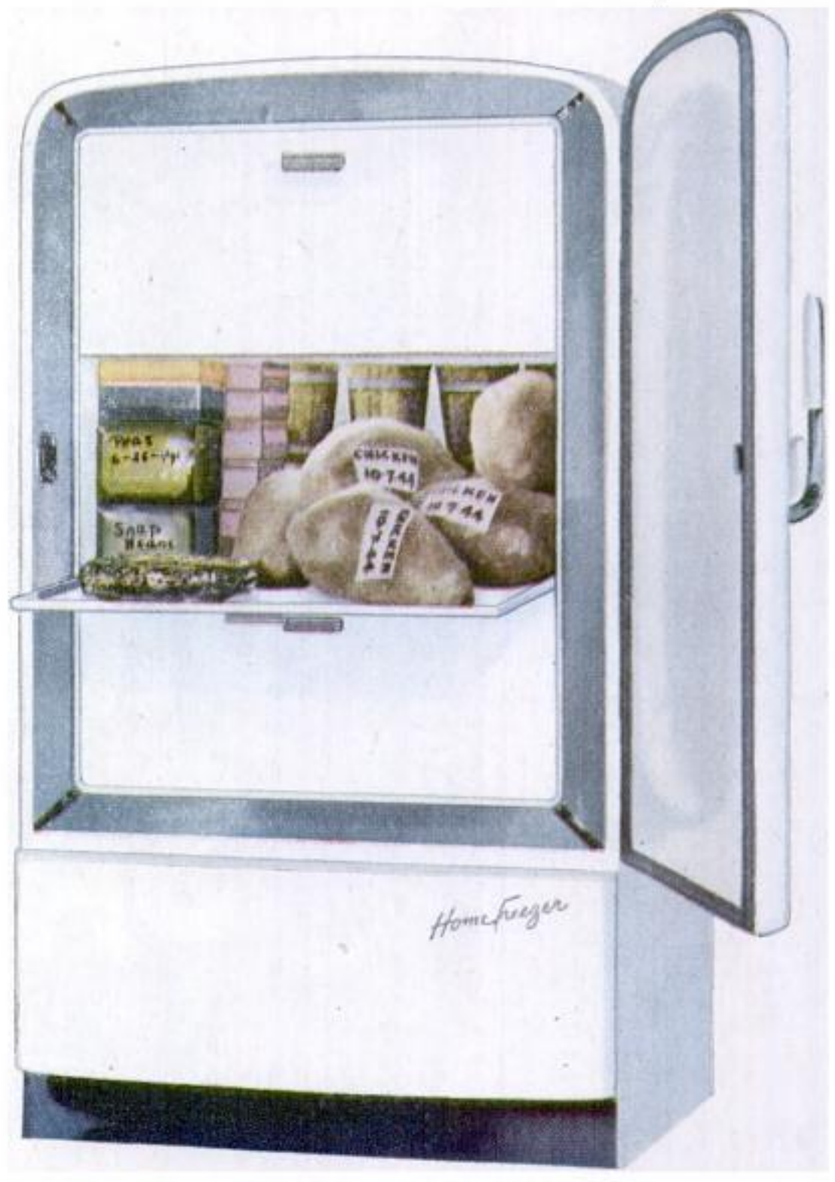
Then, too, Westinghouse has a third type of refrigeration coming. It's a handsome, new, *upright* Home Freezer . . . designed as a companion to the Westinghouse Refrigerator. It will freeze and store enough food for six months or a year. You'll like its "Reach-in Convenience" that makes it easy to put food in or take it out.

Yes . . . we are now making these grand Westinghouse Refrigerators. Your local Westinghouse retailer will show them to you . . . if not today, very shortly now. And the Home Freezers, too, are on their way. When you see these wonderful new Westinghouse appliances, you'll agree they've been well worth waiting for.

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE
Maker of 30 MILLION Electric Home Appliances

Westinghouse

Refrigerators and Home Freezers



This new six cubic foot *upright* Home Freezer has "Reach-in Convenience" just like a household Refrigerator.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION • *Plants in 25 Cities . . . Offices Everywhere* • MANSFIELD, OHIO

Tune in: John Charles Thomas, Sunday 2:30 EWT., N.B.C. • Hear Ted Malone, Mon. through Fri., 11:45 A.M., American Broadcasting Co.

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"Ah-h-h!.. Now I Can Breathe Again!"



Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril opens the nasal passages —makes breathing easier—when your nose fills up with stuffy transient congestion of a head cold. Brings new breathing comfort at night—invites restful sleep. Works fine for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CHEST COLDS To relieve misery, rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Its poultice-vapor action eases coughing, muscular soreness or tightness, helps loosen phlegm. **VICKS VAPORUB**



HAIRWAYS

Take a look at the dashing male, Navajo style. But this hairway won't give you that well-groomed modern look. Today's way is the "JERIS-WAY." To have easy to comb, well-cared-for hair, free from loose dandruff, massage scalp daily with

JERIS HAIR TONIC

corrects loose dandruff

AT DRUG COUNTERS AND BARBER SHOPS

LIFE

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While strolling through Central Park one day, Photographer Eileen Darby, her Rolleiflex hung around her neck, met four sailors from the U.S.S. *Portland* in New York for a pre-Navy Day visit. "Hey, take our pictures, lady," they said. She did and the picture on the cover is of one of the sailors. S 1/C Calvin Matthews of Blanchard, Okla., shown drinking a soda. When he touched foot on Manhattan it was the first time in 30 months he had been in U.S.

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PROPOSITION. Instead of fancy claims . . . we're making a proposition that will appeal to fair-minded men. We're betting actually 2 to 1 that you'll *prefer* Mennen Shave Cream — or we'll send you a handsome necktie which actually costs us $1.

PROOF. On your *own face!* Try Mennen Shave Cream — Lather or Brushless! See how it actually gives you *a cleaner shave that keeps you presentable longer.* Let your own mirror (or the lady in your life) testify to that!

PAY-OFF. Either Mennen Shave Cream does everything we say — OR simply mail us the empty carton with a letter of explanation and you'll get the necktie. Here's a bet you simply cannot lose.

Accept this sensational 2 to 1 bet. Get Mennen Shave Cream — Lather or Brushless — today.

Bet expires Jan. 5, 1946

Your Best Bet

MENNEN *Shave Cream*

- Lather Shave (Plain)
- Lather Shave (Menthol-Iced)
- Brushless (Tube or Jar)



Try MENNEN TALCUM for men . . . kills face shine and doesn't show. America's *favorite* men's talcum.

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The airplane that will never

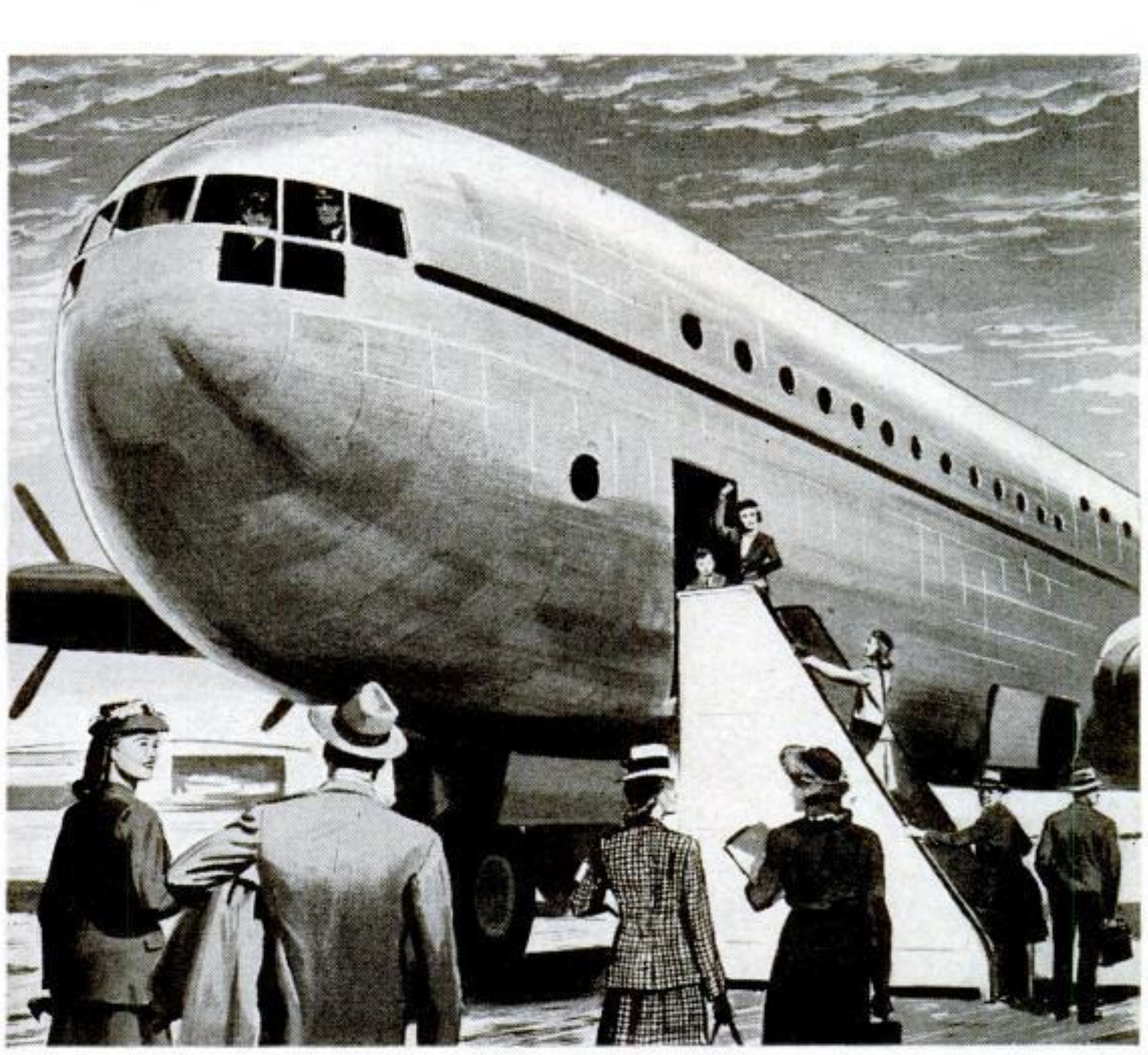


TODAY, American pilots are flying planes which were only fantastic dreams yesterday . . .

Jet-propelled fighters which streak through the air without the aid of propellers, at speeds approaching that of sound itself . . .

Helicopters which rise vertically, hover motionless in mid-air, and even fly backwards . . .

Vast bombers and transport planes whose wingspread exceeds the total distance of the Wright brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk.



Tomorrow: higher, faster, farther

You've probably seen pictures of even more startling planes that are on the way now that peace is here . . .

Grotesque, bat-like "flying wings" . . . double- and triple-decker stratosphere transports in which several hundred passengers can fly from the U. S. to Europe in a few hours . . . and personal "flivver" planes that will travel along a highway as a car, or take to the air on wings.

Planes like these, which were just engineers' dreams yesterday, will be here tomorrow. But we predict that there's one plane that will never be built . . .



A plane you'll never see

We predict that you'll never see a plane to which you can point and say, "This is the last word in aircraft development—*the ultimate in airplanes.*"

There will never be such a plane. **For man's conquest of the air has always been, and always will be, a *continuing* challenge to his ingenuity.**

Even the newest and finest planes in our Air Force today are already obsolete, when considered in terms of still newer and finer aircraft now on our drafting boards, in our experimental laboratories, or undergoing test flights.

True, under the impetus of war, aeronautical research and knowledge have advanced perhaps as much as 10 or even 20 years, almost overnight.

But this fact has only *increased* the challenge which must be met by any nation which hopes to achieve and maintain air supremacy.

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be built...

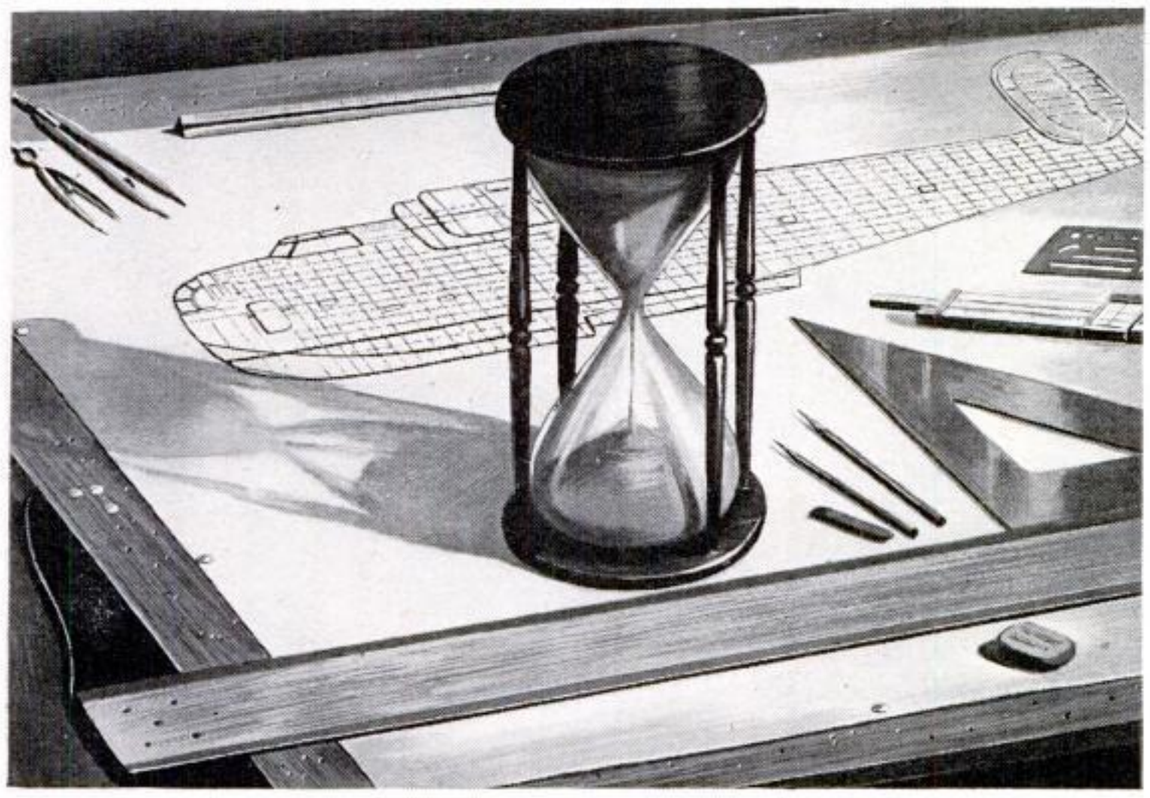
Flying on borrowed time

We must not, ever again, forget the lessons this war has taught us.

We *did* forget, after World War I. And because we did, we lagged in aeronautical research and became a second-rate power in the air. For example . . .

Do you remember the famous Liberty engine? It was an excellent engine for its day. But because we had several thousand of them left over when the war ended, we didn't do anything about developing new and better engines.

And even as late as 1928, our military planes were still being designed and built for this then-obsolete power plant.



Today, America has gained pre-eminence in the air. **If we maintain that superiority it can become our best insurance against future attack by aggressor nations, and for an enduring peace.** That supremacy *must* be maintained.

A new tool for air supremacy

Here at Consolidated Vultee, we have just paid our share of a bill for two and a half million dollars—and paid it gladly.

For this two and a half million dollars has now given us a new tool for aeronautical research: **one of the most advanced wind tunnels ever built in America, perhaps in all the world.**

In this Southern California cooperative wind tunnel—sponsored and paid for by Douglas, Lockheed, North American, and Consolidated Vultee—men of inquiring minds will study, experiment, and test . . . constantly striving to develop American aircraft to new heights of efficiency.

Research only the first step



The work that will go on in this new wind tunnel is only the first step in insuring America from attack from the air in the future.

The best planes resulting from this research must be put into production in quantities so that manufacturing techniques and tools can be perfected . . . and to keep alive the nucleus of a manufacturing organization which can be rapidly expanded in case of another national emergency.

Our armed services cannot train flight and ground crews in the use of a new plane if only a handful of those planes exist. Nor can design and production "bugs," always present in a new plane, be eliminated by building only a few experimental models.

And so, in the future as in the past, it is the hope of the aircraft industry that its skills, ingenuity, and resources can be dedicated to designing, developing, and building reasonable quantities of ever-improving aircraft so that America will never again lack *proved* military aerial weapons.

LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG IN THE AIR!

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif.
Vultee Field, Calif.
Fairfield, Calif.

Tucson, Ariz.
Fort Worth, Texas
New Orleans, La.

Nashville, Tenn.
Louisville, Ky.
Wayne, Mich.

Dearborn, Mich.
Allentown, Pa.
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Miami, Fla.
Member, Aircraft War Production Council



CONVAIR MODEL 37
Pan American Clipper



LIBERATOR
4-engine bomber



LIBERATOR EXPRESS
transport



CORONADO
patrol bomber



PRIVATEER
search plane



CATALINA
patrol bomber

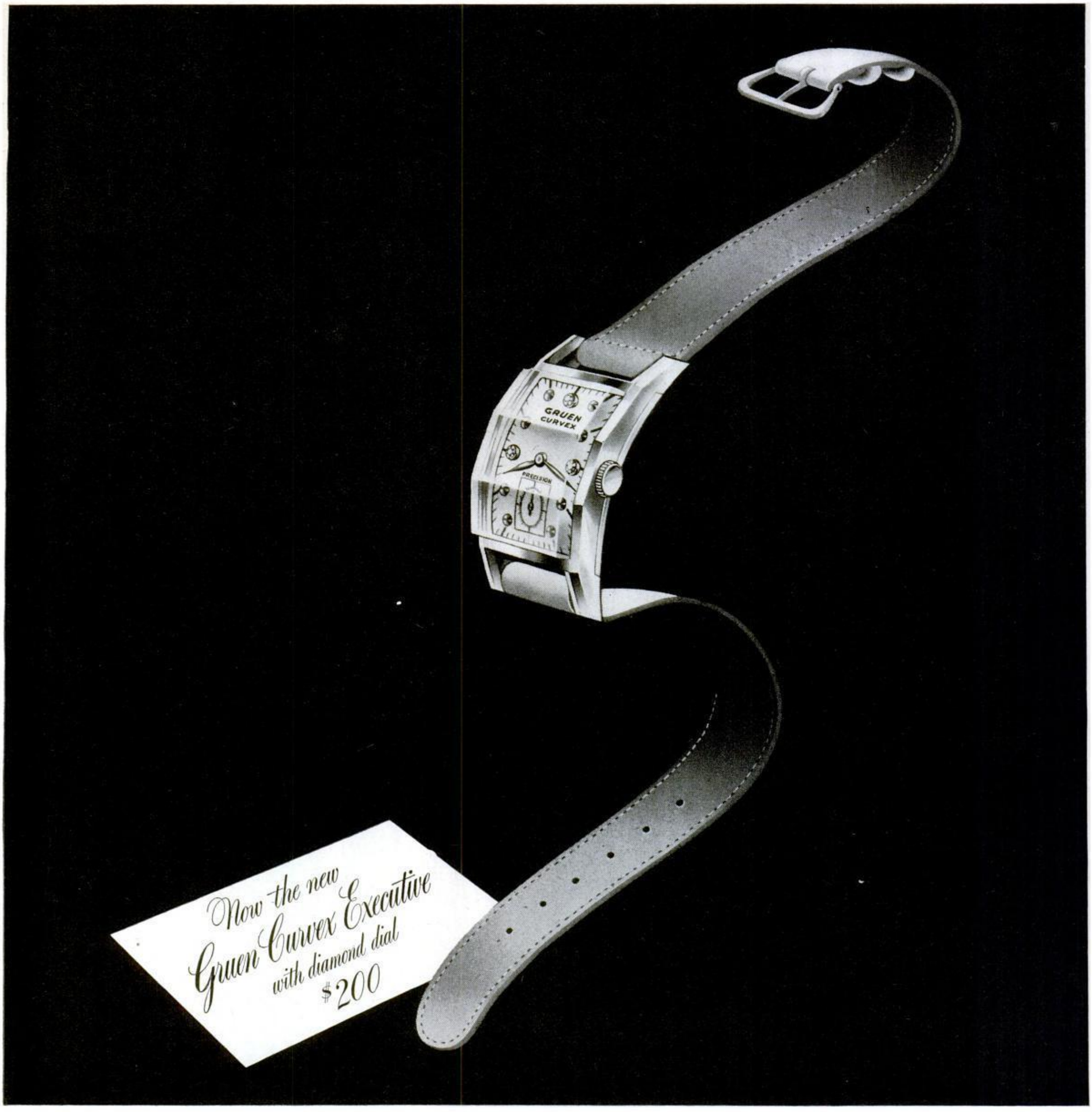


CONVAIR MODEL 110
commercial transport



SENTINEL
"Flying Jeep"

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LIFE'S PICTURES



Peter A. Leavens, chief photographer for the Amateur Astronomers Association of the New York Hayden Planetarium, flew out to Butte, Mont. with a party of other amateur astronomers to observe the total eclipse of the sun on July 9. Together with George V. Plachy he took the color photographs on page 84, using a Bantam camera with 35-mm. Kodachrome. Leavens writes popular articles on astronomy, makes educational movies and runs the A. A. A.'s camera station on Long Island.

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"Quick, Mother, the Loan Shelf!"

WHAT? *Your* mother never had a Loan Shelf? You never heard of one? Neither did we, until Matilda Rose McLaren of Springfield, Illinois, wrote us this story:

Her father was a country doctor, in the horse-and-buggy days when hospitals were few and hard to get to. So, when he was called—for anything from typhoid to a blessed event—his wife would rush for the doctor's Loan Shelf.

"She'd assemble atomizers, hot water bottles, crutches, anything the case seemed to call for . . . and pack them into Doc's buggy to be loaned to the patient 'for the duration'."

More often than anything else, says daughter Matilda, into that buggy-back went sheets. *Pequot* sheets!

"Our only method of sterilization was boiling and more boiling, then drying in the blistering sun. And Mother said she'd never trust any but her favorite Pequot sheets to stand up under all that."

The doctor has retired now, and so have many of the Pequots. But last Summer Matilda Rose went home for a visit . . . and there on her bed was *one of those old Loan Shelf sheets*—still crisp and white and inviting!

•

And here's good news for you who want sheets of this old-time sturdiness: Every day more Pequots become available for civilians. If your store should be short, it won't be long till a new supply comes along. So keep asking for Pequots, *America's most popular sheets!*

Pequot Mills, Salem, Massachusetts.

PEQUOT SHEETS

so good-looking PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES so long-wearing

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Advertisement

SLEIGH BELLS WERE "WEDDING BELLS" *for this lovely Woodbury Deb, snapped while honeymooning in Quebec. For romance—it's Woodbury Facial Soap!*



HONEYMOON FOR ANOTHER WOODBURY DEB

She's captivating Ann Elizabeth Bowman of Montreal. And the lucky man is Pilot Officer Hugh Basil Heath of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They're both winter sports fans. But as you can plainly see, Hugh's first love is his bride's piquant beauty—her snow-flower-fresh Woodbury complexion.



Lucky Dog has his day, as Beauty lends a hand at the Humane Society. Also an active Day Nursery and Canteen worker, "Nancy" keeps things humming on the home front!



"A Woodbury Facial Cocktail is just right after a long day," she says. "Lots of mild, creamy Woodbury lather, a quick massage and double rinse—warm, then cold."



For the Record. Hugh watches as his lovely bride signs the Church Register on their wedding day . . . making it official for another glamorous deb who treasures her beauty with Woodbury!



For Romance—for a lovelier complexion, use the soap that's *made* for the *skin alone.* Try Woodbury Facial Soap . . . made in cake form only, with a costly ingredient for mildness!

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LIFE

Vol. 19, No. 19 November 5, 1945



BATTLESHIP "MISSOURI" RIDES AT ANCHOR IN HUDSON RIVER AS THE MORNING SUN LIGHTS UP MANHATTAN'S SKYSCRAPERS. FOREGROUND: DESTROYER "LEARY"

NEW YORK WELCOMES THE U.S. NAVY

On Navy Day Oct. 27 the fleet came home to the American people. At anchor inside San Francisco's Golden Gate rode the Third Fleet, led by Admiral Halsey's flagship, the *South Dakota*. There were warships in Seattle, New Orleans, Savannah, Baltimore and some hundred other ports, big and small, across the nation. There were even Navy vessels in Toledo and Keokuk, and one little landing ship, the LCI 188, ploughed up the Mississippi, up the Ohio, up the Kanawha to celebrate the day in the river port of Charleston, W. Va. Everywhere people came to stare at the ships and the men who had won victory in a thousand far-off, unforgotten battles. In Providence, R.I. so many people tried to get aboard the cruiser *Providence* the captain ordered a fire hose turned on the surging crowd.

But the big show was in New York, which the fleet and its men had all but taken over. There, while 1,200 Navy planes flashed overhead, President Harry Truman reviewed seven miles of warships anchored in the Hudson River. In flickering autumn sunlight and a heady northwest breeze he rode on the destroyer *Renshaw* up past the mighty *Missouri* (*above*) on which the Japanese surrender was signed, past the *Enterprise*, "fightingest carrier in the fleet," past the old *New York*, the huge new 45,000-ton carrier *Midway*, the gallant *Boise*, past gray destroyers, submarines, transports and tenders. On the decks of every ship the crews stood at attention while the guns barked 21-gun salutes in honor of the Commander in Chief. The wind caught the acrid white smoke and tossed it quickly skyward or rolled it toward the Manhattan shores where people packed the docks, sidewalks and terraces of Riverside Drive. As the President's ship turned downstream again after the review, the sun faded from the river and the water grew windy dark, but the people on the shore still stayed. They stayed until the ships' searchlights came on to spotlight the night fighters from the *Enterprise*, flying overhead in a mighty V.

It was history's biggest air and naval display and it was deliberately intended to symbolize the might of the U.S. fleet. When the American people last saw their Navy, before war came, it was undergunned, undermanned, undershipped, underplaned. Now it was incomparably bigger than any other fleet in the world. The ships in the Hudson alone had sunk a million tons of Japanese shipping. Virtually all of them had been built since Dec. 7, 1941.

Yet at the very moment of its triumph the Navy felt most eager to sell itself to the nation. That was the real reason for the big shows. There were powerful men who believed that in the interests of economy and peace the fleet should be cut to skeleton form. The Navy's answer was "Look what happened last time." There were men who wanted to merge the Navy and Army, which the Navy bitterly opposed. Then there were men who argued that atomic power meant that all ships were obsolete. President Truman answered that one himself. Said he, during a Navy Day address in Central Park (*p. 38*), "For the present I think that such talk is 100% wrong."

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Units of the mightiest fleet in the world stand at anchor in the Hudson River. On Navy Day a crowd estimated at 3,500,000 lined the Manhattan side of the river (*left*), along which curls Henry Hudson Parkway, while another throng of 500,000 watched from the New Jersey Palisades. Submarines (*bottom of picture*), then destroyer escorts and destroyers are grouped this

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side of the George Washington Bridge. Beyond it in the middle of the river is another flotilla of submarines, then (*left*) two submarine tenders, more destroyers, small carriers and heavy cruisers. Beyond these, partly obscured by haze that a bright October sun could not dispel, stand the big carriers and the battleships—the *Midway*, *Enterprise*, *Missouri* and *New York*.

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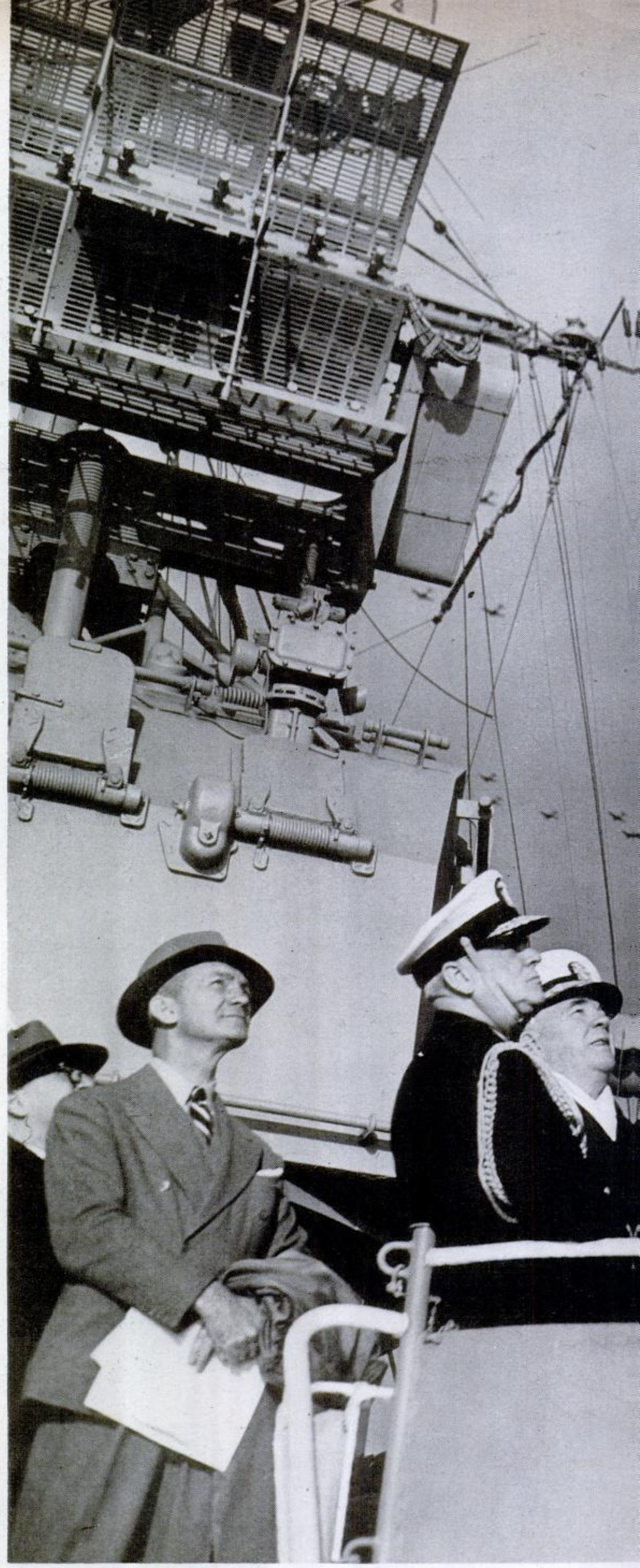
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Carrier "Franklin D. Roosevelt" is commissioned by President Truman in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. In the foreground is ship's crew. Beyond them on carrier's deck: 10,000 invited guests.



President Truman speaks in Central Park. He said that the U.S. would refuse to recognize any governments imposed by the force of a foreign power (referring presumably to Soviet Russia).



FROM THE "RENSHAW" TRUMAN LOOKS UP OVER RADAR-CLUTTERED "MISSOURI"

TRUMAN REVIEWS THE FLEET

He commissions the "Roosevelt," speaks on atomic bomb

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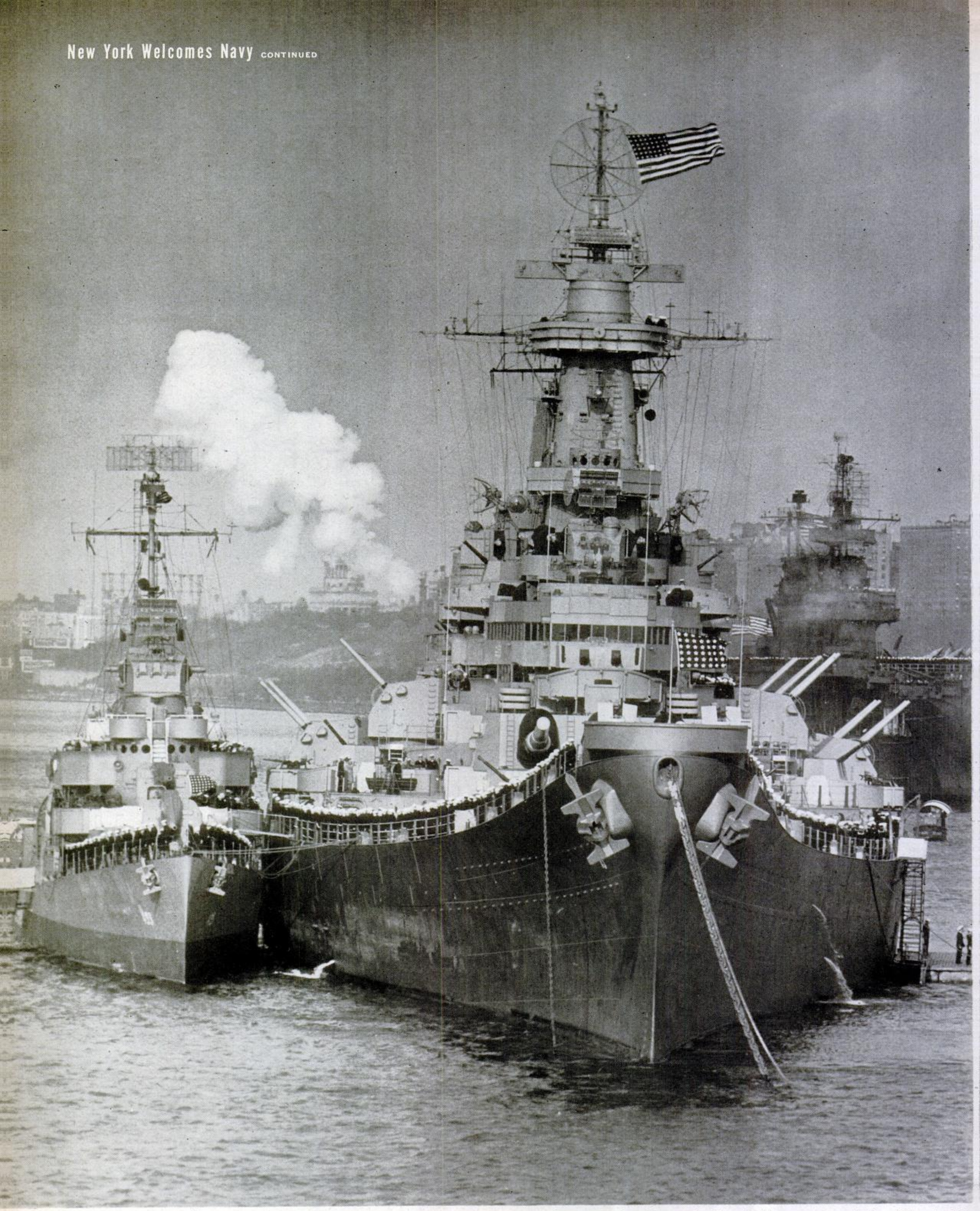
TO NAVY PLANES IN THE SKY. WITH HIM ARE SECRETARY OF NAVY FORRESTAL; COMMODORE VARDAMANN, HIS NAVAL AIDE; AND ADMIRALS INGRAM AND LEAHY

In New York Harry Truman was his usual whirlwind self. He reviewed the fleet and its planes (*above*). He commissioned a carrier (*opposite page*) and called officially at City Hall, made a speech to 1,000,000 people in Central Park in which he said that the U.S. regarded the atomic bomb as a "sacred trust" and that all thoughtful people in the world knew, from the country's record, that it would never violate the trust.

The carrier that he commissioned was the 45,000-ton *Franklin D. Roosevelt*, named for the man whom Truman called "father of the new American Navy." With the President on the speakers' stand was Mrs. Roosevelt, still in deep mourning for her husband. They both prayed earnestly with the ship's new chaplain, Commander Joseph T. O'Callahan, hero of the *Benjamin Franklin* disaster, as he said, "Grant, oh God, that this ship, designed and equipped as an instrument of war, may in Thy Providence become an instrument of peace."

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The battleship "Missouri" was host for Missourian Harry Truman, who came out in launch, was piped aboard a ramp (*right*). After lunch aboard the 45,000-ton battleship he went over to destroyer *Renshaw* (*left*) to review fleet. At this moment, as smoke from *Missouri*'s salute floats upriver, he has just disappeared aboard *Renshaw*. In background: the carrier *Enterprise*.

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WHAT THE SAILORS SAY ABOUT THE NAVY

FLEET VETERANS FEEL THERE IS TOO GREAT A GULF BETWEEN OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

by GUY RICHARDS

The men of the fleet are home and they say, between beers, the same thing that the admirals say—it's a great navy. But they say some other things that the admirals don't say. During the war the Navy was too busy fighting to listen to the enlisted men, and the men were willing to put up with many things they didn't like. But now the war is over and the Navy is up for careful scrutiny by the Congress and the people. It is time to hear what the sailors have to say.

The enlisted men don't like the gap between the officers and men in the Navy. They know it is far more difficult to rise from the ranks in the Navy than in any other branch of the service. And they believe that the theory of R.H.I.P. ("Rank Has Its Privileges"), as practised by most naval officers, is a disgrace to the service.

They dislike the Navy for its traditional belief that an enlisted man can't think for himself; for its tendency to make him a "prisoner of the ship" while the officers are allowed to go ashore; and for its habit of paying less attention to its men's all-around intelligence than any other branch of the service.

"When a ship has been shaken down in battle, a good deal of the crust is taken out of this officer-enlisted man stuff," said a chief torpedoman from the destroyer *O'Bannon*. "But as soon as new officers take over, the crust comes right back. The trouble is the old idea that an enlisted man has no mind of his own.

"For example, suppose you're a coxswain and the officer of the deck orders you to proceed to Pier 36 and pick up a commander. So you go to Pier 36. The commander isn't there, but you see him in the distance, over on Pier 37. That's just tough luck for the commander. Unless he sees you and gets around to the right pier, he'll be left on the beach. You can't go get him. You see, in the Navy nothing can happen that hasn't been foreseen in advance by an officer. If it hasn't been foreseen, it just doesn't happen."

A signalman from the 7th Amphibious Force, now at Treasure Island, San Francisco, drew a contrast with the Army and Marines:

"I've made five landings as part of a naval shore party. One was with the Marines, one with Navy scouts and three were with the Army. We learned a hell of a lot by getting off the ship. I think the trouble with naval officers is that they don't get around enough and see what makes other outfits tick and how much more other outfits depend on the brains of their enlisted men."

This signalman suggested that the admirals study the human-relations setup in the 1st Marine Division, the 1st Cavalry Division, the 1st Infantry Division, the Rangers or any of General Patton's armored divisions. "In those outfits the men always come first. They're fed first. They get to wash first, if there's a chance. They're bivouacked first and they're dug in first. And if it's a matter of recreation, the officers start for their own only after they've fixed it up for the troops to get theirs."

A gunner's mate from the battleship *South Dakota* remembers an incident which gave him his education on the subject of R.H.I.P.

"It was in Noumea, in 1942. For more than two hours I watched eight men rassling around with a certain flag officer's pet dog that was being lowered from the liner *Matsonia* into a naval barge. The crew had orders to use a special cargo sling whenever the dog had to be transshipped. This time the sling didn't work. Many times the owner's chief of staff yelled to the winchmen to hoist back for another try.

"I could have shot that dog. For two hours nothing else could be unloaded onto that barge. And the dog could just as well have walked down the gangway."

The veterans have seen a wealth of Navy supplies and manhours of labor lavished on officers' clubs in Hawaii, Bermuda, Noumea, Espiritu Santo, Manus, Ulithi, Guam, Leyte, Samar and Saipan. They have carried officers' gear and baggage. They have toted provisions, beer and liquor to officers' clubs from freighters and supply ships.

Some have been on smaller craft where the ship's movies were always held in the officers' wardroom, with standing room only for the men, instead of in the general mess where all officers and men could have been seated. They have been on ships where most of the welfare fund, or very disproportionate parts of the fund, were spent on such items as golf clubs, tennis rackets and football tickets, which only benefited the officers.

An aviation-mechanic's mate on the *Enterprise*, who has served on that embattled carrier since the beginning of the war, won't forget the day the *Enterprise* arrived at Colon, eastern terminus of the Panama Canal. She tied up close to a USO station. It was sunset, and the ship was not due to sail until the following morning. All the officers were told they could go ashore, but the word was passed over the Donald Duck, the ship's loudspeaker, that all enlisted men must stay aboard. The crew watched the officers line up, laughing and chatting on the hangar deck, saw nearly every one of them who was off duty go over the side.

"That kind of treatment may be all right as indoctrination for apprentice seamen," the mechanic's mate said, "but not for veterans who have sweated out most of the war on the *Enterprise* or other fighting ships. I understand everyone can't be allowed off a big ship in a small port. But there ought to be rotation lists, and if 200 or 400 can go, it ought to be a fair proportion of officers and men."

A radioman, now on the *Seattle*, part of the receiving station at Pier 92 in New York, recalls seeing gangs of Seabees and Filipinos work for weeks at Manila to prepare the flower beds and lawns of one of the Pacific's largest villas for the occupancy of a vice admiral. Meantime ground, air and naval wars were raging farther north.

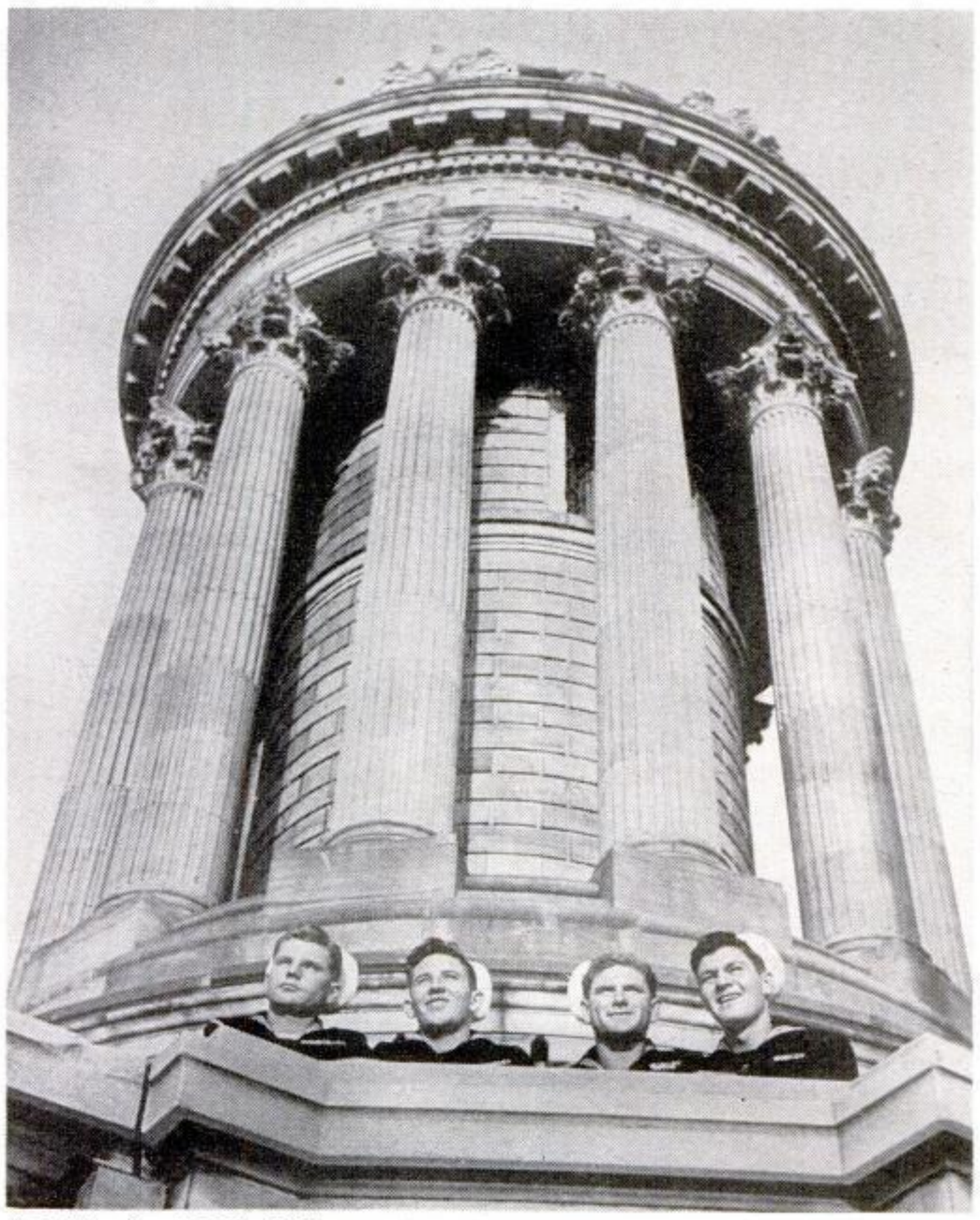
The enlisted men know that conditions in the Navy are necessarily different from those in other services. They know that on a ship at sea absolute obedience to orders is essential. They know that overcrowding is unavoidable and privacy unattainable. But naval necessity, they feel, does not alone explain the gulf between officers and enlisted men. A great deal of it is merely tradition. Many of the current attitudes and customs of the U. S. Navy stem back to the British navy, which was founded on the British class system. The official attitude is summed up by a quotation from John Paul Jones which leads off the book on naval leadership read by every new officer: "A Navy is essentially and necessarily aristocratic."

"In a lot of ways," said a machinist's mate from the destroyer *Aulick*, "it's still the American Squadron of the Royal Navy. The only things missing are the rum and a toast to the king."

The men understand that the Navy had to cut corners in order to equip its rapidly expanding fleet and man its landing-craft flotilla of 60,514 ships with 35,000 officers and 365,000 men. The veterans say, however, that the method of emergency officer procurement reflected the unshakable old Navy belief that it is harder to make a gentleman than an officer. So it drew gentlemen—or alleged gentlemen—from civilian life and instantly made officers out of them.

The official figures show how little chance there is for a naval enlisted man to become a commissioned officer. By the end of the war 78% of all Army officers had once been enlisted man, more than 60% of all Marine officers, but only 22% of all the officers in the Navy. All figures are based on the grand total of regulars and reserves.

The enlisted men's comments bear the note of warning rather than angry resentment. They reveal that the ideas of the Navy high command—the so-called "Annapolis Club"—are at variance with the judgment of the young Americans who man the ships. The men's advice to the Navy and to Congress is to bring a more democratic spirit into the Navy. If this advice is taken, say the veterans of this war, the Navy will be an even better combat force in another ten years. And its opportunities for advancement, along with its life, manners and customs, will bear more resemblance to what they have been fighting for—and less resemblance to the Royal Navy under the reign of Queen Victoria.



At Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, one of the Navy's sight-seeing points, four young sailors look out over city and at their ships anchored below along the Hudson River.

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MODELS MYRLE MORGAN (LEFT), JIGGS BUTLER GO OUT WITH TWO OFFICERS



CANDY JONES (LEFT) OF SHOW "POLONAISE" AND ANOTHER NAVY MAN JOIN PARTY AT

SHORE LEAVE

For officers or men, it means girls

To the Navy that invaded New York for Navy Day, the battles of the Philippine Sea, Iwo Jima, the Kamikazes' desperate thrusts, the creepy underwater sallies into Japan's very harbors and the loss of many a gallant ship were fresh, flame-vivid memories. After months of such strong tense action, an equally strong reaction might have been natural for 30,000 sailors who found themselves on their first liberty in a big home port.

But the Navy proved far more interested in reacquainting itself with land life's normal and innocuous pleasures than in its wild and strenuous dissipations. One gob headed straight for Central Park and stared. "I just like grass," he explained tersely. Another simply stood around Times Square—"It makes me

THREE SAILORS, THREE GIRLS SAY GOODNIGHT ON AN EIGHTH AVENUE CORNER



A GOB LENDS HIS BUDDY A HAND WHEN KNEES UNACCOUNTABLY BEGIN BUCKLING



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LA RUE'S, SMALL AND SELECT MANHATTAN NEW YORK NIGHTCLUB, WHERE THEY DINE



ENDING EVENING AT CAFE SOCIETY DOWNTOWN, MYRLE AND HER DATE KISS

feel practically famous to be in such a famous place." Typical was a young ensign who strode into a Manhattan bar and with a rakehell air demanded, "Gimme a glass of blackberry brandy," which he then cautiously mixed with Coca-Cola. For while most gobs had a token drink or two to uphold shore-leave tradition, only a relative few, unaccustomed to alcohol's effects after many months at sea, found themselves in temporary distress (*below*). On the first night of liberty New York shore police took only eight gobs into protective custody. Instead the Navy went on wild sprees of hamburger and waffle eating, milk drinking and sight-seeing. The Empire State Building and Rockefeller Center were thronged. So were special long-distance telephone centers set up on the docks so sailors could call home.

The supreme objective, both of officers and men, was girls. Whether in the plushy, more expensive nightclubs, where officers took them (*above*) or in less pretentious establishments where enlisted men met them (*see pp. 44–45*), girls were wonderful—better than a turkey dinner, better than a waffle, better than Radio City.

A SAILOR STRAIGHTENS OUT A PAL WHO WAS WALKING TIMES SQUARE IN CIRCLES



A GOB TAKES HIS GIRL HOME, CARRYING A BIG SOUVENIR OF A HAPPY EVENING



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THREE SAILORS ON LEAVE IN NEW YORK



Three seamen first class leave carrier *Enterprise* (*left*) on shore leave. They are (*left to right*) Robert Terrell, Evansville, Ind.; Caroll ("Grit") Grytness, Hoquiam, Wash.; George Barth, Dillon, Mont.



They dine on sirloin steaks and milk in a Broadway restaurant to which they were referred by a store proprietor from whom they bought new battle stars and service ribbons.



They dance, all but Bob and Doris. Bob doesn't dance a great deal. He is 26. George and Grit are both 19.



The nightclub photographer takes their picture. Presently the girls, who had come from Hoboken, N.J. to attend a broadcast, talked of leaving for the radio station.



Girls set out for the broadcast. But along Broadway the forlorn sailors talked them out of it.



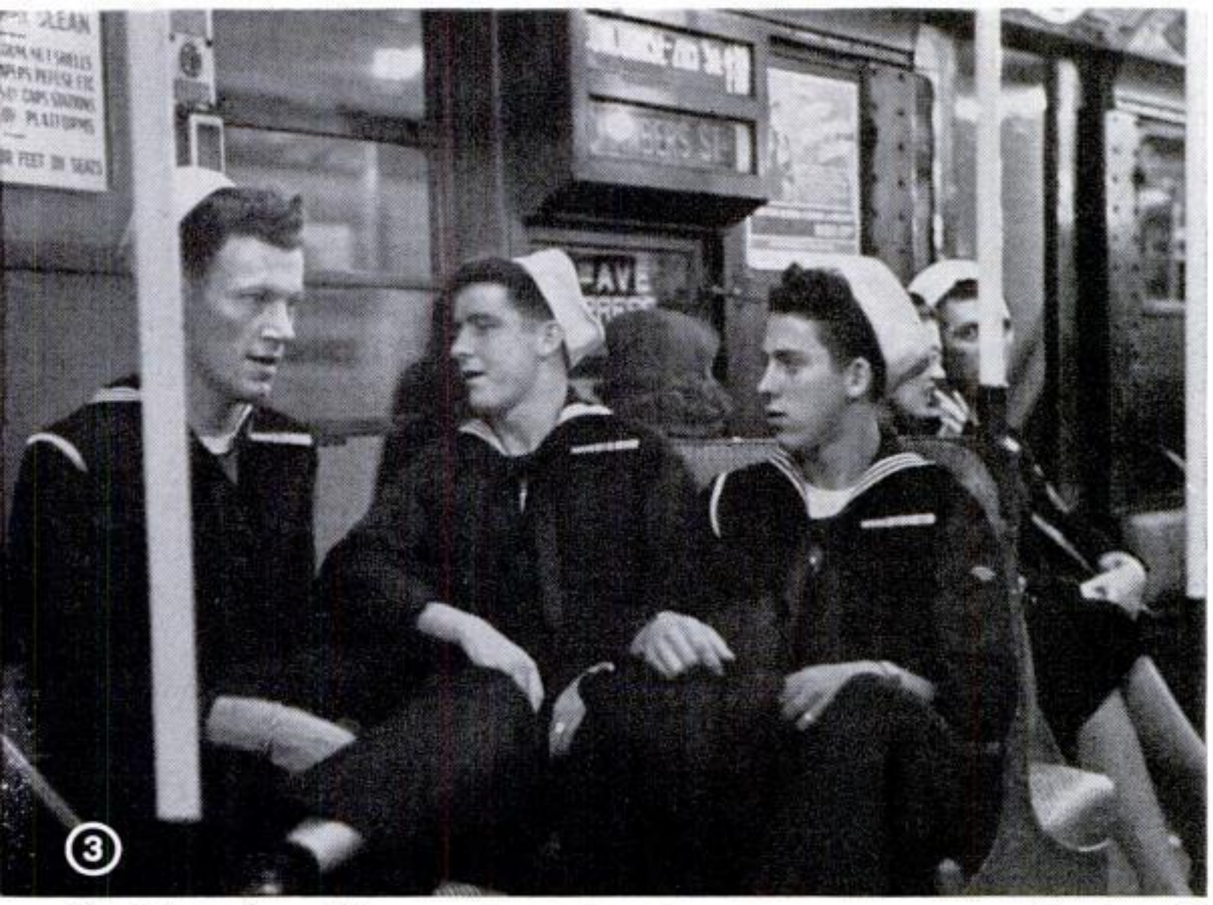
At Sammy's Bowery Follies, where they went after looking over Greenwich Village and finding it far too quiet, the trio had another drink and watched the rough and corny floor show.



They join floor show, a Navy tradition at Sammy's. Wealthy Texans took them to breakfast at Reuben's. Actor Edmund Lowe sat nearby. One of their hosts paid the check with a $100 bill.

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CRAM NIGHTCLUBS, SIGHT-SEEING, LOTS OF FOOD AND THREE GIRLS INTO ONE NIGHT



They take a subway ride because they had heard so much about it, were amazed at its speed. Said Grit of the subway station escalator, "They sure have modern conveniences around here."



Girls are the main objective, however. After some brief sight-seeing they find (*from left*) Jean Reynolds, Doris Wolf and Marie Pitaresi in a 45th Street nightclub and introduce themselves.



They went to the Cafe Zanzibar, where they encountered special decor (*background*) installed to make sailors feel at home.



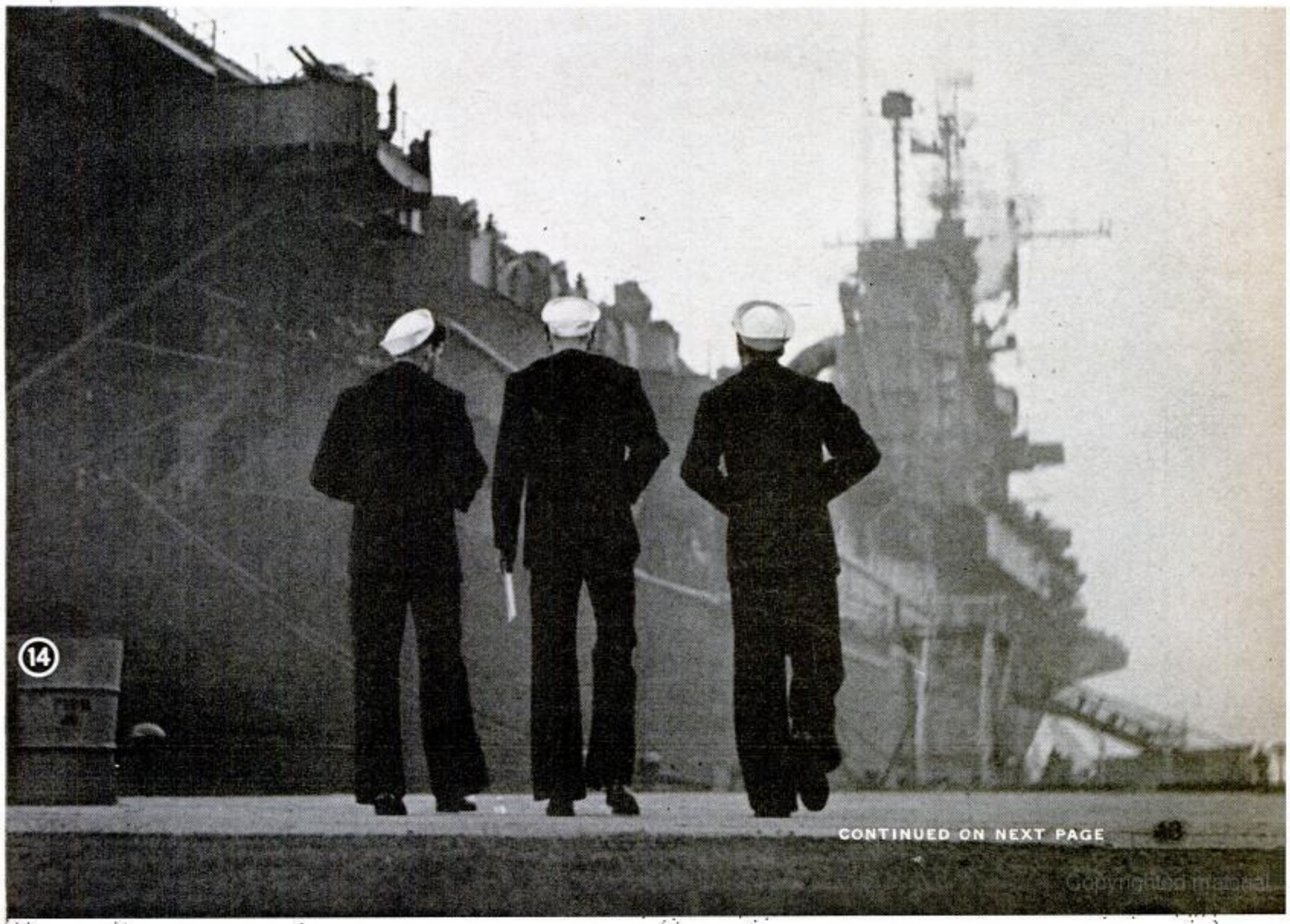
Bob buys a gardenia for Doris. They drank rum and Cokes. Bob tried dancing to Duke Ellington's music.



The girls go home to Hoboken at 2 a.m. after phoning vainly for parental permission to stay out later. The sailors put them on train.

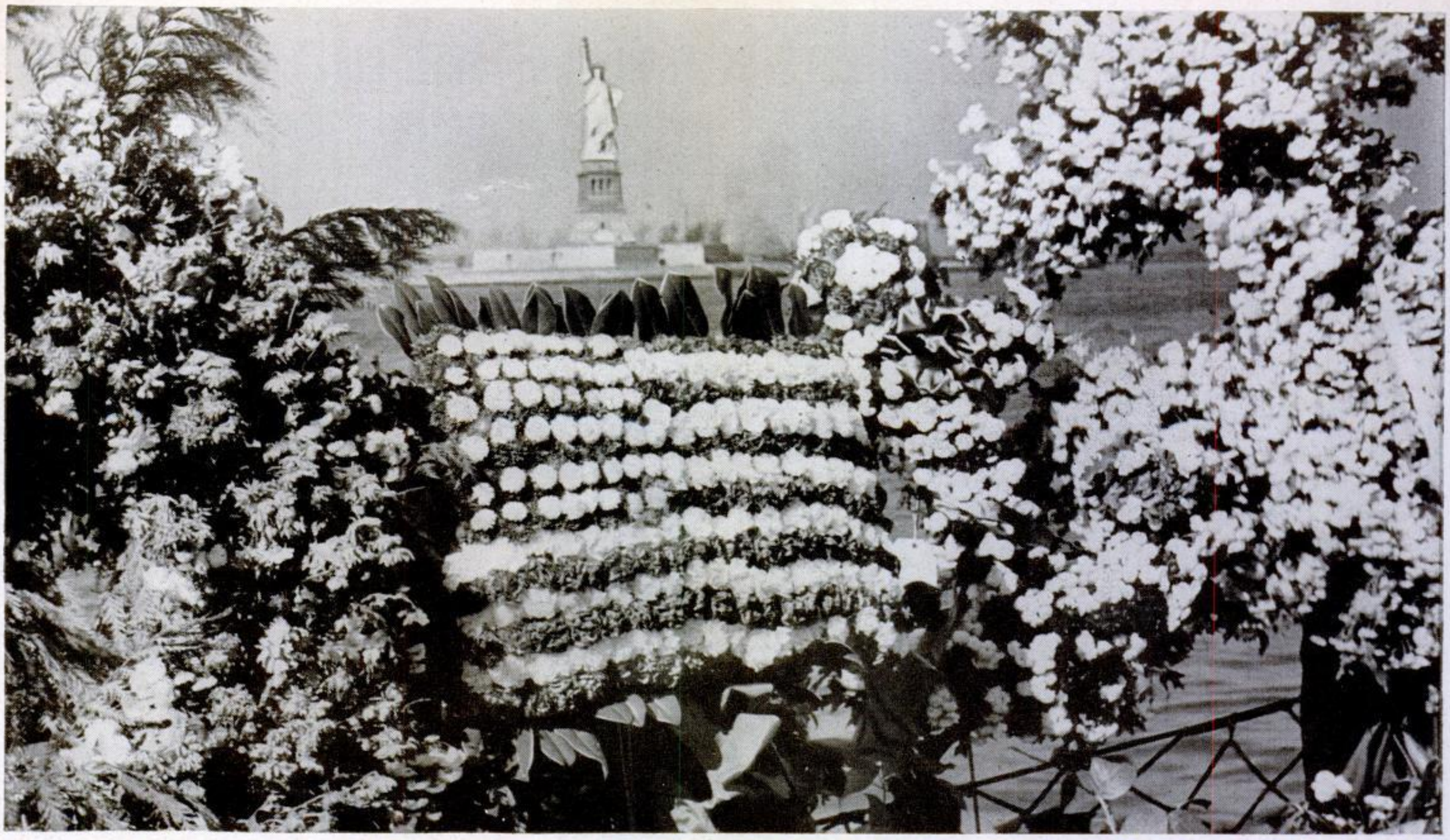


At 6:30 a.m. they stroll an empty Times Square, tired, sober and perfectly happy; then (*right*) they return to their ship.



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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THE COMMEMORATIVE FLOWERS STAND ON THE FANTAIL OF THE "LAUB," FRAMING THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, AFTER PRAYERS AND TAPS IN BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

FLOWER CEREMONY

The Navy remembers its 55,000 dead

Not all the Navy Day observance was mighty display and lighthearted relaxation. On previous Sunday at Brooklyn Navy Yard, as in 27 other U.S. ports, comrades and relatives of World War II's 55,000 Navy dead gathered for a brief service. Flowers which the Navy had invited be sent by any who wished to commemorate the dead were placed on the destroyer *Laub*. It sailed out of sight of land and, in the traditional Navy way of honoring those buried at sea, the flowers were consigned to the waves (*opposite page*). As eloquent as any prayer at the service were the notes the flowers bore: "In memory of our gallant commander . . . ." "My darling son, my heart is with you . . . ." "God bless the men of the *Spence*."



Aboard the "Laub" Waves help arrange flowers. Some were strewn in Ambrose Channel where *Laub*'s sister ship, the *Turner*, exploded and sank in January 1944, killing 138 of crew.



Twenty-two miles out, while the battle-scarred destroyer's engines are stilled, wreaths and single blooms are gently dropped on the Atlantic's waters, presently to float out to sea.

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EDITORIAL

THE TROUBLE WITH UNRRA...

. . . IS SO BASIC THAT WE HAD BEST WIND IT UP AND START OVER

As we Americans have been told so often, millions of people face what may become the worst winter in the history of human suffering. The instrument we think will save them is UNRRA, but it won't. In fact, it is so far from adequate that we had best junk it and start anew.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was, in its origin, the most ambitious humanitarian undertaking ever conceived. Its course has been paved with good intentions; also with dollars. No thoughtful American will begrudge the dollars. Congress, now debating whether to extend UNRRA's life in 1946 at a cost of $1,350,000,000, has at least the simple duty of appropriating $550,000,000 to fulfill U. S. commitments for 1945. UNRRA's bookkeeping, about which the Russians have grumbled, is not what is wrong with it. UNRRA's administrative bungling, bad as it is, is not what is wrong with it. Herbert Lehman, however irretrievably destroyed may be his reputation for efficiency, is not what is wrong with it. Even if UNRRA were the best-managed outfit in the world, which it isn't, it should still be dissolved. It should be dissolved not to limit relief but to speed it up, make it effective and introduce a little realism into the present muddle.

Not by Soup Alone

We usually speak rather glibly of Europe and the Orient as needing relief. But as a matter of geographical fact there are several "Europes" and not just one "Orient." There is northwest Europe—France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway. When Americans hear of "cold and starving Europe," this is the part of the globe that comes to mind.

Yet UNRRA is specifically barred from these countries. It has been barred, except for a few spot activities, since its very first meeting in Atlantic City, November 1943. These countries took the position that they had money, could pay for their own relief and wanted no outside agencies dispensing charity, and possibly political ideas, within their borders. The blunt fact is that no agency—American, Anglo-American, international, private or public—is meeting the urgent needs of northwest Europe today.

Generally, these needs fall into two classes: a) soup-kitchen relief—food, clothing, medicines, emergency shelter; b) reconstruction—getting the economy rolling once more so these intelligent, enterprising people can again take care of themselves.

As to soup-kitchen relief, the only possible answer at this late date is for the British and American armies to resume it, insofar as the governments of these lands will permit and assist. The U.S. Army was prepared for this "wake of war" activity and continued it up until recently. Only the Army has the transportation, the personnel and experience needed to do this job in the desperately short time remaining.

The second job, reconstruction, requires an entirely new and different approach. It was not foreseen, though it should have been, that the worst scourge of the postwar era would not be hunger but unemployment. The hands and wheels of northwest Europe are mostly idle. The complex machine of an industrial civilization is stuck on dead center.

To some it may seem that this is not America's fault and not America's business. Yet only America, at this time, has the technological know-how, the machines, the repair parts, the financing, even the drive and push necessary to restart the European economic machine. For example, the present bottleneck for much French production is coal. To send American coal (however necessary for this winter's emergency) is no economic answer. But perhaps American machines of the right sort in French mines are the answer. To find out, we need a quick-acting economic agency, competent to assess and meet such needs.

The agencies we have had, such as Foreign Economic Administration, are dissolved or dissolving beyond recall. But why could their functions not be continued in a new Board for European Reconstruction, under the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs? Let Mr. Clayton assemble a board of the caliber and velocity of the WPB. Its members should understand, as does Mr. Clayton, that the U.S. cannot long be prosperous and happy in a depressed and unhappy world. In their fumbling with various kinds of Socialism, Europeans hope that internal social change will restart the industrial wheels. But the truth is that much of Western Europe's trouble is external: its century-long economic integration with the Western world was shattered by the war and occupation. The U.S., as the leading Western power, must show some initiative in repairing this integration.

UNRRA cannot do this job. Even if northwest Europe would let it in, it is specifically enjoined from long-range reconstruction by a resolution adopted at its first meeting and underlined afterward by the U.S. Congress. The second R in UNRRA—Rehabilitation—has been a fraud from that day on. Yet UNRRA is a barrier to somebody else's doing the job simply because so many people misapprehend its scope.

As for the Orient, UNRRA has made large plans. China can absorb a limitless amount of soup-kitchen relief; and some sort of international organization is required to coordinate and supplement what the various nations and the many private organizations do for China on this level. Perhaps UNRRA's Chinese setup for this purpose should be retained. If so, its limitations should be made vividly plain. For soup-kitchen relief will not answer China's bigger need, which (as in Europe) is for the tools and technology of reconstruction. Such needs involve higher policy decisions than UNRRA can make.

Where UNRRA Is Active

Of $530,500,000 worth of relief goods actually delivered by UNRRA through Sept. 30, $503,900,000 went to the Balkans and eastern Europe. This is a part of the world which, except for Greece (where the British policy has governed UNRRA's distributions), is falling under the Russian sphere of influence. Since the U.S. puts up 72% of UNRRA's cash, and Britain 17%, a cynic might assert that UNRRA has become an Anglo-American Administration for the Relief of Russian Europe. The bulk of our money is going into a region from which, because of Russian restraints, we cannot even receive free and fair reports on how the work is progressing.

Certainly this relief work should be continued this winter. The hunger of a Pole or an Albanian is just as real as a Belgian's or Norwegian's. Italy, too, must be helped, even though it is confusing to hear Mr. Molotov demanding reparations from Italy at a moment when we are asked to pour in the essentials of living. Some of UNRRA's machinery in this Central and Eastern European area should undoubtedly be retained. But its name should be changed to something more accurate and its central administrative organization should be simplified—less harness and more horse.

What To Do Instead

UNRRA is ineffective in northwest Europe. It lacks constitutional authority to deal with the big problems of reconstruction. It cannot make high policy decisions that cry to be made. And meanwhile the unfortunate delusions which have accumulated around UNRRA are lulling Americans into the comfortable but wrong belief that a mere $1,350,000,000 appropriation from Congress can answer the world's pleas for help.

Let Congress vote the funds which will enable UNRRA to finish its current programs and then let UNRRA wind up its affairs. It should be supplemented immediately by effective soup-kitchen relief and replaced before next spring by a clear program and machinery in Washington for overseas reconstruction.

Some of the high policy decisions which UNRRA cannot make are, nevertheless, international decisions, not for the U.S. to make alone. But these decisions could well be centered in the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations Organization. To abandon UNRRA is not necessarily to abandon internationalism. Through UNO the nations can start to collaborate more effectively against unemployment, undernourishment, trade dislocations and similar problems. Their solution is our best hope of drawing the world's peoples closer together.

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"WOULDN'T I BE SILLY TO MAKE IT MYSELF?"

"Go to all that bother . . . when Campbell's is so homey and nourishing? Not me!"

"When I was a little girl I remember we always made our own vegetable soup. Mother used to devote just hours to it. But one day when she was rushed, she tried Campbell's Vegetable Soup. My dad's not so easy to please, but he ate a bowlful, and then another. Since then Mother has served Campbell's . . . and Dad's been as pleased as a kid!

"I'm married now myself and — well, we young-marrieds all feel that same way. I mean why bother to make vegetable soup when Campbell's Vegetable Soup is so wonderful — a grand-tasting beef stock and all those fifteen garden vegetables. Why, every time I serve it my husband says: 'Gosh, darling, this is really swell!' And what better music can a wife hear than that? Now I ask you!"

Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL





I'm sorry for my dolly,
She's as hungry as can be;
Inside of her is sawdust—
But good soup's inside of me

Copyright

"Try my Chili Corn for a treat you rarely get"

...says Dinah Shore





HEAR DINAH SHORE, singing star of "Birds Eye Open House," and famous guest stars, THURSDAY evenings NBC at 8:30 Eastern Time

"RUN YOUR EYE over that recipe," says Dinah, "and just imagine what happens when all those savory, flavorsome ingredients get together!"

Yes, ma'am! Chili Corn *is* wonderful—if you make it with sugary, farm-fresh Birds Eye Golden Sweet Corn. BIRDS EYE Corn is picked, washed, its kernels cut *whole* from the cob—and rushed into Quick-Freezers *within 4 hours!*

Sealed in is all its delicious, midsummer sweetness! Each plump, buttery kernel is a-bubbling with milk. So when you try Dinah's new recipe—be sure to use BIRDS EYE Golden Sweet Corn!

ASK HIM! Ask your Birds Eye Storekeeper to show you *other* delicious Birds Eye Foods. Fruits, vegetables, poultry, seafood.

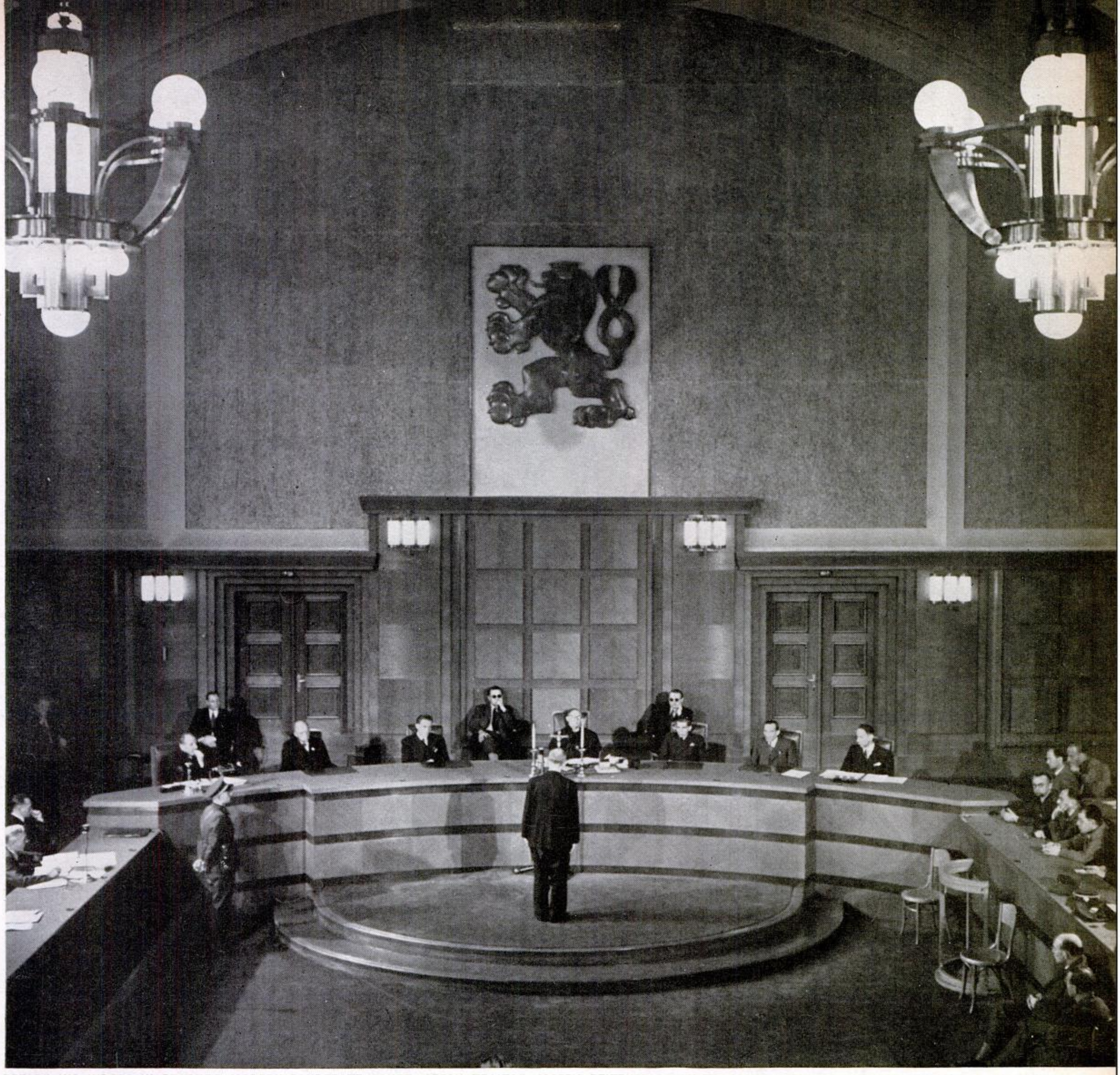
DO YOU DEMAND "Most for your Money"? If not, ANY brand of quick-frozen foods will satisfy you. But if you demand *top-quality*—insist on BIRDS EYE FOODS! Be sure you get them.

Birds Eye Chili Corn

¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons fat
1½ cups canned or cooked tomatoes
1 cup canned or cooked kidney beans
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ teaspoon chili powder
1 box Birds Eye Golden Sweet Corn, frozen

Brown onion, green pepper, and garlic in fat; remove garlic. Add tomatoes, beans, and seasonings. Simmer 15 minutes. Add corn and simmer 15 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Turn into serving dish. Arrange grilled sausages, frankfurters, or luncheon meat slices on top and garnish with green pepper rings, cut in halves. Makes 4 servings. (Birds Eye Corn tastes fresh, sweet, tender—as though it came straight from your garden!)

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BEFORE HIS JUDGES IN PRAGUE'S MODERN PANDERATZ COURT, CZECH TRAITOR JOSEPH PFITZNER (BACK TO CAMERA) PLEADS UNSUCCESSFULLY FOR HIS LIFE

THE CZECHS TRY AND HANG A TRAITOR

In the early autumn Czechoslovakia brought its No. 3 war criminal to trial. After Nazi Governor Frank and Police General Daluege (Heydrich's successor), the most-hated man in all of Czechoslovakia was Dr. Joseph Pfitzner. This 44-year-old Slovak of German descent, a professor of history at Prague's German University, had served the Nazis as deputy mayor of Prague. The Czechs now accused him of high treason.

The Czech law set a limit of three days on the trial. Although Pfitzner's crimes were known to all, the Czechs were determined that the detested traitor would receive a fair, legal trial. A prominent prewar judge was named to hear the charges, assisted by a People's Court of four men, each representing a different political party. In private life they were an insurance salesman, a chemist's aide, a carpenter and a shop clerk. One dissenting vote could save Pfitzner.

The evidence against the gray-haired, pasty-faced defendant was overwhelming. As deputy mayor, Pfitzner had sent liberal students to concentration camps, expelled Jews, toadied to Hitler. He even wrote a book seeking to prove that Prague was really an ancient German city. On the last day of the trial, after the state-appointed attorney had ably defended him, Pfitzner walked to the judges' stand to speak for himself (*above*). On the wall in front of him was emblazoned the Czech lion, symbol of the republic he had betrayed for the Nazi swastika. For 52 minutes Pfitzner pleaded for his life in polished Czech, rationalizing his conduct and swearing fidelity to the republic. The audience, many of whom had suffered at Pfitzner's hands, remained remarkably dignified and quiet.

Then the prosecutor, Dr. Jaroslav Drabek, recently repatriated after five years in a German concentration camp, summed up. His speech was devoid of venom or propaganda. He repeated the crimes committed by Pfitzner. The court deliberated. As the judge said "death by hanging," someone clapped. Instantly the judge stopped and warned the court that this was not a spectacle. Not another sound was heard.

Three hours later Pfitzner shuffled to the gallows. Just as the black-uniformed executioner was fitting the noose (*see p. 53*), Pfitzner screamed one last sentence which swept away any small sympathy in the huge crowd that watched and waited. He cried out, "*Ich sterbe für Deutschland* (I die for Germany)." The executioner slapped Pfitzner's face sharply with his white-gloved hand. Then he tightened the noose.

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now you take this flip chip mccarthy



(i don't want him)

the little sawed-off hunk of trunk has some kind of program on the air, i believe...well, the air must be pretty bad because he seems to be holding tight to what is supposed to be a nose...confidentially, the only thing nosey about it is that it's always in other folks' business.

according to my scouts, this picture was snapped while this two-by-four was listening to my new show which comes on right after his... however, i would like you to know that this is just a frame-up — for if you'll take a good close look at mccarthy...a great deal to ask of anyone, i admit...you'll see that the little dude, or should i say dud?, isn't clutching his nose but the monocle he affects when he's buzzing around the bobby-soxers — and when isn't he?

but if he understood women as well as he thinks he does, he'd throw away his eyeglass — get out the tea cups — and serve the girls a spot of tender leaf brand tea. here's a drink as irresistible as mccarthy imagines he is. it's warm. it's friendly. it's chock full of quick comfort! and it tastes so good it makes even the tiresome little broomstick's babblings bearable!

there's quick comfort in a cup of tender leaf tea fred*allen



America's largest-selling tea balls...

TENDER LEAF TEA

For the laughs of your life, join the gang in Allen's Alley Sunday nights, 8:30 E.T., over the NBC network immediately following the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show. (Just stay tuned to the same station.)



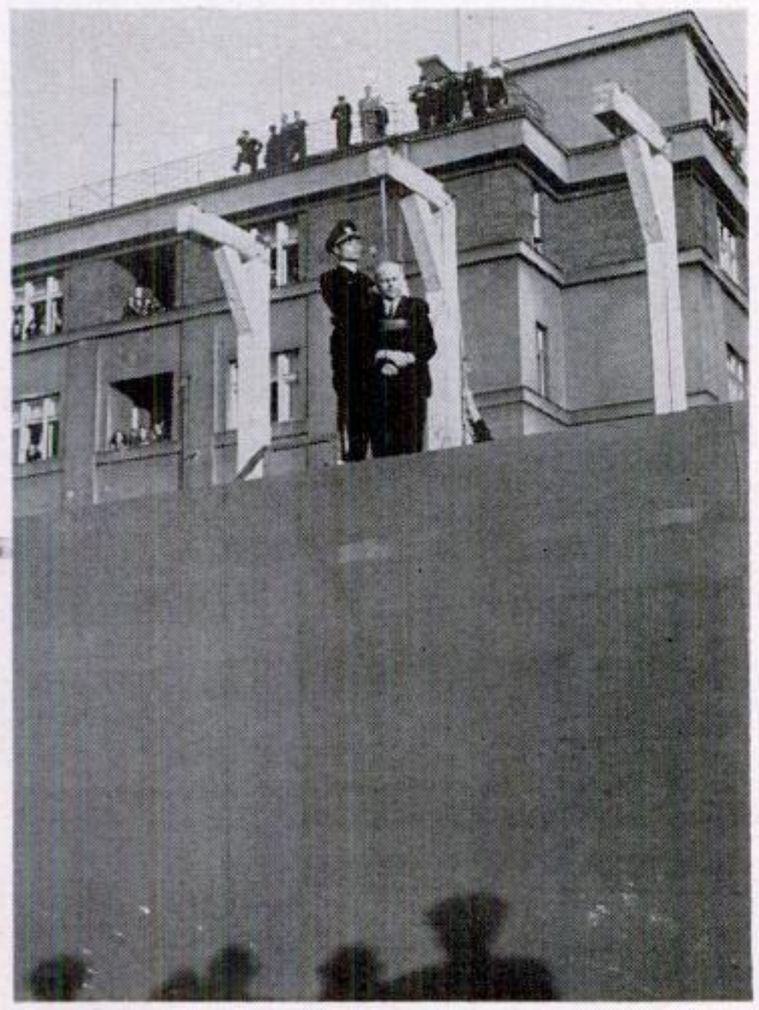
Death sentence is read by the judge, Dr. Vladimir Kozak (*left, in cap*), as Defendant Pfitzner (*facing him*) stands listening. Pfitzner's face never betrayed any emotion.



Condemned to die, Joseph Pfitzner hears the verdict read again at the foot of the gallows. This recitation included a formal listing of Pfitzner's many academic titles.

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A CROWD OF 55,000 CZECHS WAIT PATIENTLY FOR JOSEPH PFITZNER'S ARRIVAL, AROUND THE THREE WOODEN GALLOWS WHICH RISE FROM A SCARLET SCAFFOLD



On gallows the executioner puts a leather harness around Pfitzner's chest. Harness is controlled by a pulley and rope.



Pfitzner is lifted off his feet as hangman pulls rope attached to chest harness. The noose is then fitted around his neck.



He hangs by his neck from noose as rope holding harness is loosened. Executioner jerked victim's head, breaking neck.

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THE MOST CONVINCING RAZOR TEST IN SHAVING HISTORY

• Back in 1942 all of our production of Schick Blades went to our fighting men. Hundreds of thousands of civilians had no choice but to lay aside their Schick Injector Razors and use some other type of razor on the market. That condition lasted *for almost a year!*

THE TEST

Then Schick Blades became available again in 1943, and the Schick Injector Razor was put to a crucial test—a test probably unequalled in all razor history. Would the hundreds of thousands who had been forced to use other razors now keep on with these razors? Or—now that Schick Blades were again plentiful—would they return to the Schick Injector Razor?

THE ANSWER

The answer to that question was the most convincing proof of razor appeal ever offered!

The Schick Injector Razors—*forced into retirement a year before*—were *put back to work*—almost to a man! We know because Schick Blade sales *climbed back to pre-war levels within a few short* months. A dramatic answer to a most dramatic test!



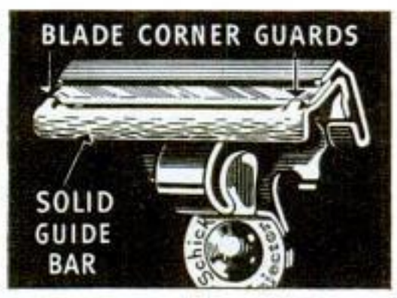
SCHICK BLADES NOW AVAILABLE BUT—

All the Schick Injector Razors we can produce are still going to the armed forces. We expect to resume civilian production shortly—so in a few months your store will have one for you. Then we hope you, too, will try the razor that passed the supreme test of razor loyalty.

THE EXCLUSIVE SHAVING ADVANTAGES MEN COULDN'T FORGET!



AUTOMATIC BLADE CHANGE . . . A pull and push on the Injector shoots out old blade, slides in fresh one instantly. Nothing to take apart or reassemble. No fumbling with sharp edges or paper wrappers.



SOLID GUIDE BAR . . . has a sure-grip surface that stretches and flattens the skin just ahead of the blade. Makes whiskers pop up for closer, more comfortable shave. Corner guards protect against nicking and scraping.



DOUBLE-THICK BLADES . . . twice as thick as ordinary blades, 3 times as thick as paper-thin ones. Take and hold a really keen edge. Oil-packed in special cartridge, their cutting edges are suspended in space.

Schick Injector RAZOR

MAGAZINE REPEATING RAZOR COMPANY, BRIDGEPORT 1, CONN.



Death came eight minutes and two spasms after the harness was loosened. Executioner was student who, because of Pfitzner, had been imprisoned for five years.

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Meat

for the convalescent fighter



Our men in convalescent hospitals are being rebuilt to health with a speed never known before. An excellent example is the far-sighted program of the Personnel Distribution Command of the Army Air Forces.

One way the recovery of these men is hastened is by feeding them generous quantities of meat containing the protein substances (amino acids) to make up for the protein they have lost.

When the body loses protein excessively (as in wounds, severe burns and infections) or when the diet does not provide enough protein (as with starved prisoners) the body literally "eats itself."

Meat proteins contain all ten of the essential amino acids needed to maintain and rebuild the body.

This emphasizes anew the rightness of our age-old liking for meat.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Headquarters, Chicago • Members throughout the U.S.

MEAT FOR A MAN FOR A WEEK

Here is a typical week's supply of meat served to patients of the Convalescent Hospital of the Army Air Forces at San Antonio—one of 12 such hospitals in the United States. Meat is served three times a day. The week's assortment shown above includes fresh pork, beef, lamb, ham, bacon, liver, sausage and cold cuts.

ACCEPTED
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.
Council on Foods and Nutrition

This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association

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1. Time was when you could pile your shelves with different soaps for this and that. And if you ran short of any special *one-purpose* soap, you'd whisk down and buy some more.



2. But look...shopping is mighty different now! So you gotta be *smart* when you buy soap these days...



3. That's why clever housewives stick to SWAN ... *one* wonderful, *all-purpose* soap that behaves like *four*. With Swan in the house you're set for practically every washing job.



4. Swan is ideal for baby!

Pure as fine castiles. Mild and gentle to baby's delicate skin. It "babies" mama's complexion, too!



5. Swan is a whiz for dishes!

Swan swishes into *suds faster* than other floating soaps! Swan's easy on hands, too, 'cause it's baby-mild. And so firm! It lasts 'n lasts.



6. Swan is a peach for duds!

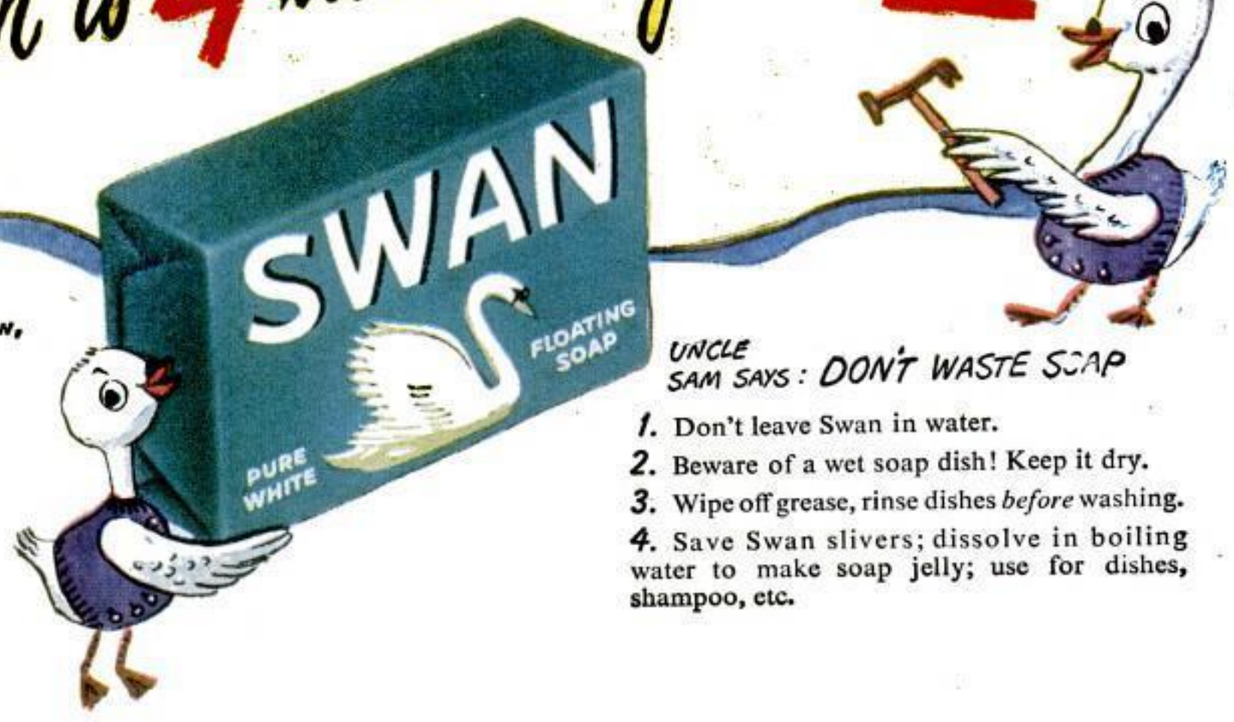
Baby-gentle Swan helps keep the family's bright cottons like new! Those mild, quick suds are swell for almost everything.



7. Swan is perfect for bath!

What *gorgeous* lather...rich and creamy! And how those May-mild suds agree with your skin!

Swan is 4 swell soaps in one



Tune in: The Joan Davis Show, with Andy Russell, CBS, Monday Nights



UNCLE SAM SAYS: DON'T WASTE SOAP

1. Don't leave Swan in water.
2. Beware of a wet soap dish! Keep it dry.
3. Wipe off grease, rinse dishes *before* washing.
4. Save Swan slivers; dissolve in boiling water to make soap jelly; use for dishes, shampoo, etc.

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BEFORE A BIG PLACARD APPEAL TO UNDERWRITERS, FLORIDA POWER COUNSEL K. E. FENDERSON CHATS WITH MISS FLORIDA AND A FLORIDA GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

FLORIDA POWER SELLS A $9,000,000 STOCK ISSUE

A fortnight ago $9,000,000 worth of stock in Florida Power Corporation, a $40,000,000 firm selling electricity in northern Florida, had to be sold on SEC orders and also to expand. Florida Power moved in on New York with a technique which seemed commonplace in Florida but made Wall Streeters' eyes pop.

To the company's sales headquarters in New York's Hotel McAlpin came representatives of firms like Kidder, Peabody; Goldman, Sachs; Hornblower and Weeks. There they were confronted with samples of Florida products—coconuts, pine sap, "Miss Florida of 1945" in a bathing suit. F.P.C executives donned special coats labeled with their titles. A champion drum majorette, who temporarily became Miss Florida Power Corporation, helped turn the big placards which illustrated the sales talks. The abashed Wall Streeters looked and listened. Then a syndicate led by sober Kidder, Peabody, bid a satisfactory $16.26 per share.

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4 Reasons Why

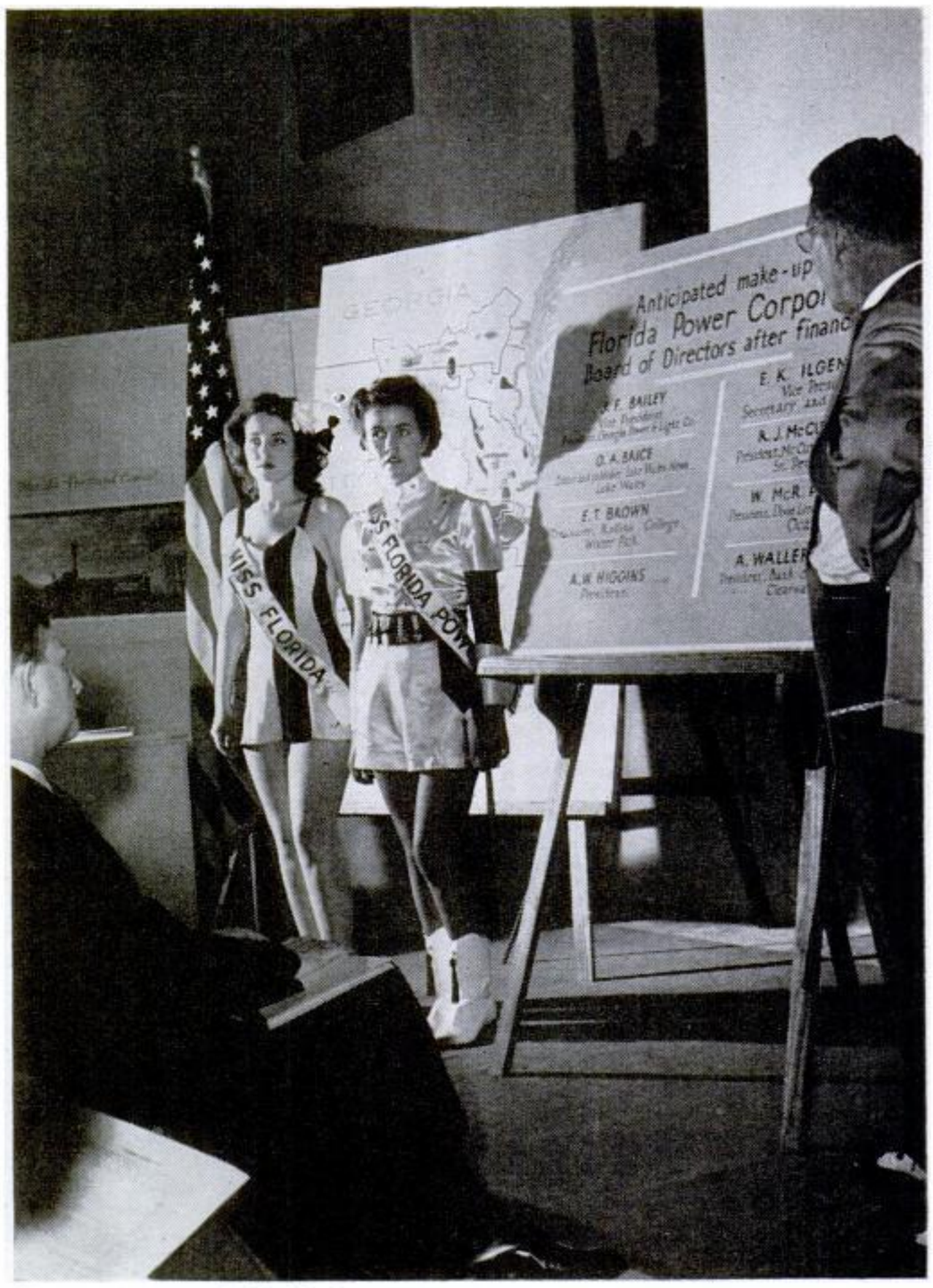
Fleischmann's makes America's Finest Holiday Gift!



You find all 4 only in

FLEISCHMANN'S . . .

DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90 PROOF.
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK



Misses Florida and Florida Power listen to talk. Miss Florida, whose title is unofficial, is Elizabeth Golden. Miss F.P.C. is Jeanne Laird, baton-twirling champion.



F.P.C. Marine Superintendent W. M. Curd shows fiber grass to Jeannette Bluhm, of an underwriters' legal firm, and Howard Wilkes, of the First Boston Corporation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 60

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BI-FOCAL "ON THE JOB": E. J. B. of Pittsburgh, Sonotone user, found hearing and working difficult and exhausting in his clattery factory office. At times he couldn't even hear across his desk. Then came the new Sonotone "600" with its fingertip Bi-Focal Control, suppressing background roar. NOW E. J. B. hears every word, easily and without strain!

THIS LITTLE SWITCH SAYS "QUIET, PLEASE!"

YOU'RE trying to converse on a busy street . . . but honking taxis, squealing brakes, clanging signals, voices, footsteps . . . all the clamors of the city . . . come between you and easy hearing.

Then you put a fingertip on the Bi-Focal Control of your new Sonotone "600"—and harsh low-frequency background noises simply fade . . . *you* go ahead and talk . . . and you *hear nearby conversation* with thrilling confidence and ease!

Every new Sonotone user is singing the praises of this wonderful new control that ends the fatigue of straining to hear in noisy places. Wherever there's din, it says "Quiet, please" . . . in restaurants, noisy offices, factories. What a relief for nerves all through a noisy day!

Each new superiority of the Sonotone "600" seems to rate being called "most important". *Nearly doubled power and hearing distance range! Unrivalled clear, natural reception! Closer fitting to individual hearing loss! Much longer battery life and lower cost!* Such tremendous advances can make all the difference between *easy* hearing and *not* hearing, many times a day. *So does this new Bi-Focal Control, and how everyone does love it!*

If you have a hearing problem, get the new facts about better hearing with the Sonotone "600" from any Sonotone Consultant. And find out, too, about Sonotone's unflagging care to *keep* you hearing well.

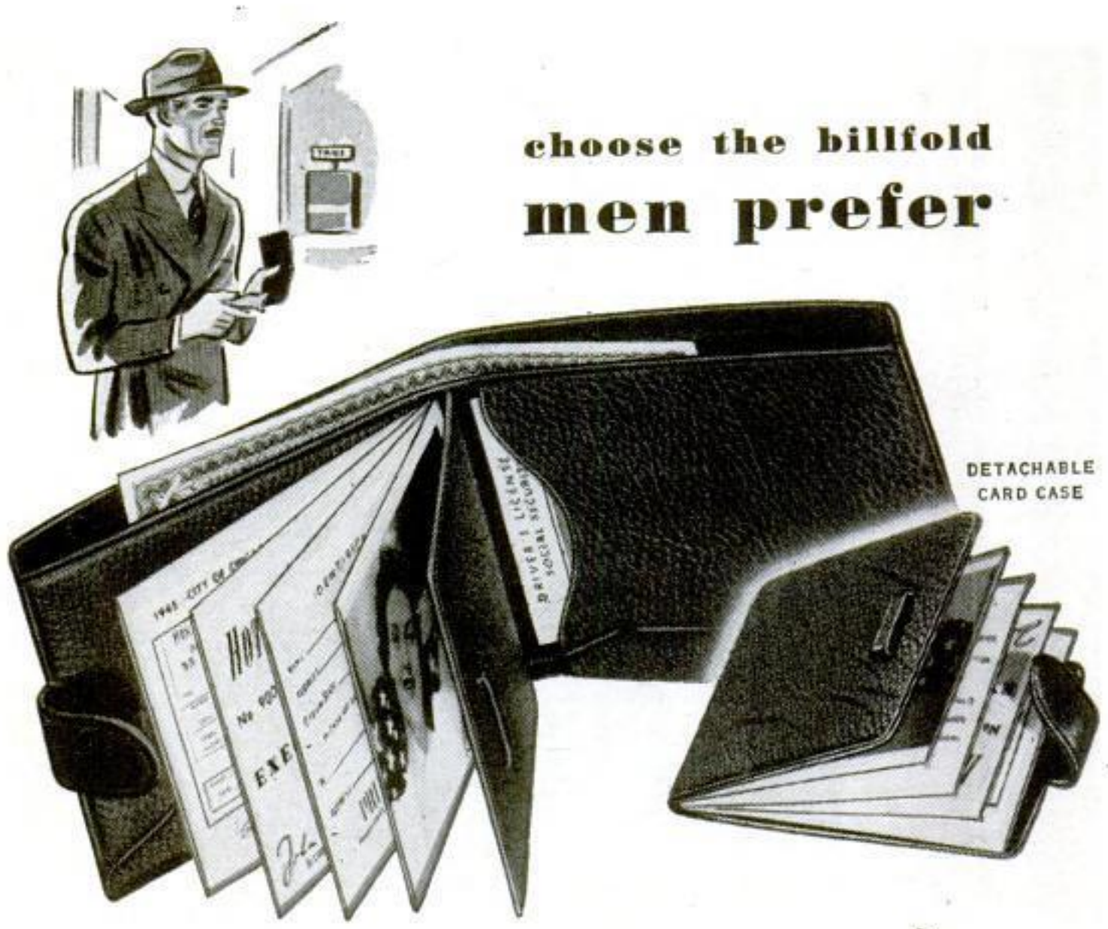
There are Sonotone offices in 207 cities in the country, and regular Sonotone Hearing Centers are held in 1,511 other communities. If you don't find the Sonotone name in your telephone directory, write Sonotone, Elmsford, N. Y., for the spot nearest you where this help is available. *In Canada address: 229 Yonge St., Toronto.*

©1945, Sonotone Corp.

"They finished their job—let's finish ours! Buy Bonds in the Victory Loan."



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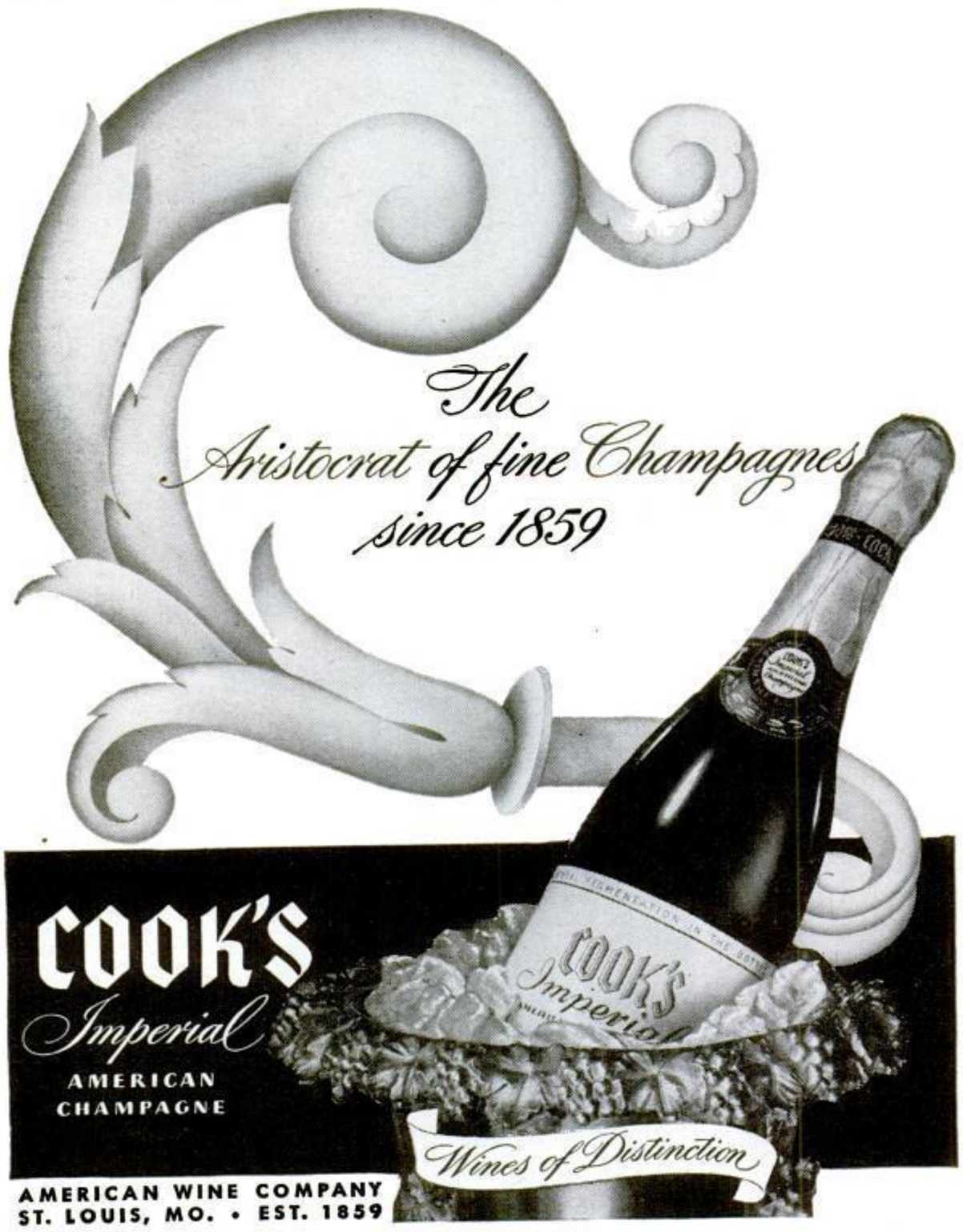
First choice of men everywhere . . . a fact disclosed by a recent survey in leading department stores! So when you choose Prince Gardner Registrar as a gift to someone or to yourself, it's a wise choice for lasting pleasure and convenience. Shown in genuine embossed pigskin, $5. Others to $20, plus tax.

PRINCE GARDNER, Dept. 25, St. Louis 10, Mo.



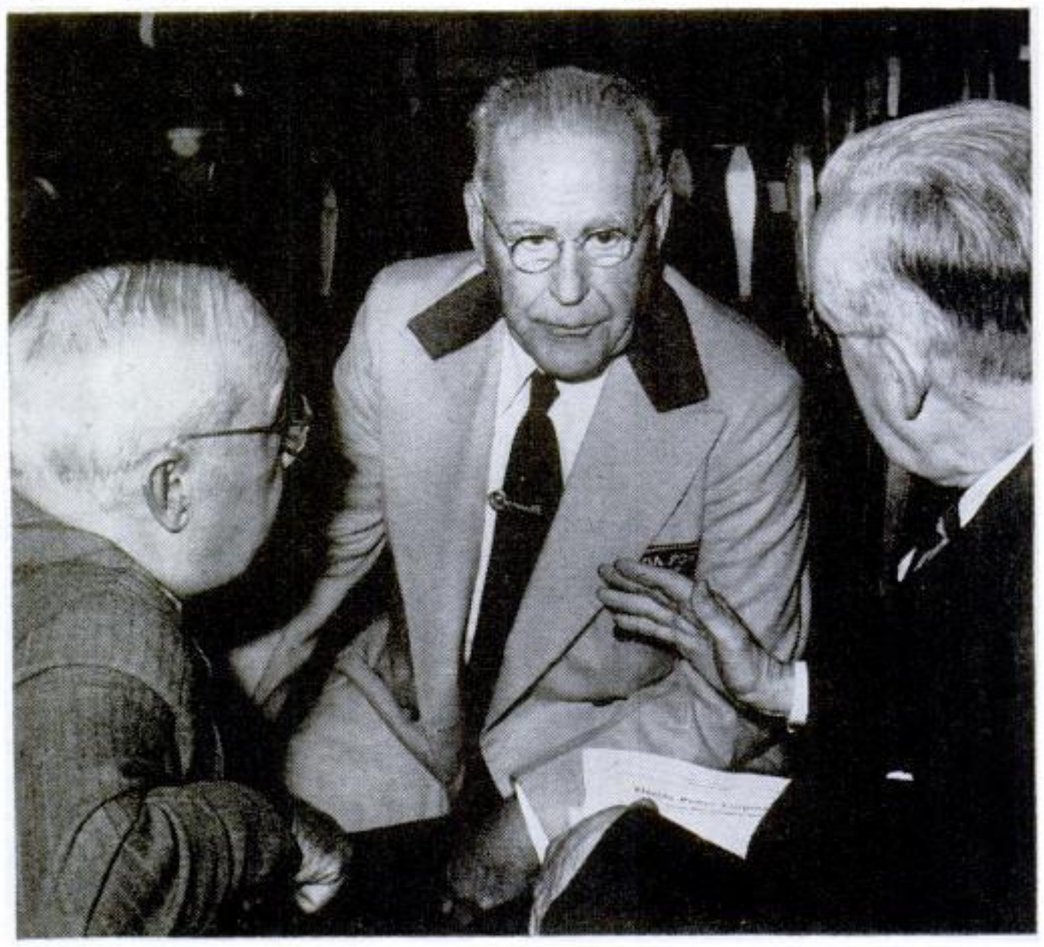
PRINCE GARDNER
Registrar

CREATORS OF PRINCESS GARDNER BILLFOLDS FOR WOMEN





After talks, during which girls made themselves useful by moving placards for speakers, a company man chatted further with G. L. Augustus of Gilman and Company.



F.P.C. Production Superintendent George Turner confers with two engineers who will blueprint new F.P.C. plants. All guests got souvenir box of Florida fruit preserves.



Buffet lunch topped off morning's activities. Executive at left is A.W. Higgins, F.P.C. president. Part of the stock sold was owned by General Gas and Electric Corp.

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The Story of the Super Tomato

and its Happy Ending in Snider's Super Catsup



Once upon a time Grandma Snider said, "Now if I just had the right kind of tomato, I could make a real country-style catsup that folks'd never stop talking about. One that would be different from ordinary store-bought catsups . . . smooth as silk, and spiced just so, and chock-full of flavor."



So Farmer Snider made up his mind then and there—to grow Super Tomatoes so Grandma Snider could make her Super Catsup!



He fussed with different types of seeds . . . selected special strains . . . started 'em in special greenhouses . . . until, one day, lo and behold—*there was the Super Tomato!* In fact a whole row of them, big and ripe and full of sunripe flavor.



Quick as a flash, Grandma got out her old country-kitchen cookbook, and her best kettle, and her finest spices, and set to work. When she was through she sure had a catsup folks never stopped talking about, from that day to this. Not too sweet! Not too tart! Just right! It had a tasty, tangy flavor all its own—and first thing you know, Snider's Catsup was famous!

Ever since, only Super Tomatoes go into Snider's Catsup, and although it long ago outgrew Grandma's kettle, it's still made with real home-cookin' care. So, if you want country-style flavor, ask for Snider's! Of course, lots of Snider's Catsup's gone to war, but when you *do* get a bottle, you get just about the best there is! *It tastes like home!*

The Snider Folks

Snider's CONDIMENTS VEGETABLES FRUITS

Copyright 1945 by General Foods Corp.



Besides Snider's Catsup...there's a whole line of delicious Snider's vegetables and fruits in can and jar... and there's



Snider's Chili Sauce, the real Old-Fashioned kind...Snider's Cocktail Sauce,



so spicy and tangy....with that *Special Snider Flavor*

If the Snider Folks put it up . . . it tastes like home

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LEERING GLOOMILY from Fletcher Martin's canvas, Charles Laughton poses in the costume he wears in his forthcoming picture, *Captain Kidd*. The long clay pipe and map of buried treasure on which he leans helped Laughton immerse himself in the proper piratical atmosphere for the portrait. The original Captain William Kidd, who was hanged in England in 1701 after a series of dubious privateering adventures, was a gaunt, lean man whom Laughton resembles very little. To bring the resemblance a little closer, Martin painted Laughton's hairline lower than it really is. While posing, Laughton spent hours reading aloud from the Bible.

Charles Laughton

IN THE MOVIE

Captain Kidd

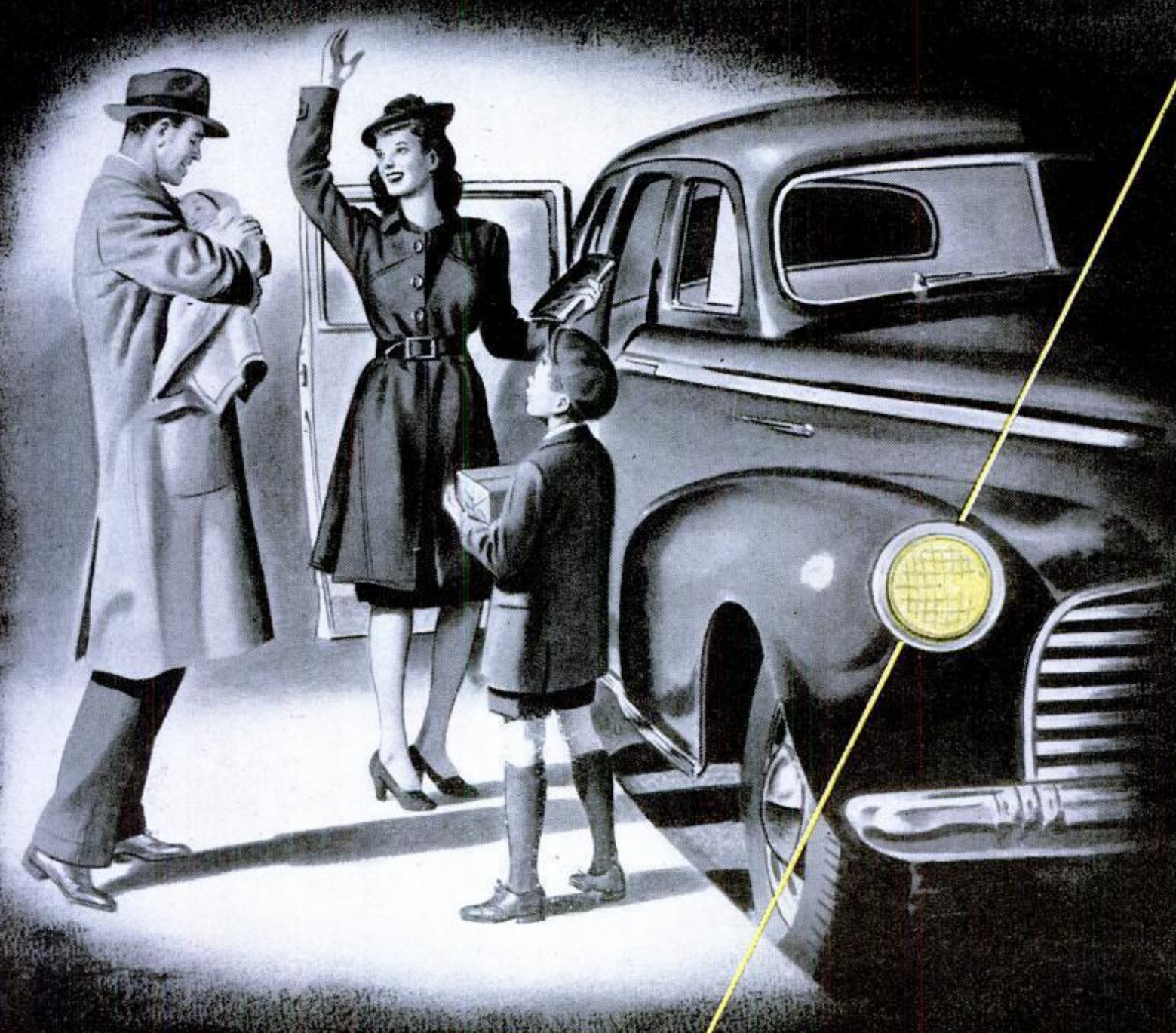
Painted by FLETCHER MARTIN

Massive, heavy-jowled Charles Laughton has probably portrayed more famous personages of history and literature than any other actor on the screen, and most of them have been reprehensible characters. He has appeared as the Emperor Nero, Henry VIII, Louis XVI of France, Cyrano de Bergerac, Henry Moulton-Barrett (Elizabeth Barrett Browning's father), Captain William Bligh, Rembrandt, Police Inspector Javert (in *Les Miserables*) and the Hunchback of Notre Dame. The latest in Laughton's movie gallery of personages is Captain William Kidd, notorious 17th-Century pirate who, after a swashbuckling career as a privateer in the pay of King William III of England, was hanged in chains in London not for piracy but for the murder of a member of his mutinous crew. Laughton undertook this latest historical role with the thoroughness that has made him Hollywood's most famous character actor, reading volumes of history and biography to make his impersonation as true to character and period as possible.

When he is not busy impersonating villains, Charles Laughton is simply a big fat man who combines a serious dedication to the craft of acting with a genial and witty personality. Son of a provincial English hotel keeper, he started his long career as an actor on the British stage in the early 1920s, came to the U.S. to appear in the Broadway show *Payment Deferred*. At the height of his movie success in 1934, he turned down a $2,500-a-week Hollywood contract to play a season of Shakespearean roles at London's famous "Old Vic" theater. Like most actors, he has always wanted to play Hamlet but has refrained because he is mortally afraid of looking ridiculous while speaking the line, "O, that this too too solid flesh would melt!" "The truth is," he admits good-naturedly, "that I'm an incurable ham. Even when I'm alone in a room, I prance about, giving a performance for myself."

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Next time you need a new Sealed Beam unit, tell your automotive service man you want a Guide unit. It costs no more.

GUIDE LAMP DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



NO DIM-OUT—because Guide Sealed Beam units are sealed against dirt, dust and traffic film. They stay bright for the life of the unit—do not lose their efficiency, as earlier-type headlamps do.

NO BLACK-OUT—because Guide Sealed Beam units provide the double protection of a bulb within the sealed unit. If a lens is cracked they do not fail—they will light the way safely until the damaged unit can be replaced.

LET SAFETY SHARE THE RIDE — REPLACE WITH GUIDE

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WHY EVERY ONE WANTS "PRESTONE" BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

With "Prestone" anti-freeze in your car you forget cold snaps and thaws alike. It prevents freeze-up, won't boil away, evaporate or foam off. It protects your cooling system against rust and corrosion. And one shot lasts all winter—with "Prestone" anti-freeze you're safe and you know it!

why there won't be enough for ALL

The Armed Forces still require large quantities of "one-shot" anti-freeze for vehicles and equipment. As a result the supply of "Prestone" anti-freeze available to civilians is even more limited than last year. Your best chance of getting yours is to see your dealer immediately.

How anti-freeze is being distributed this year

To assure anti-freeze protection of the nation's motor vehicles, the War Production Board, with the cooperation of the Anti-Freeze Industry Advisory Committee, set up a state allocation plan for the distribution of all anti-freezes. This plan is intended to assure motorists of some kind of anti-freeze protection. Some "Prestone" brand anti-freeze will be available in all communities.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

UCC

The words "Eveready" and "Prestone" are registered trade-marks of National Carbon Company, Inc.

WHY OUR ARMED FORCES STILL NEED ONE-SHOT ANTI-FREEZE

Vast numbers of our tanks, trucks, planes, warships etc. remain at various points throughout the world. This tremendous investment of the American people must be protected—and protected properly. That is why our armed forces still require quantities of one-shot anti-freeze.

Time Too Short

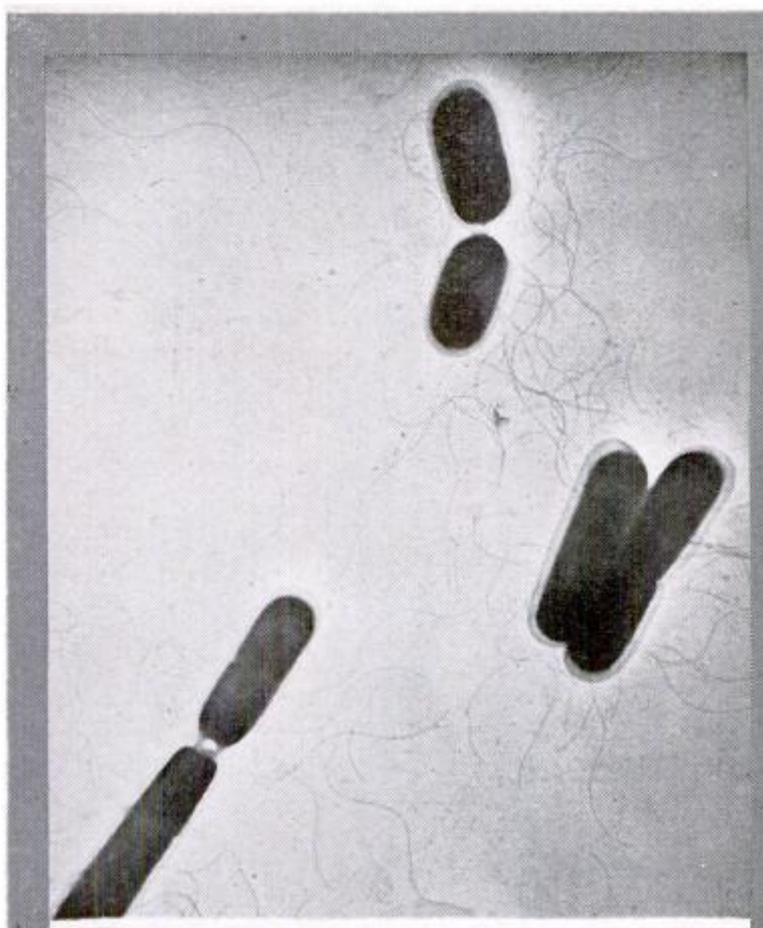
Even though the requirements of the services have been reduced, not enough "Prestone" anti-freeze can be made to meet both military and civilian needs this Winter.

you're safe . . . and you know it!

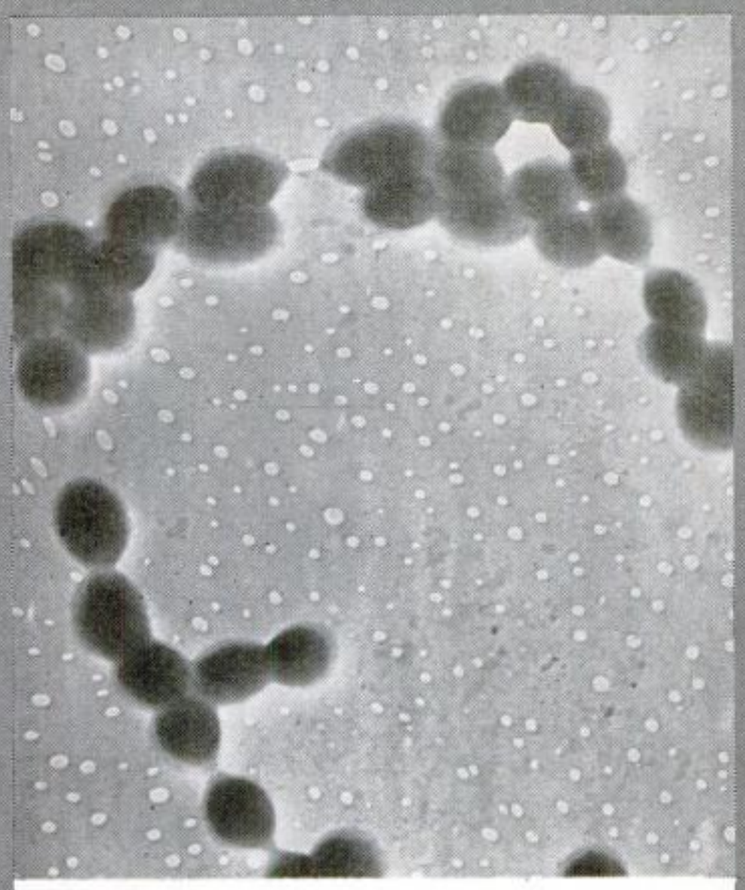


O.P.A. Retail Ceiling Price
$2.65 per gallon
SAME PRODUCT
SAME PRICE

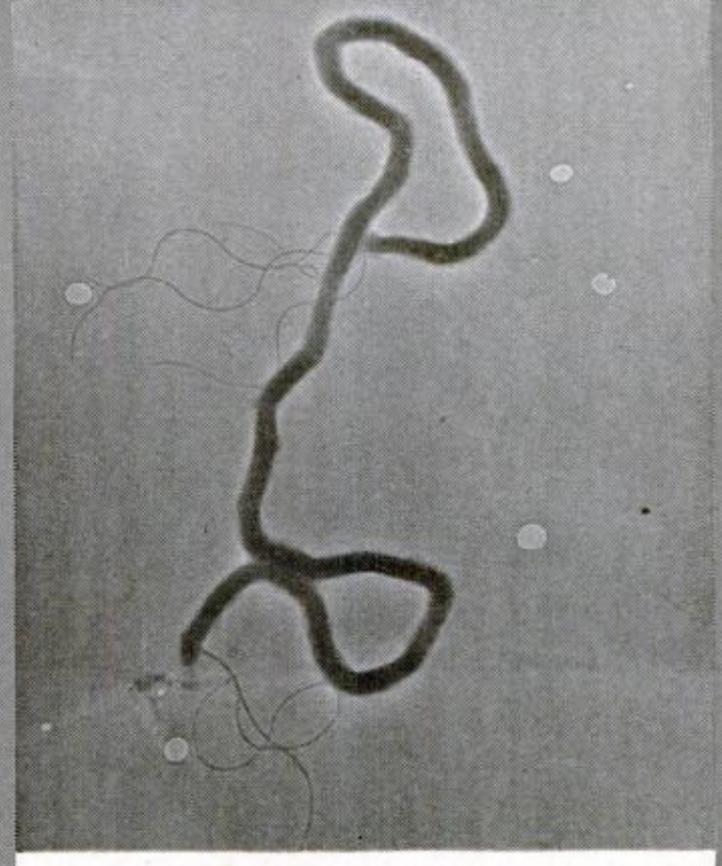
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BACILLUS of tetanus, seen through the electron microscope, has distinctive rod shape of bacillus group.



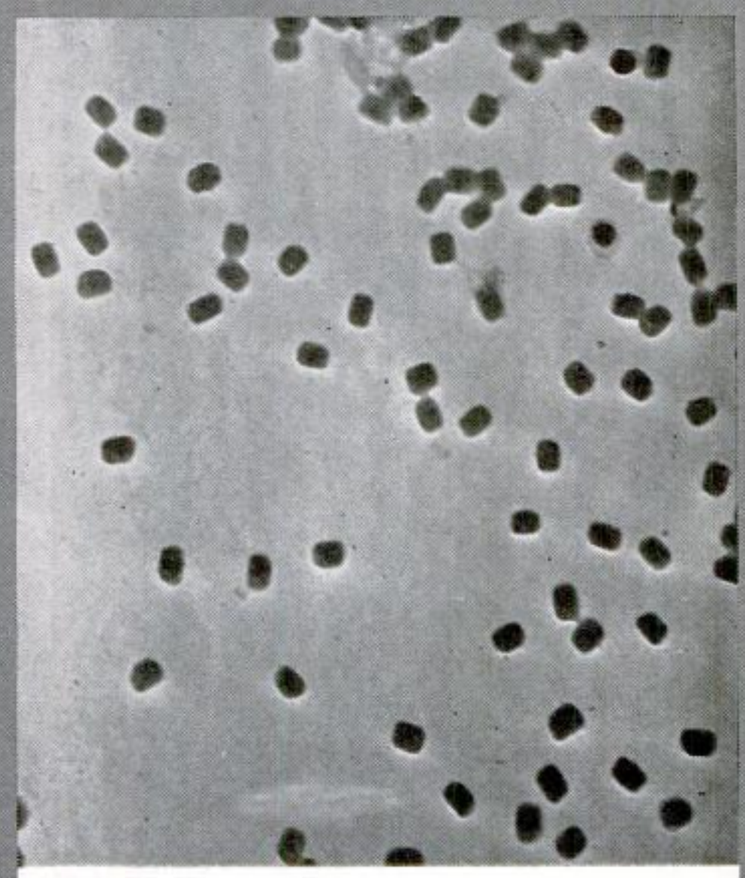
COCCUS is round, grows in chains, pairs, clusters. These, magnified 7,000 times, cause the streptococcic infections.



SPIROCHETE is long and active. Shown above is *Treponema pallidum*, the germ which causes syphilis.



RICKETTSIA, named after Pathologist H. T. Ricketts, is transmitted by ticks and lice, causes typhus.



VIRUS of smallpox belongs to class of smallest germs. They are clearly visible only through electron microscope.



PROTOZOA, unlike other germs, are animal rather than vegetable. Above is the protozoon of malaria.

GERMS

MEDICAL SCIENCE HELPS THE BODY IN ITS FIGHT AGAINST SIX GREAT GROUPS OF THEM

Germ is an ugly word with a loose definition. Through common usage it has come to mean bacteria and other minute living things which damage the human body. The six types of these are classified above. The diseases they cause and the methods of controlling them are catalogued on the following pages.

Normally the body has a wonderfully balanced system of defenses against invaders. Once inside the body, many bacteria are easily digested by white blood corpuscles. Other organisms produce poisons, or toxins, which injure the various tissues of the body and cause the symptoms of disease. These are germs.

When germs manufacture toxins in the body, certain tissues produce substances called antibodies which combat germs in a number of ways. In some cases antibodies destroy germs outright and in others they only neutralize their toxins. White blood corpuscles and antibodies fight a continuous battle against germs. When the germs win the patient dies. But usually the body wins.

A good part of modern medicine is an attempt to help the body fight germs. The agents it commonly uses are classified at the bottom of the next two pages. Many of these are biologicals, in which germs themselves are used to produce the agents which destroy them. *Vaccines* are weakened or dead germs which are injected into the body to stimulate the production of specific antibodies. *Antibacterial serum* may be made by deliberately infecting horses with germs, tapping their blood and using the horse's antibodies to fight the germs in humans. *Antitoxins*, which are also usually produced in horses, do not attack germs directly but neutralize their toxins. *Toxoid* is made by weakening toxins chemically so they can be safely used to help the body build its own antitoxins. Still other biologicals are manufactured in healthy people. *Human immune serum* is made from the blood of those who have an acquired resistance to certain diseases. When the most important elements of this serum are fractionated they are called *immune globulin*.

Drugs like sulfa and penicillin, which still have much of their development ahead of them, have become a powerful ally of biologicals. These drugs neither kill germs nor neutralize their toxins. They merely prevent germs from multiplying, so that the body can fight them on even terms. Between them the biologicals and the new drugs have been waging a relentless campaign. Some germ diseases, such as diphtheria and tetanus, have been practically eliminated. Others, mainly those caused by the viruses, still resist treatment, but the steady advance of medical science indicates that germs may soon lose their place as man's biggest enemy.

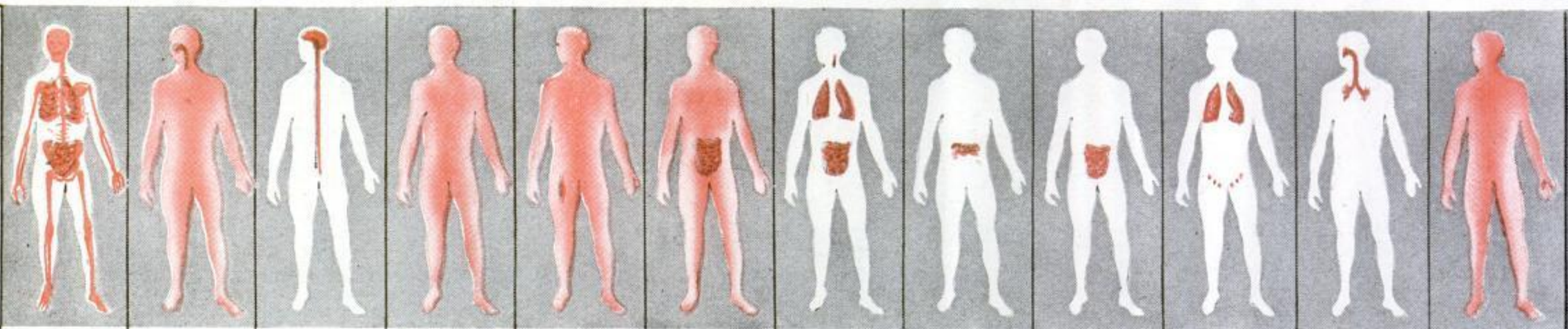
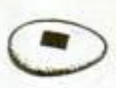
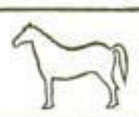
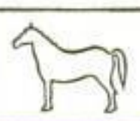
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THIS CHART SHOWS THE HUMAN DISEASES CAUSED

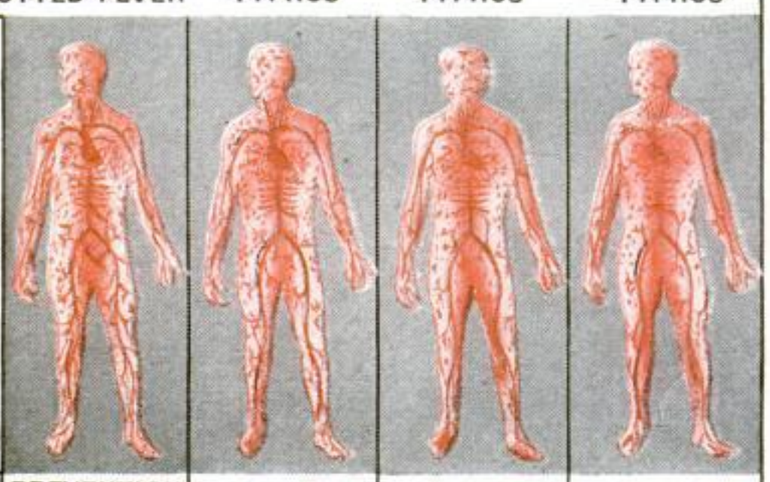
BACILLUS



	TUBERCULOSIS	DIPHTHERIA	TETANUS	BOTULISM	GAS GANGRENE	DYSENTERY	ANTHRAX	TYPHOID PARATYPHOID	CHOLERA	PLAGUE	WHOOPING COUGH	TULAREMIA
LOCATION OF INFECTION												
CHEMICAL CONTROL — PREVENTION												
CHEMICAL CONTROL — TREATMENT												
BIOLOGICAL CONTROL — PREVENTION												
BIOLOGICAL CONTROL — TREATMENT												
STATUS OF CONTROL	Best control, BCG vaccine, is still experimental. Streptomycin, new drug, is promising.	Toxoid and antitoxin are "effective," *i.e.*, control disease in all but very few cases.	Toxoid is 100% effective in prevention if inoculations are repeated periodically.	Antitoxin is effective if it is administered during the earliest stages of poisoning.	Penicillin, sulfa, antitoxin good in treating. Toxoid is promising in prevention.	Sulfa drugs, used for prevention and treatment, replaced antibacterial serum.	Sulfa drugs and antibacterial serum are both effective if used in early stages.	Vaccine is effective in prevention. Streptomycin reported effective in treatment.	Vaccine is reported by some medical men to be effective in prevention of disease.	Vaccine is reported effective in prevention. Sulfa drugs now used in treatment.	Immune serum effective treatment and prevention. Vaccine helps in prevention.	Disease often transmitted by rabbits, tularemia has no prevention or treatment.

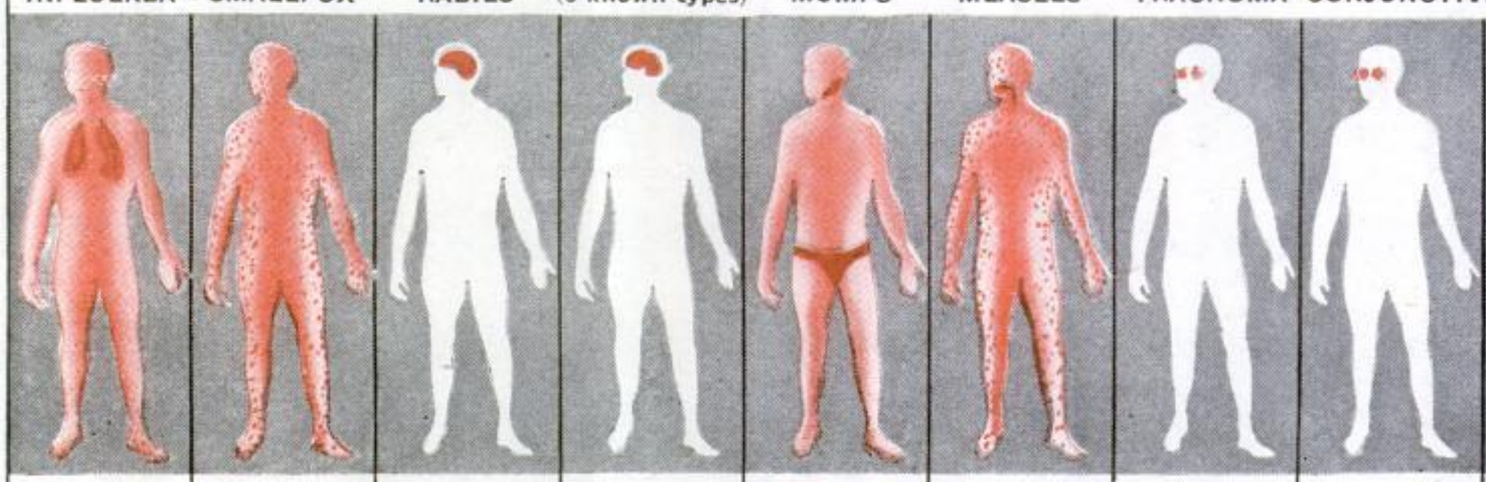
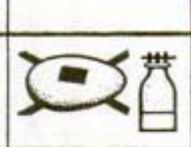
RICKETTSIA



	ROCKY MT. SPOTTED FEVER	EPIDEMIC TYPHUS	SCRUB TYPHUS	MURINE TYPHUS
LOCATION OF INFECTION				
CHEMICAL CONTROL — PREVENTION				
CHEMICAL CONTROL — TREATMENT				
BIOLOGICAL CONTROL — PREVENTION				
BIOLOGICAL CONTROL — TREATMENT				
STATUS OF CONTROL	Both diseases have the same controls. Vaccines are effective in prevention; serums are merely helpful in treatment. Para-amino-benzoic acid, vitamin used as drug, is effective in treatment.	Only prevention is to control the infected mites which transmit the disease.	Para-amino-benzoic acid is effective in treatment. Promising vaccine is experimental.	

VIRUS



	INFLUENZA	SMALLPOX	RABIES	ENCEPHALITIS (6 known types)	MUMPS	MEASLES	TRACHOMA	INCLUSION CONJUNCTIVITIS
LOCATION OF INFECTION								
CHEMICAL CONTROL — PREVENTION								
CHEMICAL CONTROL — TREATMENT								
BIOLOGICAL CONTROL — PREVENTION								
BIOLOGICAL CONTROL — TREATMENT								
STATUS OF CONTROL	Newly developed vaccine is the only agent effective in prevention of this disease.	Vaccine, first used by Jenner in 1798, produces complete immunity for 5 to 7 years.	Vaccine is effective in prevention even if it is administered just after infection.	Vaccine effective prevention of only one of six known types of encephalitis.	Vaccine promising for prevention; immune globulin is helpful in treatment.	Immune globulin is effective in prevention, also in treatment used in early stages.	Sulfa drugs are helpful in treatment but are not considered completely effective.	As in trachoma, sulfa drugs helpful in treatment but not classed effective.

KEY

 VACCINE

 ANTIBACTERIAL SERUM

 ANTITOXIC SERUM

 SULFA DRUGS

 HUMAN IMMUNE SERUM

CHART BY JERRY MUSCOTT

BY GERMS AND HOW THEY MAY BE CONTROLLED

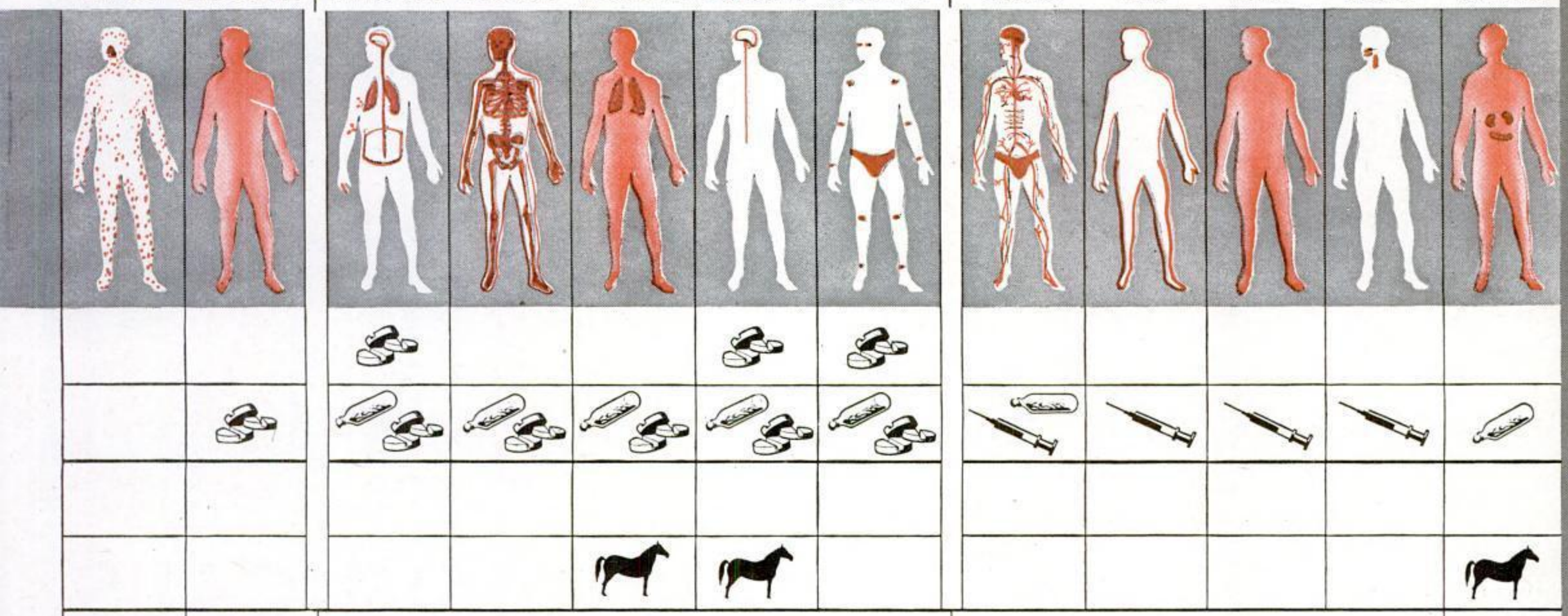


COCCUS



SPIROCHETE





Chalmoogra oil, still under investigation, has been reported helpful in treatment.

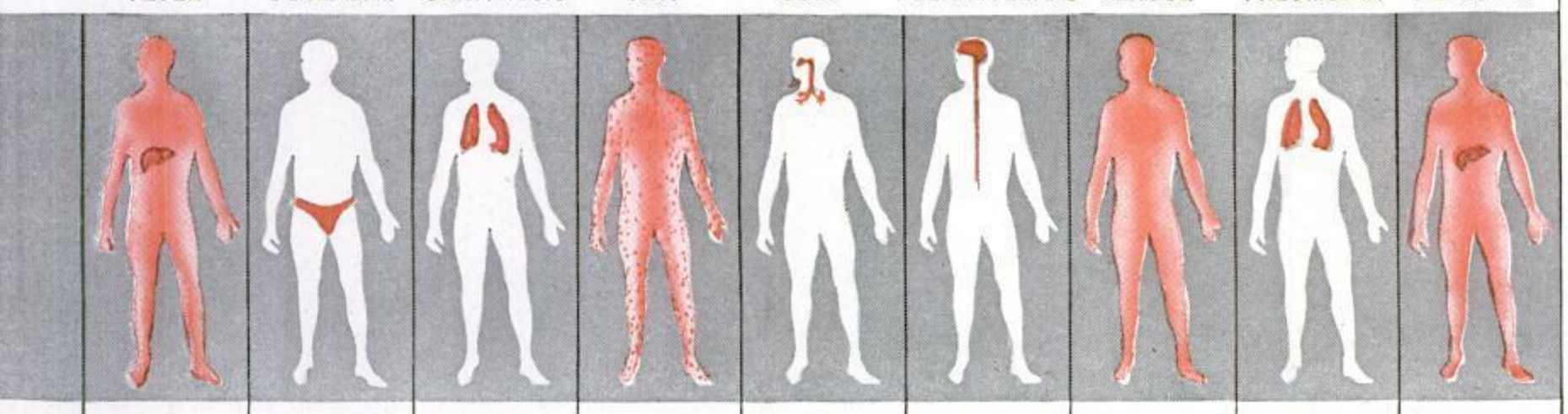
Sulfa drugs are only treatment. They are helpful, not completely effective.

Coccus diseases, which include many of the commonest affecting man, all are treated with penicillin and sulfa drugs. Coccus infections may attack almost any part of the body or poison the entire system (*indicated by pink shading*). Three of them, the streptococcus infections (*e.g.*, scarlet and puerperal fever), meningitis and gonorrhea, may also be prevented with chemical controls. In pneumonia and meningitis a biological control, antibacterial serum, is helpful in treatment. Of the chemical agents, penicillin is replacing the sulfa drugs.

All spirochete diseases except infectious jaundice (*right*) may be treated with arsenic compounds. Of these, best-known is neoarsphenamine, or neosalvarsan. Arsenicals are effective but they are also poisonous. In syphilis, penicillin is replacing them. It is nonpoisonous, cures much more quickly. Other chemical agents, mainly compounds of bismuth and mercury, help in supplementary treatments.

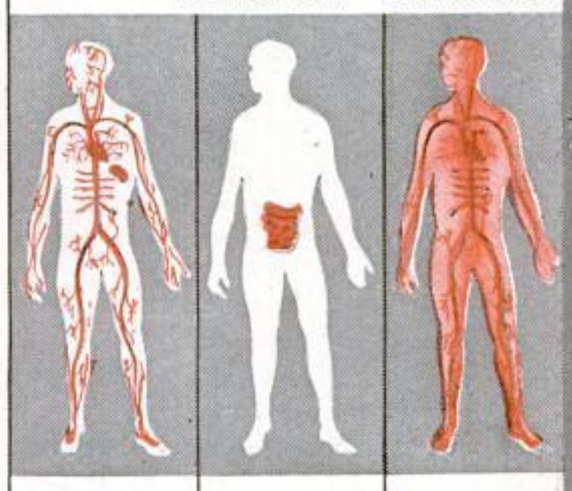
Does not respond to arsenicals. Penicillin, antibacterial serum are effective.





PROTOZOA





Preventive vaccine, widely used for the first time during the war, is effective.

As in trachoma and inclusion conjunctivitis, the sulfa drugs are helpful.

Penicillin is helpful in treatment of disease, transmitted by parrots and pigeons.

No effective or helpful agents for treatment or prevention have been discovered.

Many drugs, including penicillin, are used but none is considered effective.

Value of human immune serum has been controversial for 20 years.

Only control is to prevent contact with mosquitoes which transmit disease in tropics.

No helpful agent has been developed either for prevention or treatment.

Immune globulin is effective agent in prevention, promising in treatment.

Antimalarials (quinine and atebrin) are effective but are not considered sure cures.

Arsenicals, certain other chemical agents, are effective but only in treatment.

Arsenicals, used in treatment, have been found to be moderately effective.

HUMAN IMMUNE GLOBULIN — ANTIMALARIALS — TOXOID — ARSENICALS — PENICILLIN — EXPERIMENTAL CONTROLS

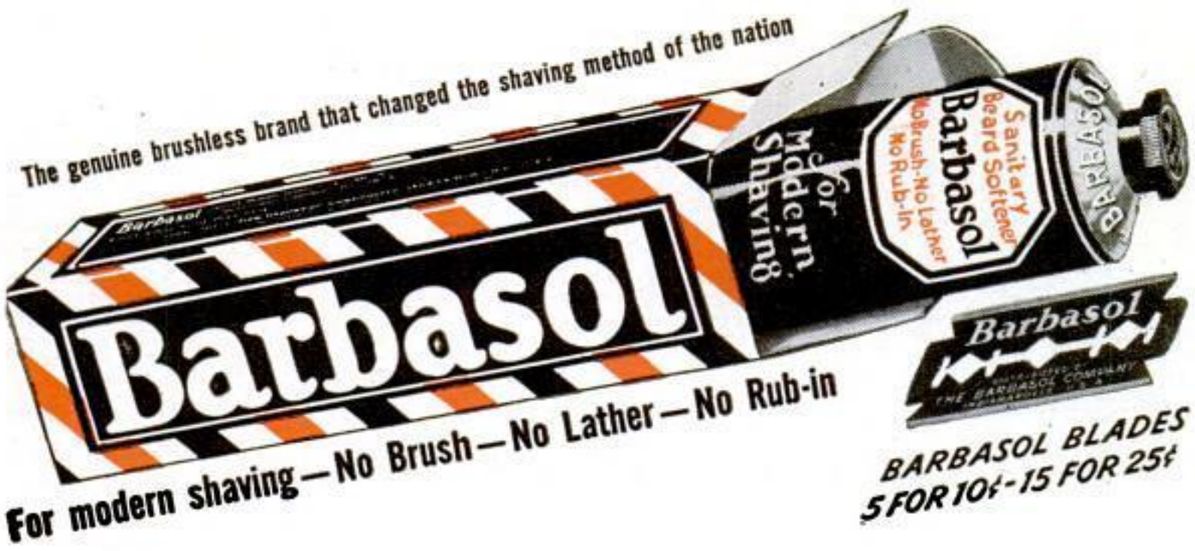
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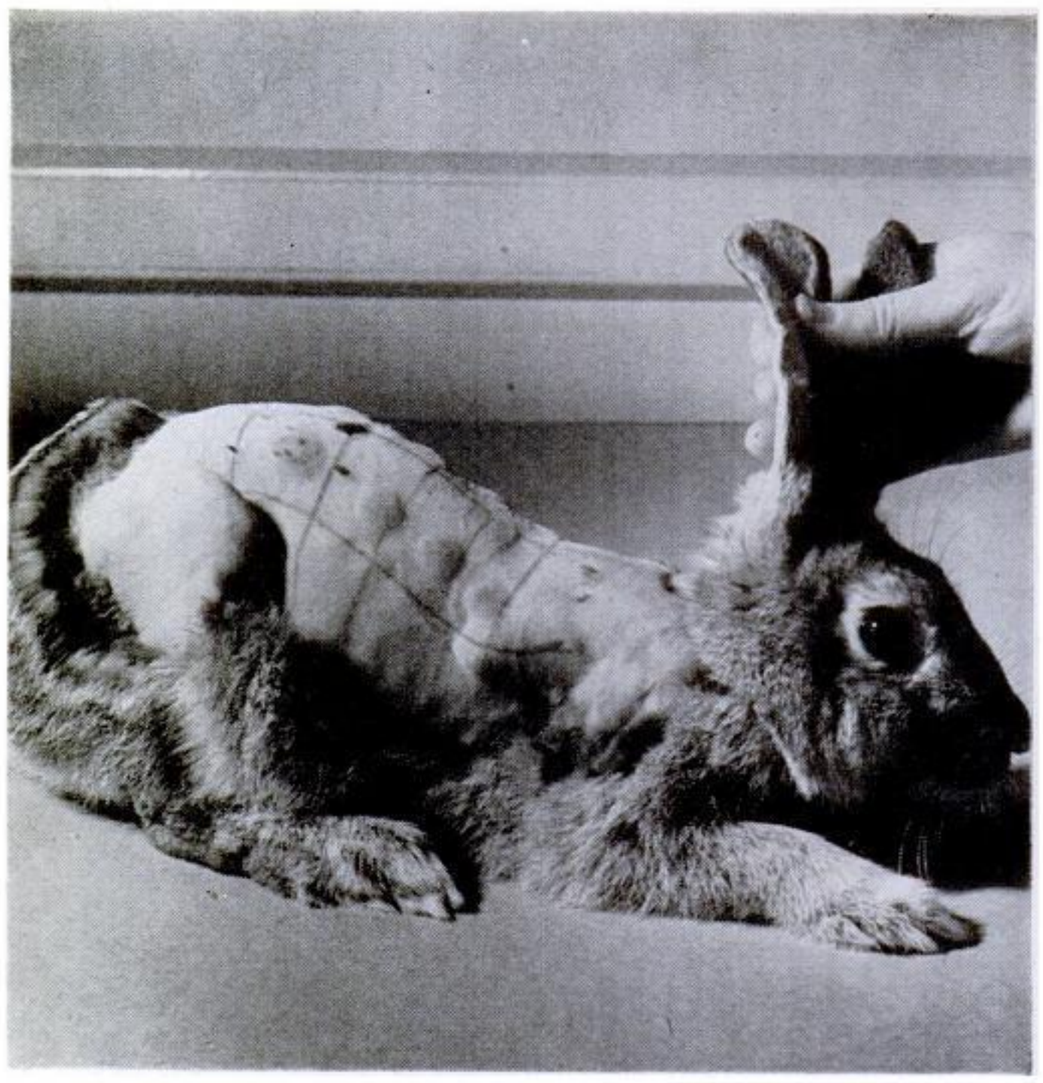


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When a pretty drugstore clerk recommends Barbasol, she knows her business—from a woman's point of view. She knows how comfortable it is to be with the man who has a finer, smoother Barbasol Face. Yes sir, for faster, easier, sweeter shaving —for better, smoother results—try America's #1 shave. It's "facially yours"—all ways!

Tubes or jars. Large size, 25¢. Giant size, 50¢. Family size, 75¢.

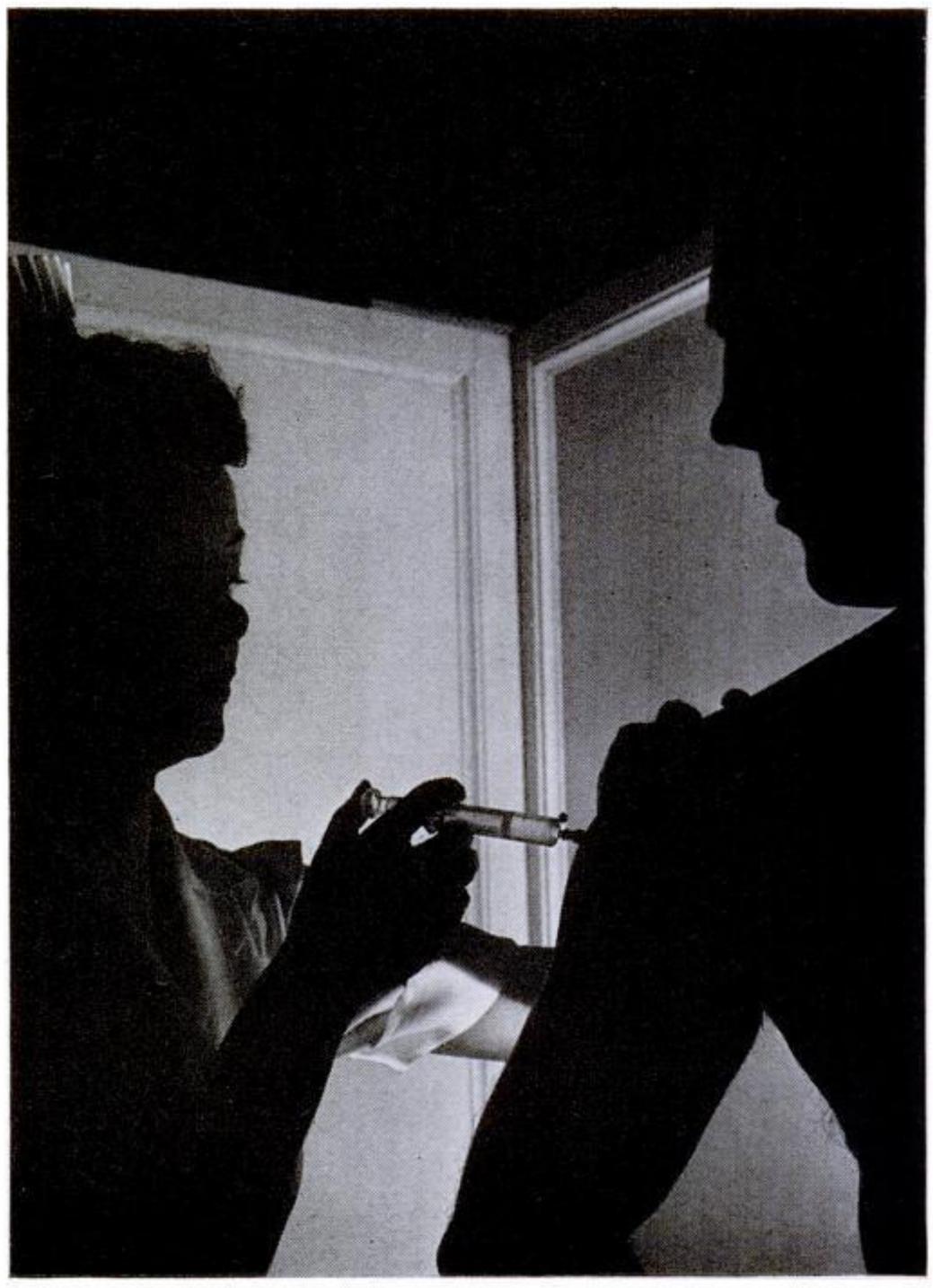




WHOOPING-COUGH VACCINE is tested for potency on the shaved back of a rabbit. If rabbit's skin reacts with a bump, vaccine is considered at proper strength.

BIOLOGICALS

GERMS ARE CULTIVATED TO MAKE THEIR OWN CONTROLS



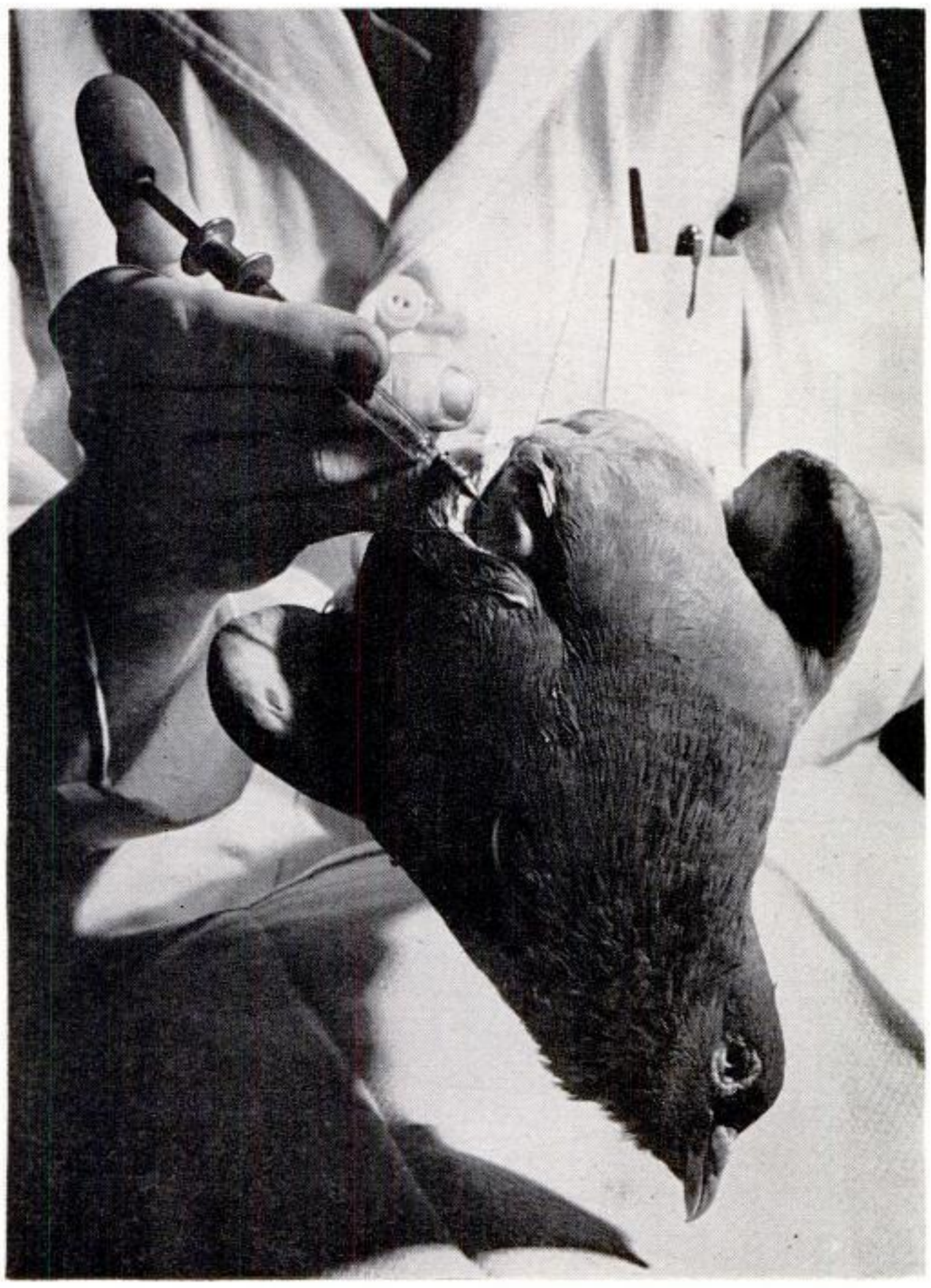
IMMUNE SERUM is made by injecting whooping-cough vaccine into a healthy blood donor. Later, blood is taken from the donor and its serum used for treatment.

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TETANUS TOXOID is tested by taking blood from a guinea pig which has been inoculated with it. The concentration of antibodies in the blood is then determined.

Sulfa drugs and penicillin are excitingly effective in the treatment of many diseases but biological agents are still more widely used in preventing them. In the manufacture of biologicals germs live in test tubes, big culture flasks, rabbits, pigeons, guinea pigs, horses and eggs. In some cases dead germs are injected directly into the body as vaccines. In others live germs are used to stimulate in animals the production of antibodies used in treatment. Shown here is the making of biologicals at Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y. and at the Serum Exchange in Philadelphia.



CULTURE OF GAS-GANGRENE bacilli is strengthened by being grown in a pigeon. Steps in manufacture of gas-gangrene antitoxin are shown on the next page.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Delighted Chelsea smokers find No. 20... the last cigarette in the pack... tastes just as rich, just as smooth, just as mild as the first Chelsea. Smoke this outstanding quality cigarette. Smoke it critically. Compare it with any brand. See if you don't agree that from No. 1 to No. 20, Chelsea tastes wonderful!



From now on...it's

CHELSEA

There's a Tobacco Reason

GUY LOMBARDO
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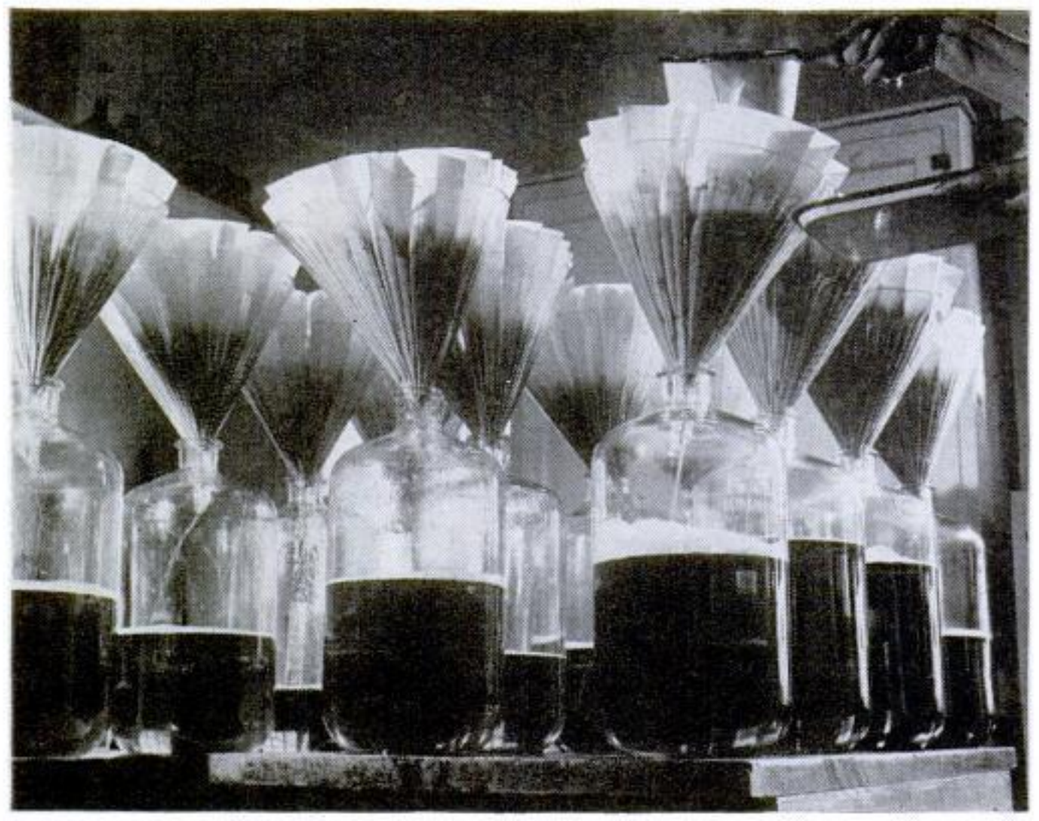
NORTHEAST AIRLINES

PAA

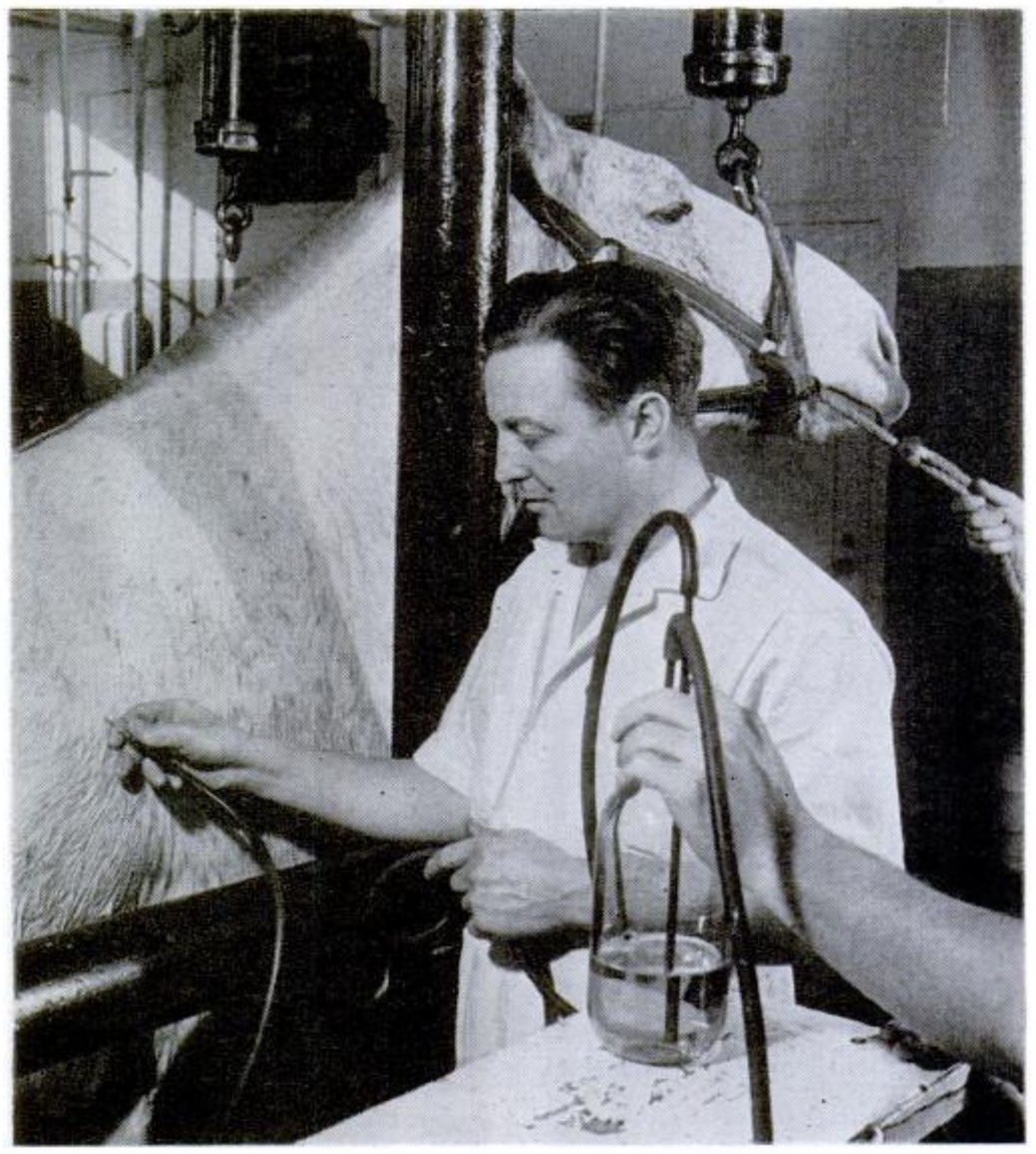
PCA THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

The American people always give an overwhelming vote of confidence to that which they know they can depend upon. Champion Spark Plugs have won this vote of confidence and are preferred by users on land, sea and in the air.

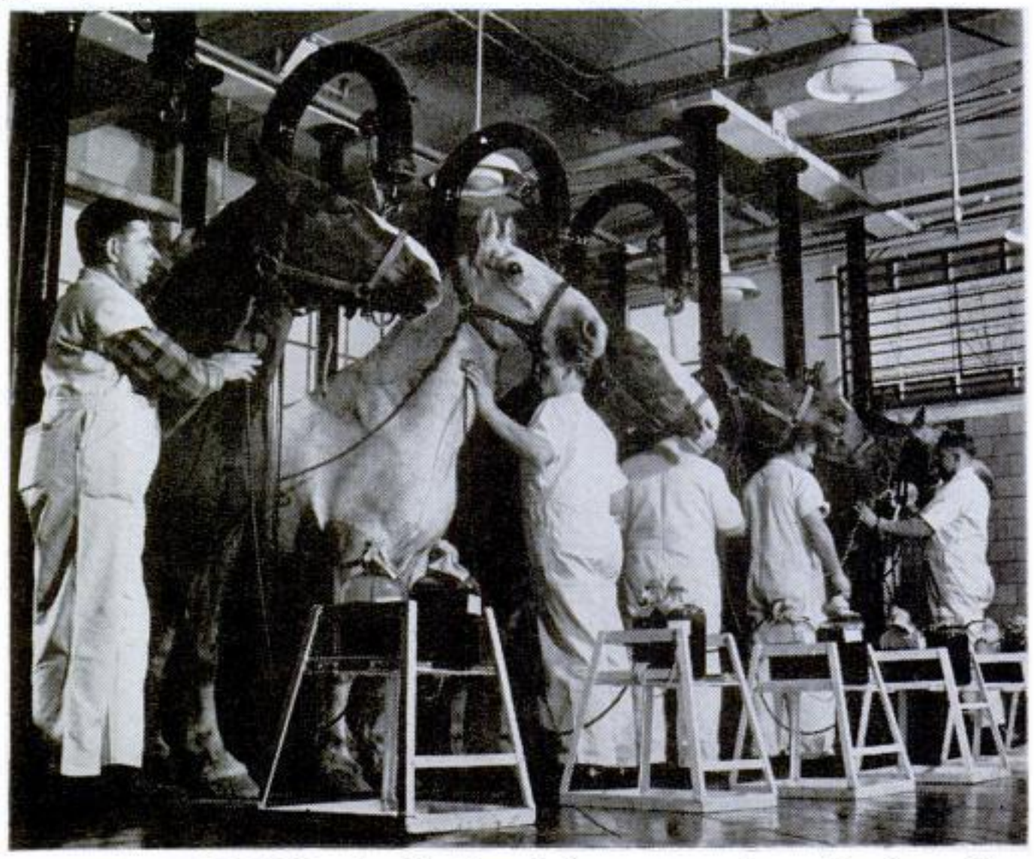
CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY • TOLEDO 1, OHIO



GANGRENE BACILLI multiply in flasks of broth after concentrated cultures are removed from pigeon's chest muscle (*preceding page*). Cones at top are filters.



LABORATORY HORSE is inoculated with a virulent strain of bacilli. Without getting sick, horse now acquires resistance to gas gangrene by fighting its bacilli.



HORSES ARE BLED after they have built up a strong immunity. Serum from their blood now contains antibodies which are effective in treatment of gangrene.

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For new glamour TODAY—

a young-looking skin TOMORROW!

WHEN you make up, think of tomorrow as well as today...choose "Pan-Cake", the original, which because of its exclusive patented formula does two things...it creates glamour for today and safeguards the skin against sun and wind which may bring drying, harshening, aging signs tomorrow. Once you try "Pan-Cake", you'll be devoted to it forever *because*...



★ ***It creates a lovely new complexion; there's a color harmony shade for your type***

★ ***It gives the skin a softer, smoother, younger look; the formula guards against drying***



★ ***It takes just a few seconds to make up; and stays on for hours without re-touching***

★ ***It helps hide tiny complexion faults; your make-up always looks fresh and lovely***

And remember, there's only one "Pan-Cake", the original, created by *Max Factor Hollywood*. Tested and proved perfect by famous screen stars and millions of lovely girls and women everywhere. Make up with Pan-Cake today for your most thrilling adventure in new beauty.



*Pan-Cake ...Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PAN-CAKE* MAKE-UP

AN EXCLUSIVE FORMULA PROTECTED BY U. S. PATENT NOS 2034697-2101834

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JUST IN TIME



NEW Mobiloil

GIVES YOU QUICKER WINTER STARTING— PEPPIER PERFORMANCE—A SAFER, FULLY PROTECTED ENGINE—AND MOST MILES FROM GASOLINE!

☛ **By far the Finest Mobiloil ever offered—Proved in thousands of wartime Civilian Bus and Truck Fleets and Army Combat and Transport vehicles. . . .**

☛ **Advanced Clearosol Process gives Greater Heat-Resisting properties— Greater ability to keep Engines Clean, Safer, Smoother-Running, in Condition for Peak Performance!**

The Finest Mobiloil Ever Made!

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FOR YOUR WINTER DRIVING—



YOUR CAR STARTS INSTANTLY—GETS FULL PROTECTION—

When the Engine is Mobiloil Clean!

What do we mean by *Mobiloil Clean?* . . . Just this:

Keeping rings, pistons, valves freer than ever before from power-wasting, fuel-wasting, and oil-wasting deposits!

Isn't that what you want this winter? Everybody knows a *clean* engine is an *efficient* engine. And now this big step up in oil quality comes just when you need it most.

New, free-flowing, double-range Mobiloil can help you beat hard starting—keep your engine free-turning, easy on your battery—yet fully protected after warm-up.

And don't forget the rest of your car!

When you stop at your Friendly Mobilgas dealer for this finest of all Mobiloils, the world's largest-selling motor oil—ask for *Complete Winterproof Service*—scientific protection for radiator, gears, chassis—a thorough check-up of tires, battery, sparkplugs.

Result: A car that's set for Winter—better, safer driving—less expense for you!

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC. and Affiliates; Magnolia Petroleum Company, General Petroleum Corporation of California.

TUNE IN "INFORMATION PLEASE"—MONDAY EVENINGS, 9:30 E.W.T.—NBC

-Change Now to NEW Mobiloil

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ALL-TRUCK *and Loaded With Power*

YES SIR—here's the light-duty International truck—powered by the famous Green Diamond Engine.

Smart looking, easy handling, smooth riding—light-duty Internationals are built with the same rugged and unfailing capacity for harder work that has earned International its outstanding leadership in the heavy-duty field. In the last fourteen years more heavy-duty Internationals were sold for civilian use than any other make.

The light-duty Internationals are all-truck trucks as all Internationals always were. And they're better now than ever, with many exceptional features of design and construction.

Economy is the outstanding feature. And the heart of the remarkable economy in light-duty Internationals is the Green Diamond Truck Engine . . . exclusively International. The smooth performance of this power-giant, plus its sensational low-cost operation, make these light-duty Internationals big money-savers on any hauling job.



Until production of new trucks can catch up with the demand, be sure your old trucks get the right kind of maintenance and service. Your International Dealer or Branch is the best place to go for that.

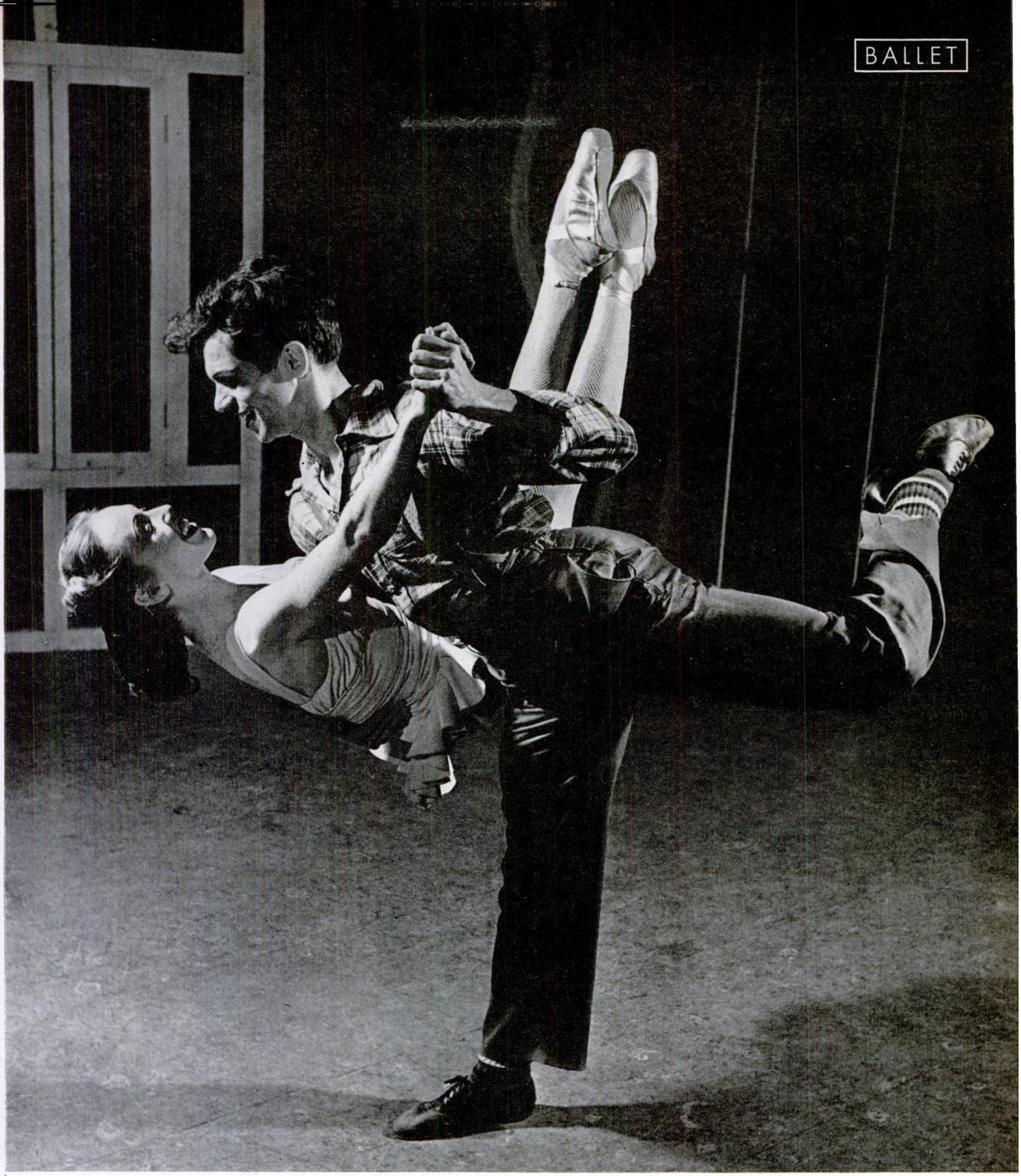
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND KEEP THEM

INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL *Trucks*



ON THE THEATER'S EMPTY STAGE AFTER TROUPE HAS LEFT, THE HANDYMAN (MICHAEL KIDD) AND THE LITTLE BALLERINA (JANET REED) DO A DANCE TOGETHER

BACKSTAGE BALLET

"On Stage!" is a sentimental story about a ballerina and a handyman

The most refreshing novelty of the current Manhattan ballet season is a poignant bit of whimsy called *On Stage!*, drawn from the backstage life of ballet dancers themselves. Its scene is laid on the stage of an empty theater where the company is rehearsing an old-fashioned romantic ballet. Its central characters are a little ballerina who is anxious to get a job with a ballet troupe and a rather Chaplinesque backstage handyman who manages to help her get it.

On Stage!, whose music is by 30-year-old U.S. Composer Norman Dello Joio, is the creation of Michael Kidd, a 27-year-old U.S. choreographer, who dances the part of the handyman. Like the work of other American choreographers which is becoming increasingly popular with ballet audiences, *On Stage!* bubbles over with energy and native Americanisms. In spots Michael Kidd even has his dancers speak lines of dialog. Kidd got the idea for *On Stage!* while sweeping out the Manhattan apartment where he lives with his wife, who is a ballerina in the same troupe.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Matched!

Beauty... and experience

IT'S a perfect union . . . in this *experienced* new "Toastmaster" toaster. Preview it now, against the happy day when you can go right out and *buy* it!

Beauty you can see. Experience runs twenty-five years deep, through all the stages of our pioneering and perfecting automatic toasting. It reaches its climax in this stunning model—with its tested new *Flexible Timer*, more magical even than its predecessor.

Now, look forward to "Toastmaster" toast! It's a breakfast blessing, and it comes to you as *you* like it—crisp and crunchy, or lightly tanned and tender—popped up piping hot and perfect every time. That's what you always get . . . from this experienced toaster.

Remember—it's the "*Toastmaster*"* toaster you want. . . . But don't sell a War Bond to get it. Hold on to every bond—and buy more!

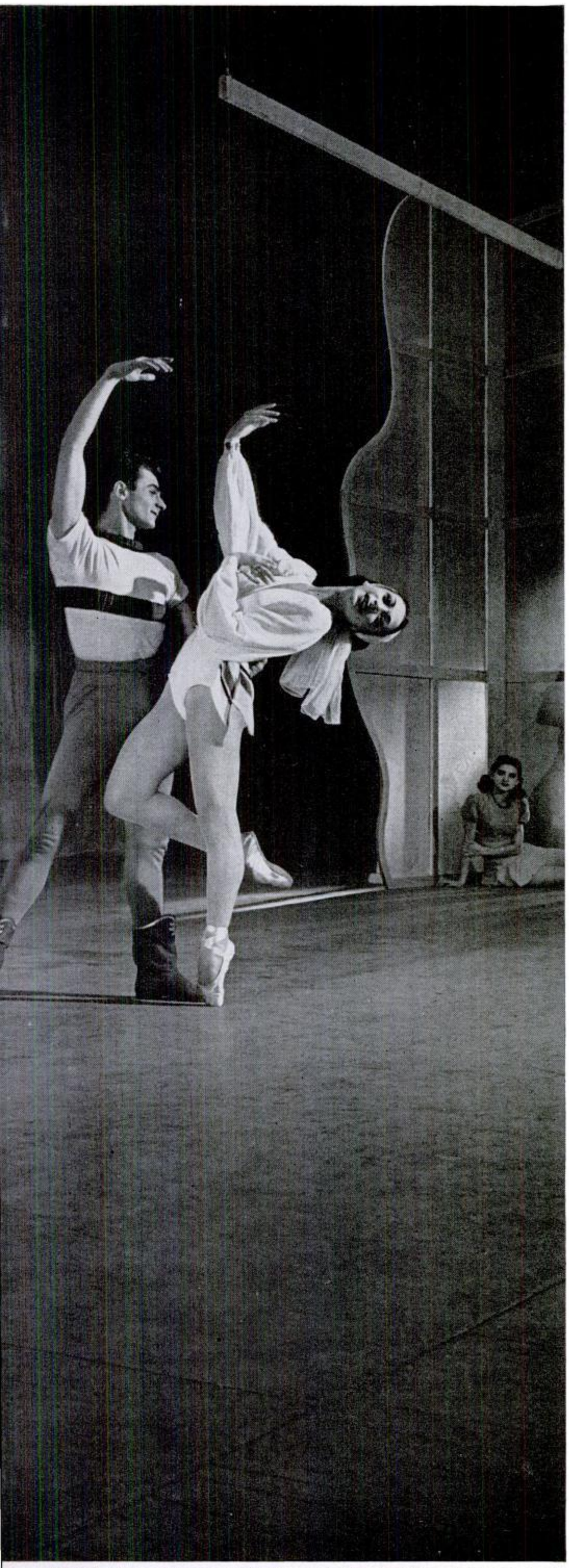
TOASTMASTER *Automatic Toasters*

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Looking on wistfully, the hopeful little ballerina (*left*) sits while the company's leading stars (Nora Kaye and John Kriza) rehearse their parts in a classical ballet

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called *The Captive Princess and Her Hero.* The little ballerina, who is stage-struck, imagines herself in the role of the princess, hopes her audition will be successful.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

"Easiest way I ever found to polish furniture!"



Tavern Furniture Gloss cleans as it polishes! Leaves no oily surface!

Sure, it's a real pleasure to polish furniture with Tavern Furniture Gloss. It's a creamy, non-separating white polish with a pleasant, clean odor. Cleans as it polishes to satin smoothness. Protects the finish, too. And makes dusting easier because Tavern Furniture Gloss leaves no oily surface to hold or attract dust!

Ask for a pint or economical quart bottle of Tavern Furniture Gloss at your department store, hardware or food store. Then just see how much easier housekeeping can be with this development of Socony-Vacuum's research laboratories!





Tavern is a symbol of welcome and hospitality. Typical is Sir John Falstaff Inn at Gadshill, England.

TAVERN HOME PRODUCTS

There's a whole shelf of TAVERN HOME PRODUCTS to make housekeeping easier!

Tavern Non-Rub Floor Wax, Tavern Paste Wax, Tavern Liquid Wax, Tavern Lustre Cloth, Tavern Window Cleaner, Tavern Paint Cleaner, Tavern Rug Cleaner, Tavern Leather Preserver, Tavern Dry Cleaner. Also Tavern Electric Motor Oil for appliances, sewing machines. Tavern Parowax or Paraseal Wax for home preserving. Tavern Candles for pleasant living.

TAVERN HOME PRODUCTS

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There's no Gin like Gordon's

BECAUSE OF LIQUEUR QUALITY and HIGH PROOF 94.4

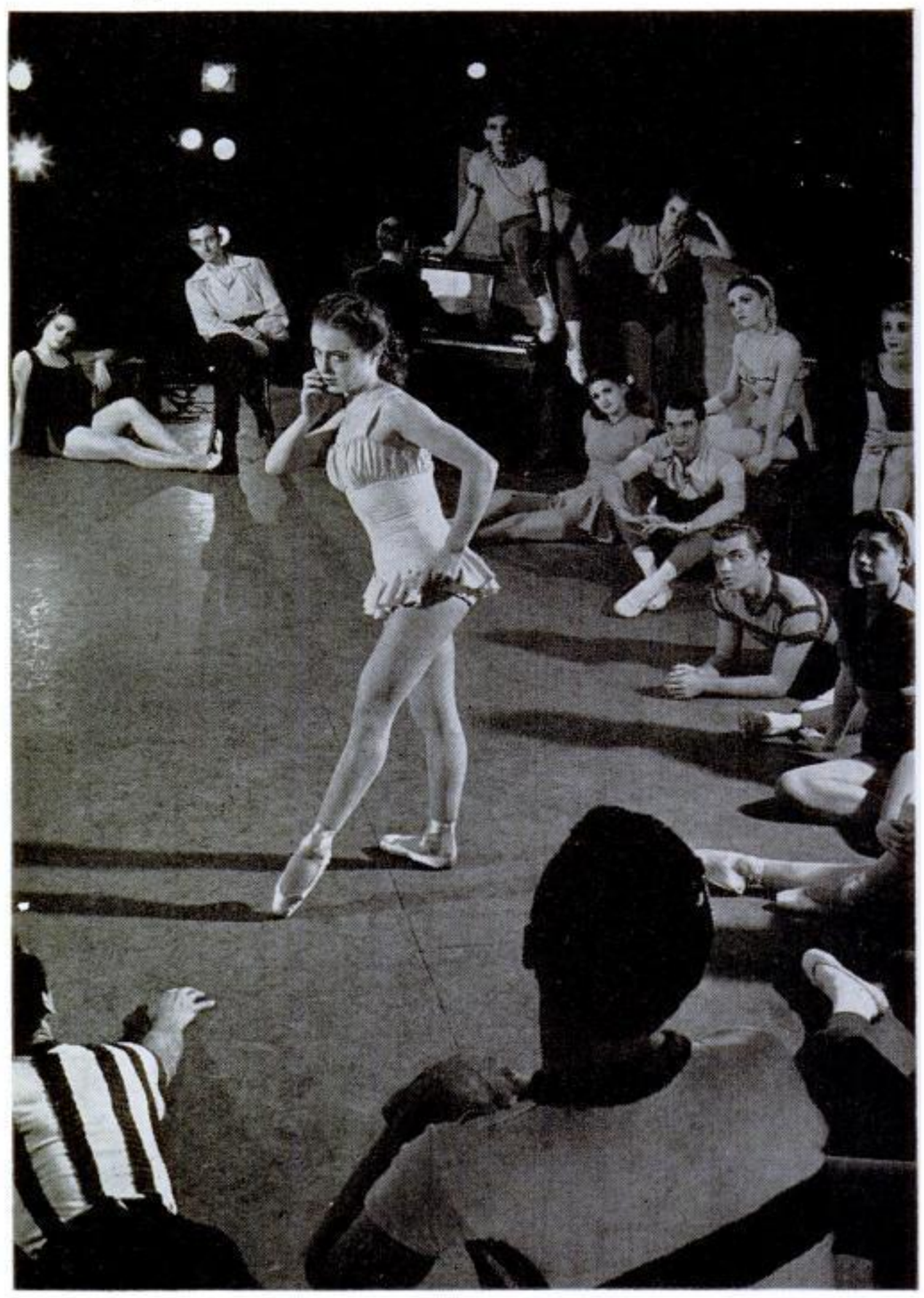
DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH . . .

Gordon's Gin

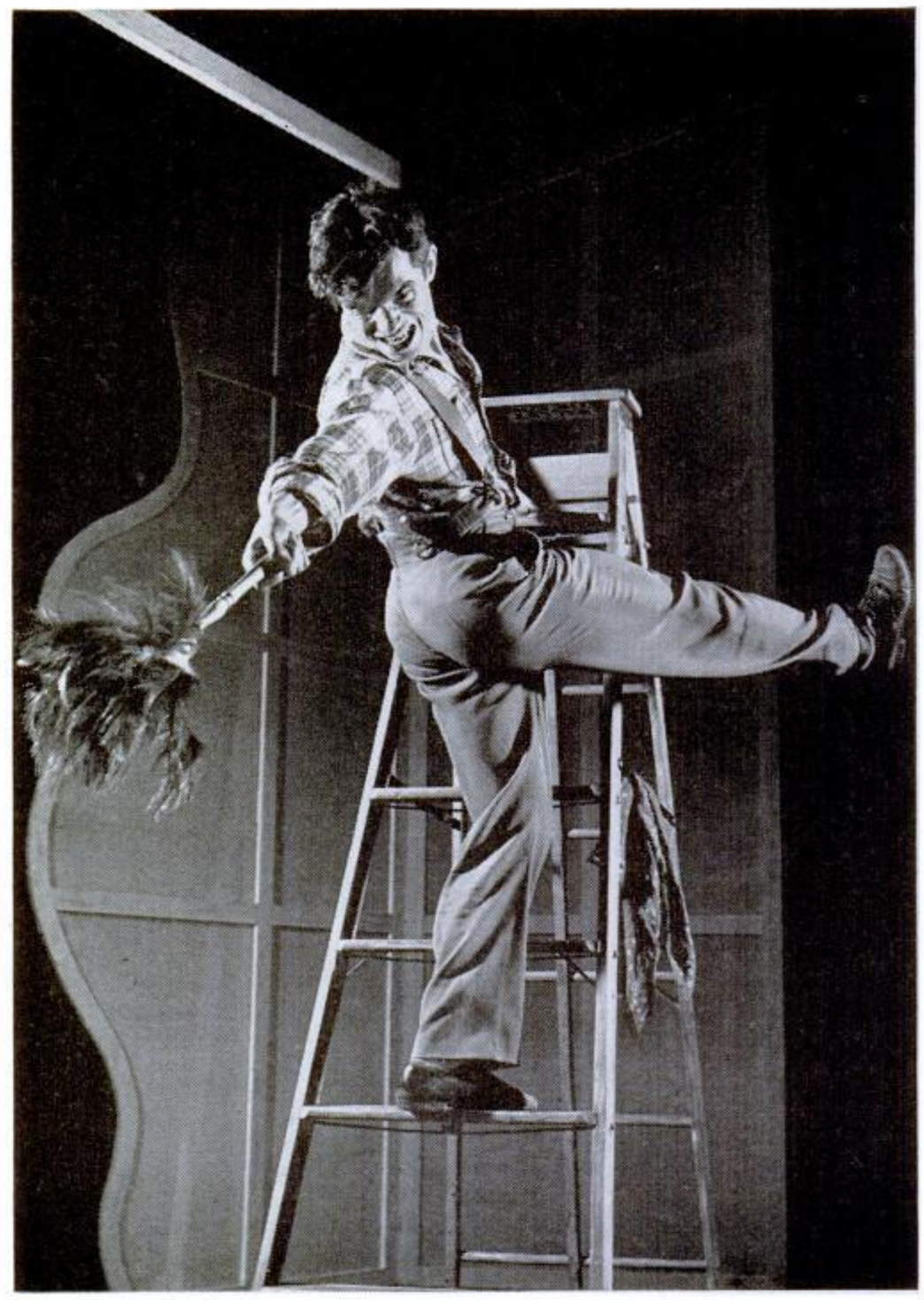
100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

Temporarily, GORDON'S GIN is being shipped in the round Victory bottle ... 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. J.

Backstage Ballet CONTINUED



At her tryout the little ballerina starts nervously while troupe looks on. She makes three false starts, then, completely overcome with stage fright, runs off the stage.



The imaginative handyman, after the little ballerina's failure, is left alone on the stage. With his feather duster for a sword, he pretends to be a ballet hero dueling.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 80

Copyrighted material



It's *today*, and *tomorrow*, and *every* day—as the boys come home.

Railroads played a major part in their comings and goings. Trains carried almost all of them—many of them time after time. More than a million a month are riding the trains right now. And trains successfully handled the even bigger job of carrying nine-tenths of the mountains of material which they needed to win the war.

The end of the war means many things to many people. One thing it means to the railroads is a chance to get long-denied material for building new locomotives, new freight cars to replace equipment worn by war service — and fine, new passenger trains to provide added comfort and luxury in swift, safe travel. Railroads are at work on these things now, today and every day. In that great time just starting, they will serve you in better style than ever before — but with the same responsible and faithful performance upon which America has learned, both in war and in peace, that it can rely.

LET'S FINISH
THE JOB
BUY
VICTORY BONDS

AMERICAN RAILROADS

—Looking Ahead

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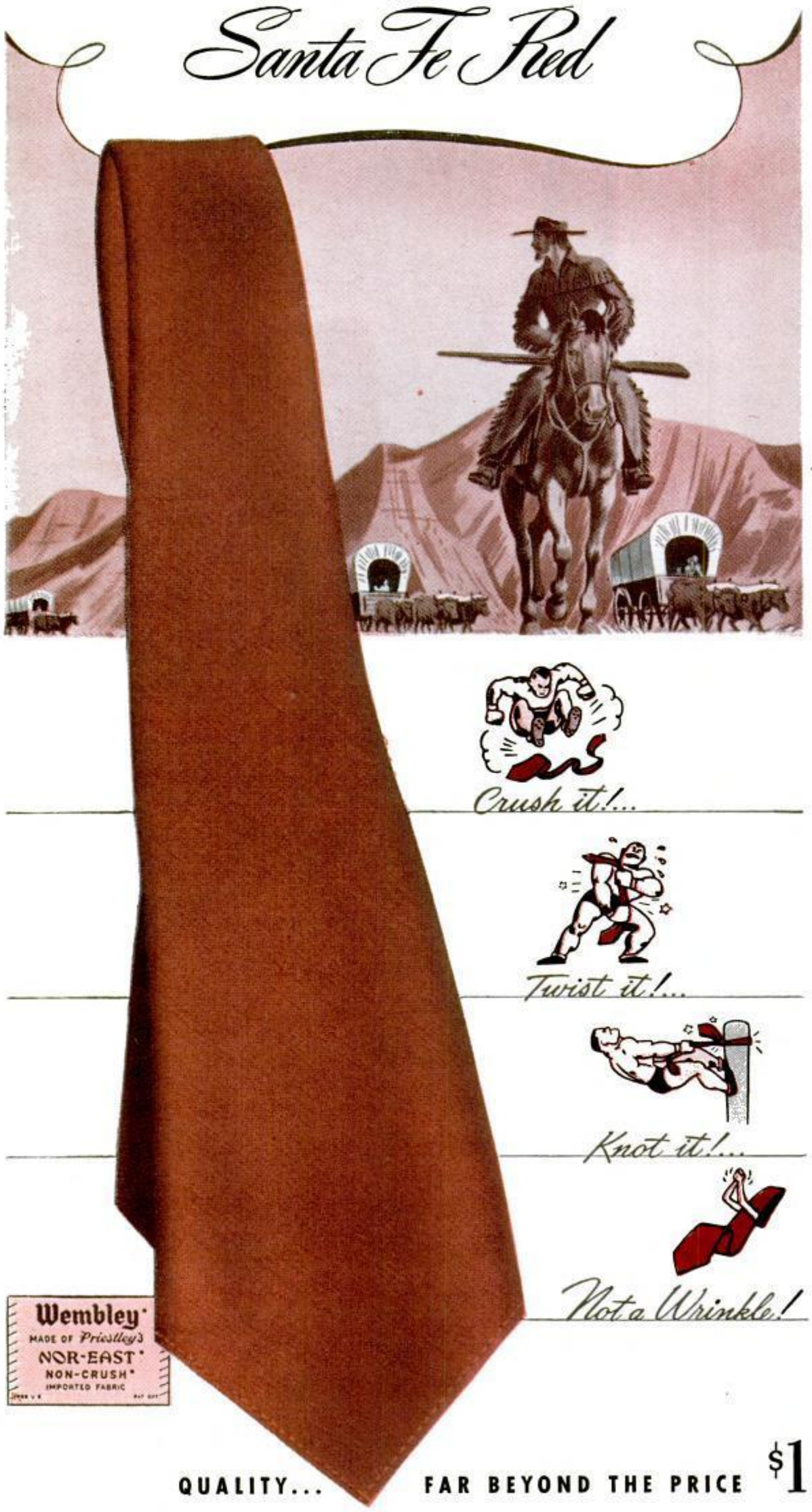
THE COLORS OF AMERICA'S FRONTIERS

Wembley

NOR-EAST NON-CRUSH TIES

IN

Santa Fe Red



QUALITY... FAR BEYOND THE PRICE $1

Wembley Ties of imported Nor-East Non-Crush fabric maintain the high quality that has made them America's most-demanded neckwear. Quantities are limited—until more fabric is available from England. Meanwhile, choose *Santa Fe Red* in Wembley's Murrytown fabric.

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In mock performance on empty stage the handyman and the little ballerina dance like the prince and princess. He rescues her from a packing box representing tower.



Forgetting her fright, the little ballerina starts doing beautiful pirouettes. Slyly, the handyman disappears and brings back ballet master, who sees her and is impressed.



Accepted at last, the little ballerina waves to handyman and departs, a full-fledged member of the troupe. Curtain falls as the handyman, lonely again, returns to work.

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Everyone likes the girl with a good disposition

The person who has a friendly smile for everyone is the one most apt to be liked by everyone. It's the distinguishing mark of the girl who is admired by other girls and the man admired by other men.



"Fresh up" — keep smiling!

It's good-bye to that tired, thirsty feeling . . . and hello to a better mood . . . when you lift a chilled bottle of 7-Up and let its happy flavor soak up your thirst. But sip it ever so slowly . . . it's far too good to rush. And hold each sip in your mouth an instant.

Notice the crisp, clean flavor . . . the way it wakes up your mouth . . . the way it gives you a "fresh up". And as you feel fresher—you feel like smiling.

Enjoy a "fresh up" right now—and often. It's ready for you at any store or cooler displaying the bright 7-Up signs.

You like it... it likes you



Copyright 1945 by The Seven-Up Company

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Spectrum of the eclipse, which looks like a long time exposure but is not, was recorded from an RCAF B-25 flying above a layer of clouds at 26,000 feet. This spectrogram was made by using a diffraction grating to split up light from the sun's gaseous atmosphere, now visible because the moon has blacked out the rest of the sun. Red light of the atmosphere is at lower left, violet light at upper right. By studying the position of separate eclipse images between red and violet, astronomers can determine the temperature and composition of the corona.



RCAF eclipse fliers used eight cameras and four planes, one of them a Spitfire. The planes were decorated with special insignia for expedition, which was called "Operation Eclipse."

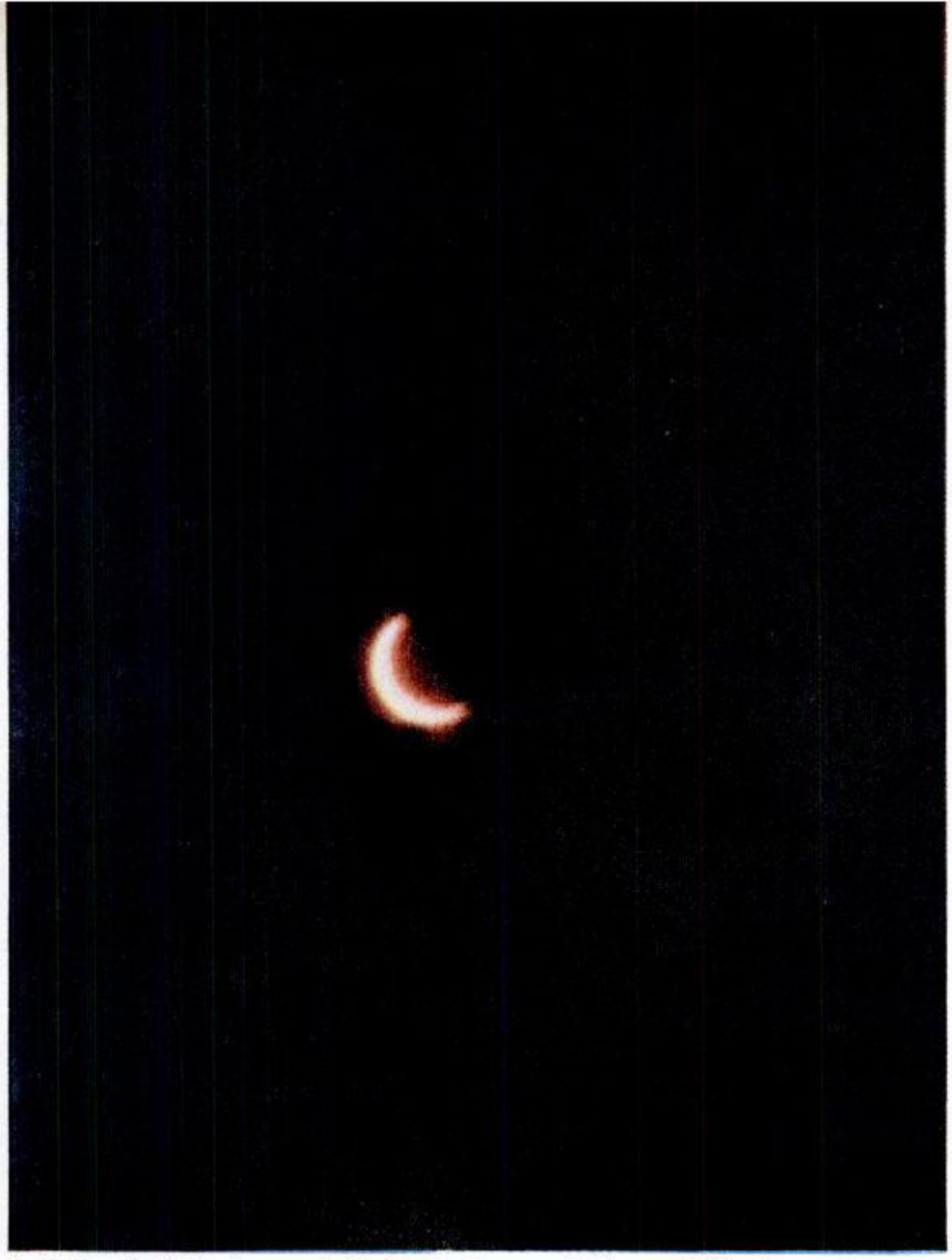
THE ECLIPSE OF JULY 9

Spectacle is photographed from the air and ground

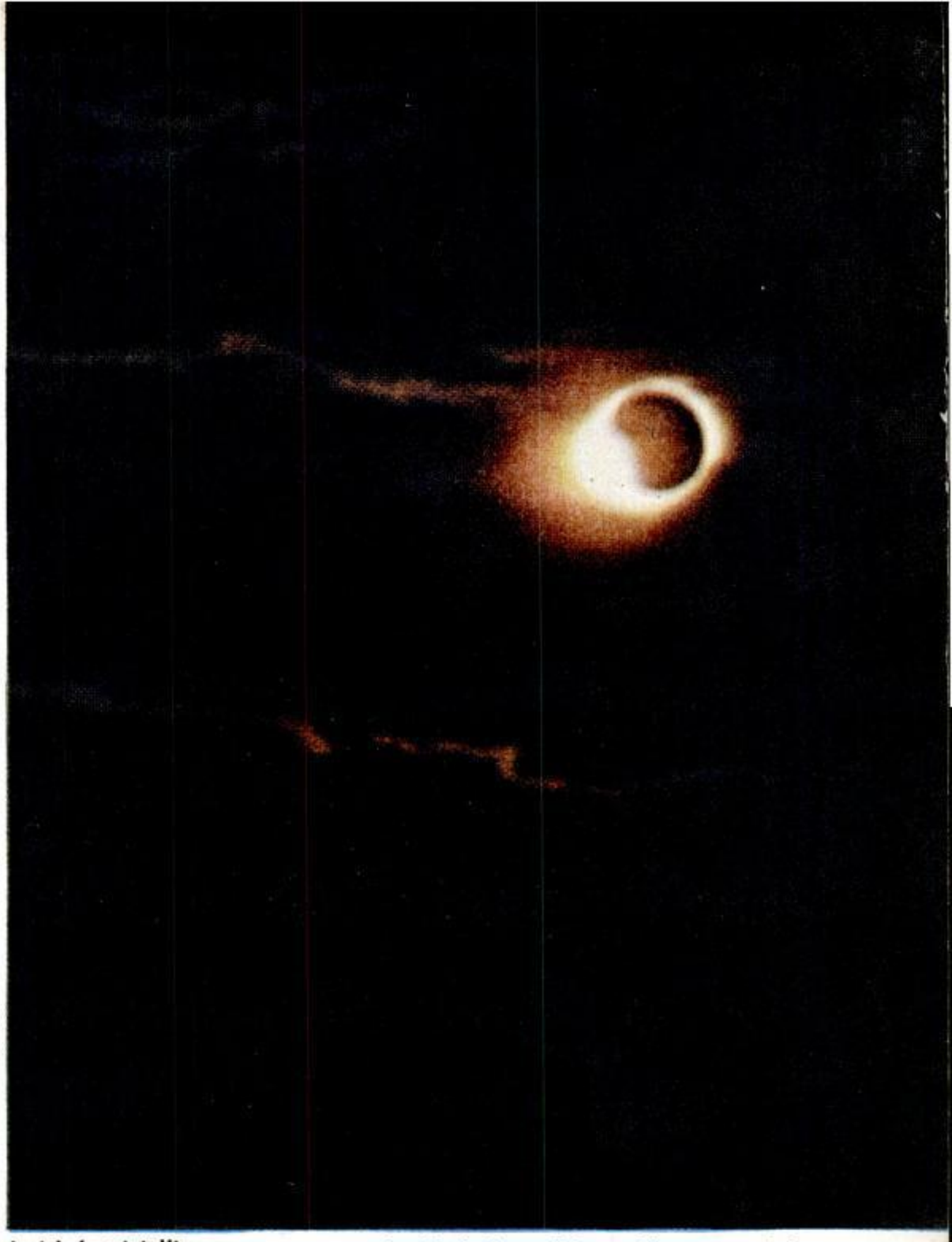
On July 9 the shadow of the moon flicked across the earth and people in the middle of its path saw a total eclipse of the sun. The central shadow touched the earth at dawn in Valley County, Idaho, sped across Montana, Canada, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Finland and the U.S.S.R. at an average speed of 3,000 mph. Butte, Mont. and Kuibyshev were the only cities of any size darkened by it. It was the first total eclipse in the U.S. since 1932 and the last before 1954.

Before July 9 hundreds of astronomers assembled in the path of totality, most of them to make observations of the sun's corona, which is most visible during an eclipse. Near Butte amateurs from New York City photographed it just after sunrise over the continental divide (*see p. 84*). Farther along, at Malta, Mont., the Princeton expedition (*opposite page*) made pictures through a lucky break in the clouds. In Canada the RCAF sent four planes aloft to photograph the eclipse from the air. One Spitfire climbed to 34,000 feet, making the highest eclipse picture on record. The most elaborate of these expeditions, set up in Bredenbury, Canada by the U. S. and Canadian governments, was completely frustrated by clouds. The Bredenbury astronomers did not even have the consolation of being insured against bad weather by Lloyd's, as the Princeton expedition was.

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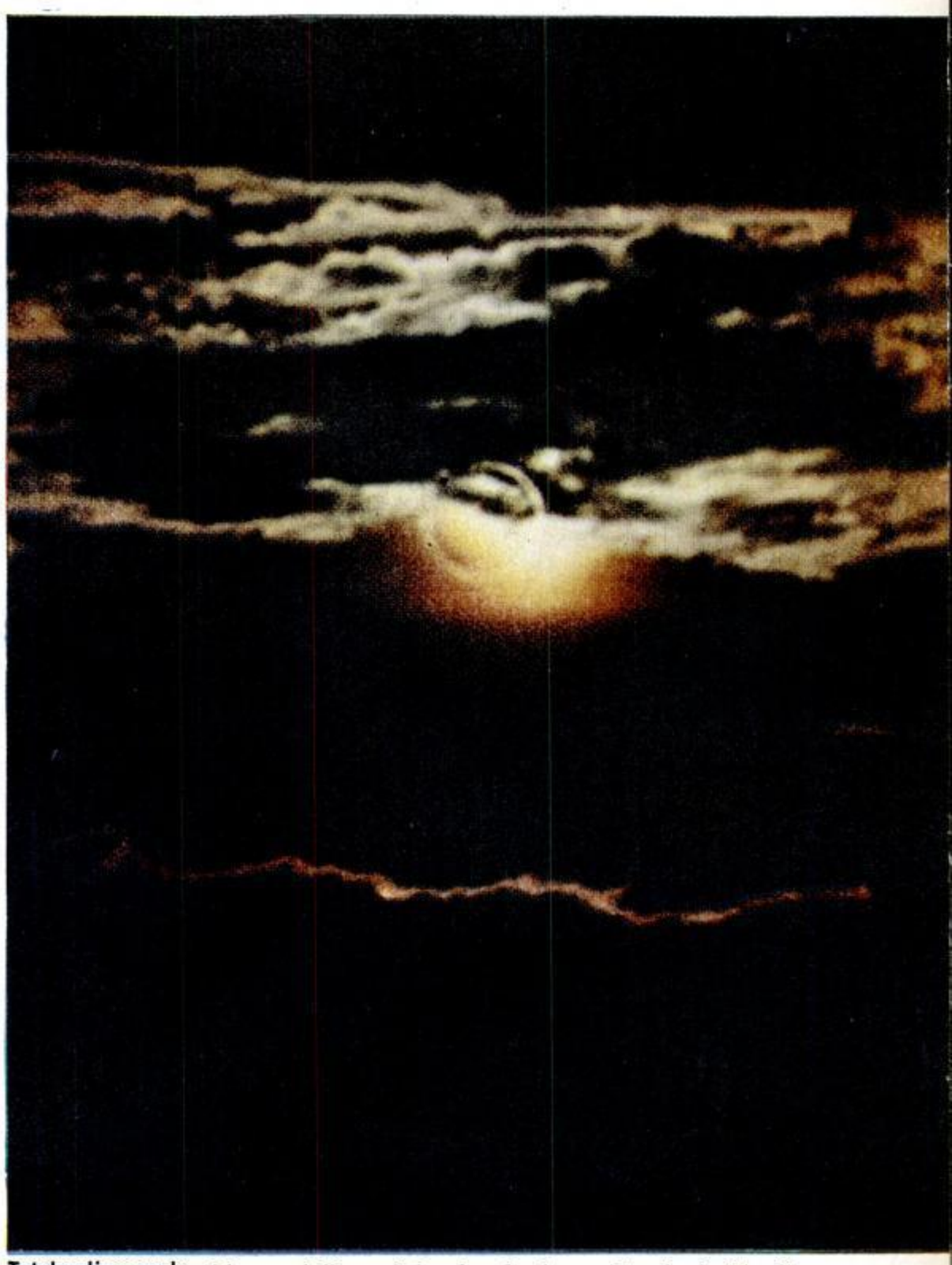
Beginning of eclipse, photographed by Dr. Ira Freeman of Princeton University expedition, was seen through a rift in clouds from Malta, Mont. This stage of partial eclipse occurred at 5:53 a.m.



Just before totality, at 6:15 a.m., moon has blacked out all but a thin crescent of the sun. Crescent's light spills over edge of moon's disk, producing "diamond ring" effect.



At mid-totality, pale light of the corona blazes around the moon's disk. This picture was made by a six-second exposure during the 30-second totality. Clouds have begun to obscure the view.



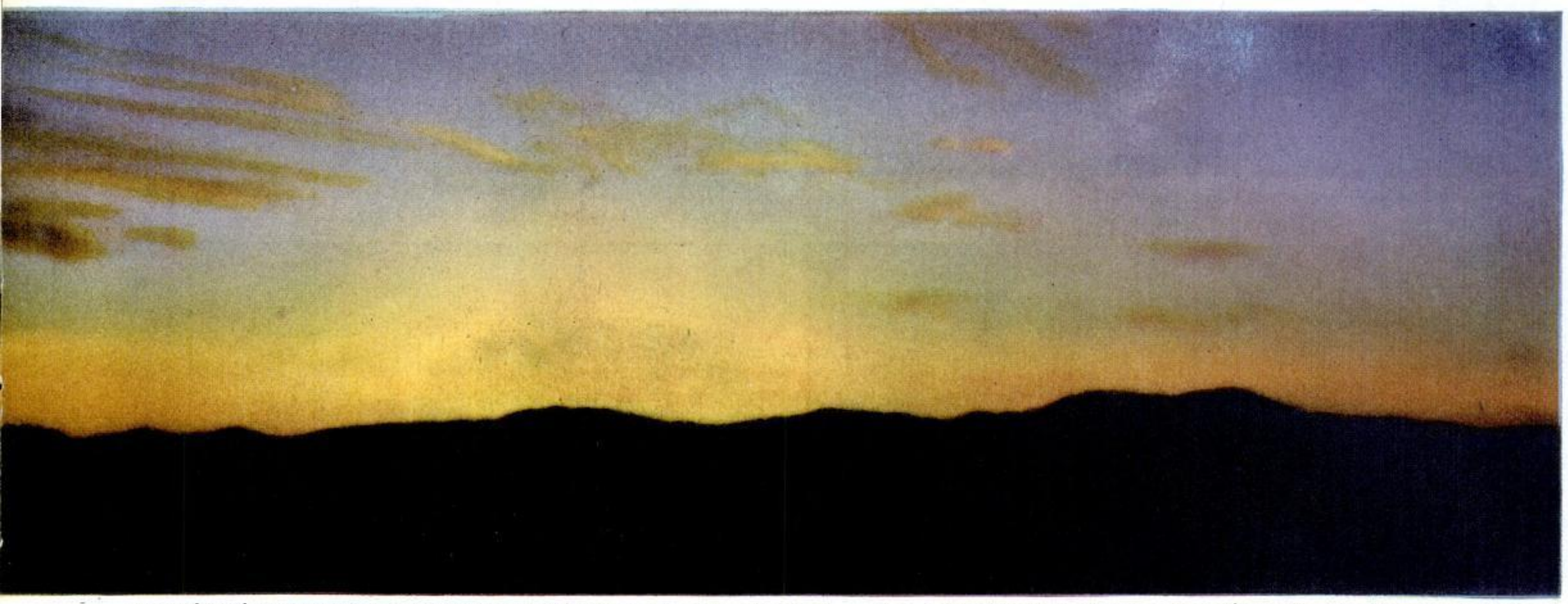
Total eclipse ends with second diamond ring, largely obscured by clouds. The diamond, or bright area, now appears at right, reversing effect shown in the picture above.

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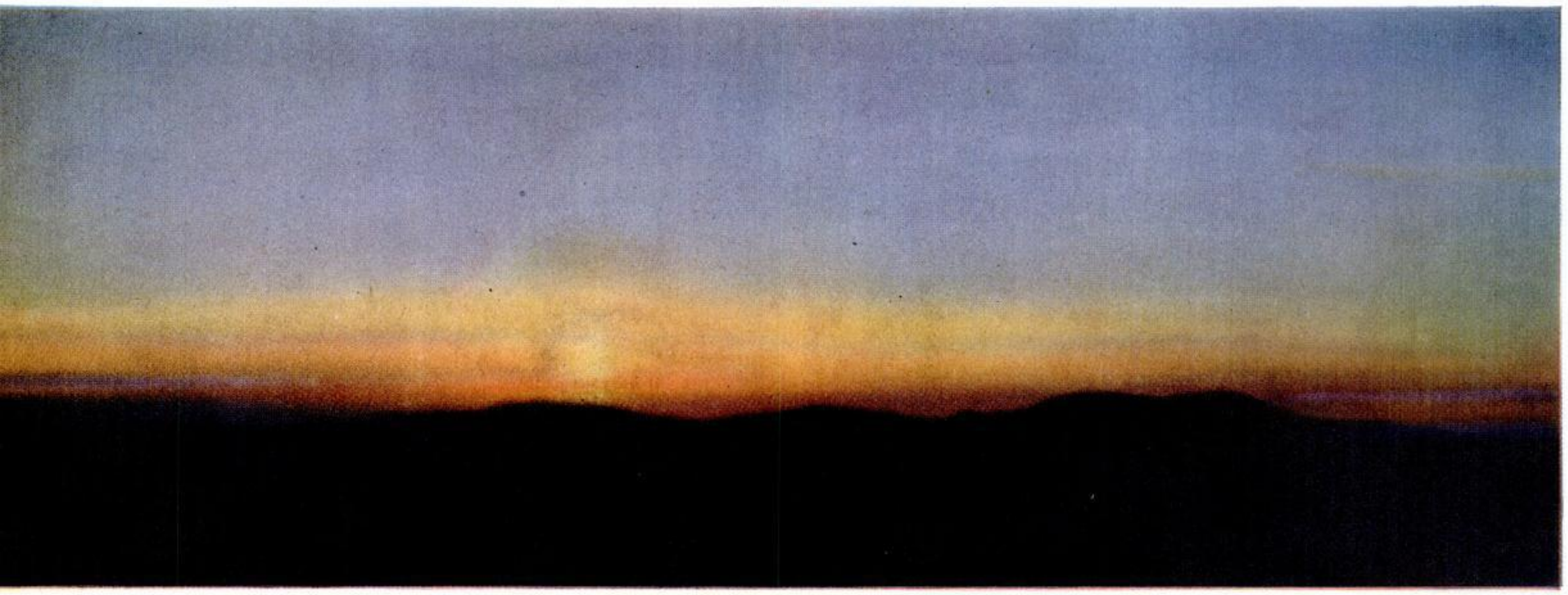
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Shadow of the moon, photographed in color for the first time, falls on the earth during totality. This picture shows a cross section of the shadow, which is actually a long shaft of darkness pointed directly at the camera. In the center of the shadow is the corona and in center of the corona is the moon. Brighter horizon at left and right is outside zone of totality.



A normal sunrise, photographed on the morning before the eclipse, has a yellowish cast, differing from eclipse sunrise (*below*). All the pictures on this page were made from the same place, a hill outside Butte, Mont. near the point in Idaho where the eclipse began its majestic swing across the earth. The eclipse was last seen, at sunset, in Russian Kazakhstan.

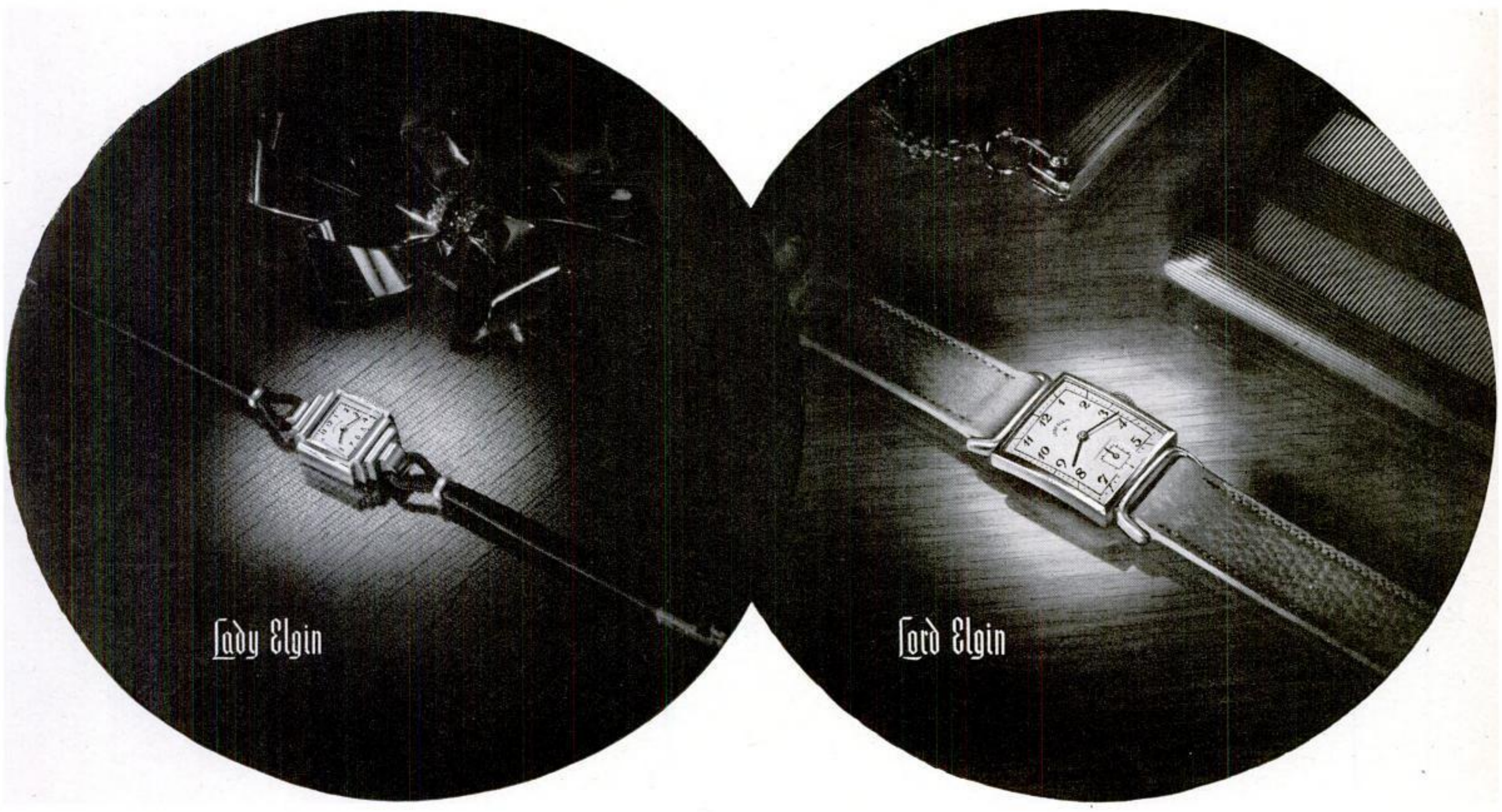


Eclipse sunrise lights the Rockies with a blood-red purple glow. The sun, below the horizon, is already partially eclipsed by the moon. These pictures were made by George Plachy and Peter Leavens, amateur astronomers who flew to Montana with an expedition sent out by the New York City Amateur Astronomers Association and the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

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Hold fast to your desire...

THERE WILL BE MORE ELGINS



What a grand day it will be . . . when you can look for and *find* at a jeweler's store in your town the Elgin Watch of your choice. It's coming . . . sooner than you expected.

Elgin's fourth generation craftsmen have finished those special tasks they assumed before Pearl Harbor and kept at steadily till the war's end. From the making of precision instruments and timing devices for our armed forces they've turned to the creation of fine watches for you. It will be a while yet; the making of Elgins is painstaking work. In the meantime, foreign-made watches may tempt you. But don't change your wish for the lasting accuracy of the American-made Elgin Watch . . . a timepiece you'll be proud to own, to give.

The new Elgins are coming. New Lord and Lady Elgins and Elgin DeLuxe models—all reasonably priced, distinctively styled and timed to the stars. *You'll be glad you waited for an Elgin.* Elgin National Watch Company, Elgin, Illinois, U.S.A. (*This is our 80th Anniversary.*)

Again on Thanksgiving and Christmas — Elgin's "2 HOURS OF STARS"—coast to coast; CBS Stations, 4 to 6 p. m. ET. And to our victors via short wave.

Gift choice of American ELGIN *Families since 1865*

BUY THE BONDS OF VICTORY!

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Timing instrument is connected to two rubber hoses which lie across the track a quarter mile apart. Roadster starts clock when passing over the first hose, stops clock when it touches the second. Area between the hoses is called "the traps." Car (*above*) entered the traps one second ago, must touch the second hose in less than eight more seconds to register more than 100 mph.

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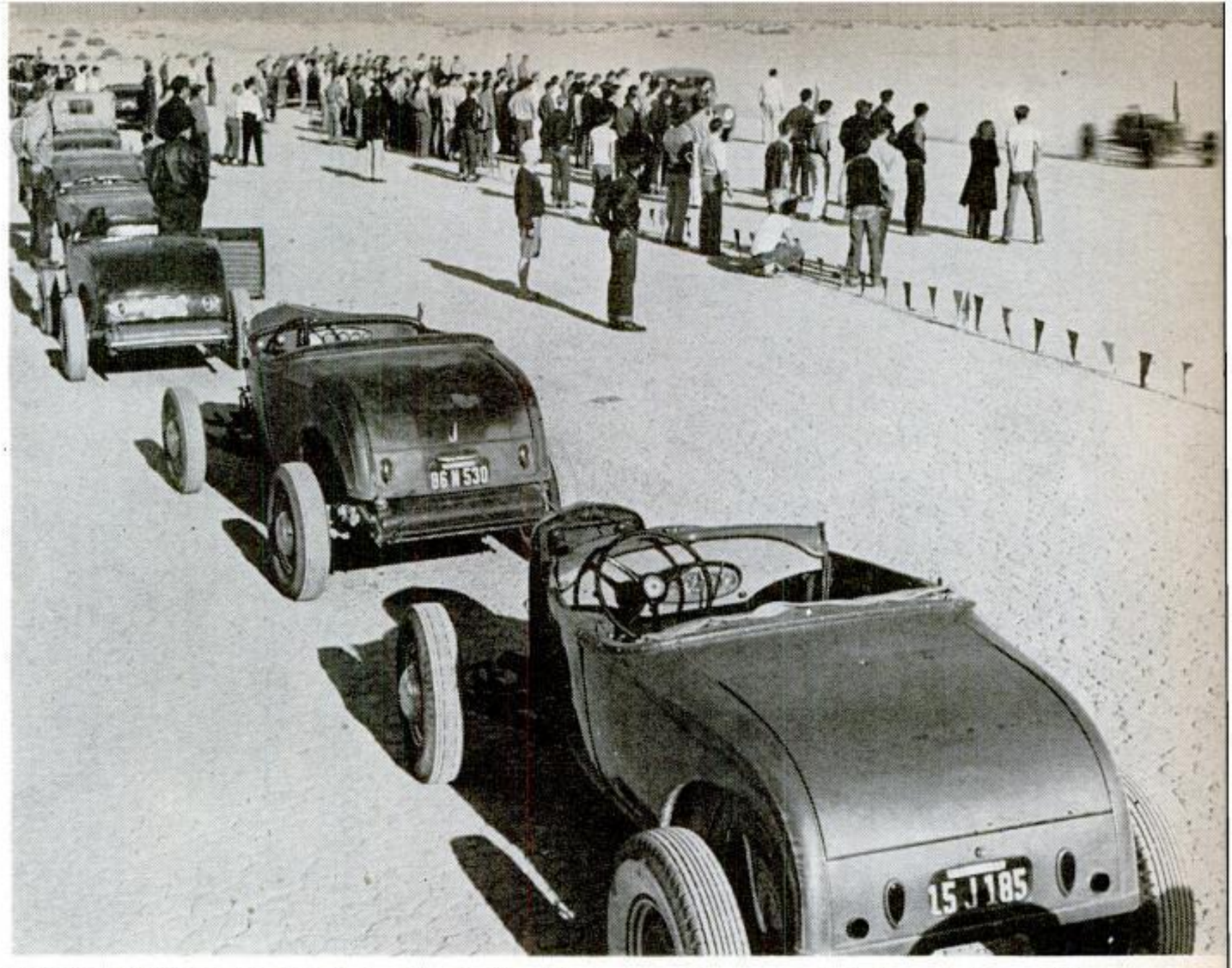
HOT RODS

Teen-age drivers in their hopped-up jalopies speed at 100 mph across a California desert

A "hot rod," also called a "hot iron" or a "hop-up" or "gow-job," is an automobile stripped for speed and pepped up for power until it can travel from 90 to 125 mph. Most hot rods are roadsters and most hot-rod owners are teen-aged. Hot-rod racing has been popular in the U.S. since the late 1920s when second hand Model T Fords first became available at low prices. Center of the sport's popularity was California, where cars were stripped, rebuilt and raced on the dry lakes and deserts outside Los Angeles. When war came, gas rationing made impossible the long trip to the tracks and almost paralyzed the sport. This fall, with the return of gasoline, the mechanic-owners are happily nursing their jalopies back to El Mirage, a dry lake on the Mojave Desert, and resuming their Sunday speed trials.

Most hot rods are built by their owners, and each is an individual masterpiece. Favorite method is to buy a Model T or Model A Ford, strip it to the chassis, add a roadster body. Junk yards and auto stores are searched for parts of any make. The owner may mill the cylinder head for more compression, widen the intake and exhaust ports, add dual carburation and dual manifolds for better distribution of the fuel. Often stronger valvesprings are installed and specially milled camshafts are substituted to improve timing. The engine when completed is often sensitive as a watch spring and requires constant maintenance and reconstruction. The teenage owner foregoes milk shakes, movies and sometimes even dates, spends all his dollars and 10 to 15 hours a week to keep his speedster in shape for the lake bed.

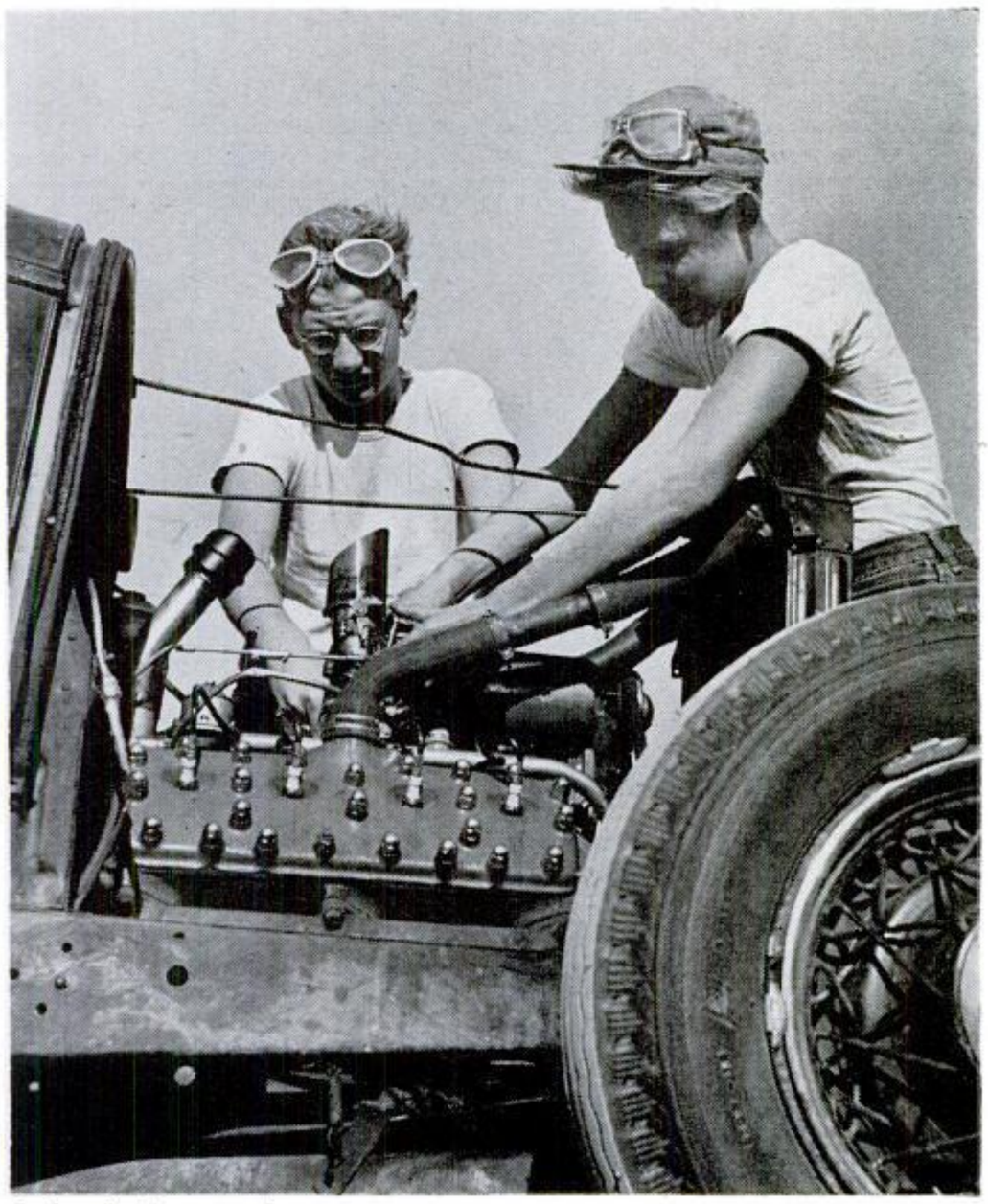
When their cars are tuned and timed to perfection, the owners and their friends leave Los Angeles and drive 100 miles to El Mirage Dry Lake. They arrive the night before the Sunday trials, light bonfires and camp in the desert. Sunday morning, before the surface of the track becomes heated by the sun, the trials begin. The racers are timed by the Pacific Coast Timing Association for a $3 entry fee, after the hot rod has met the safety requirements of the association. Other organizations also race on the flats, but the drivers are older and their cars are expensive and professional models. The kids would like to try that, too, but they feel they would miss the tricky, temperamental personalities of their homemade gow-jobs.



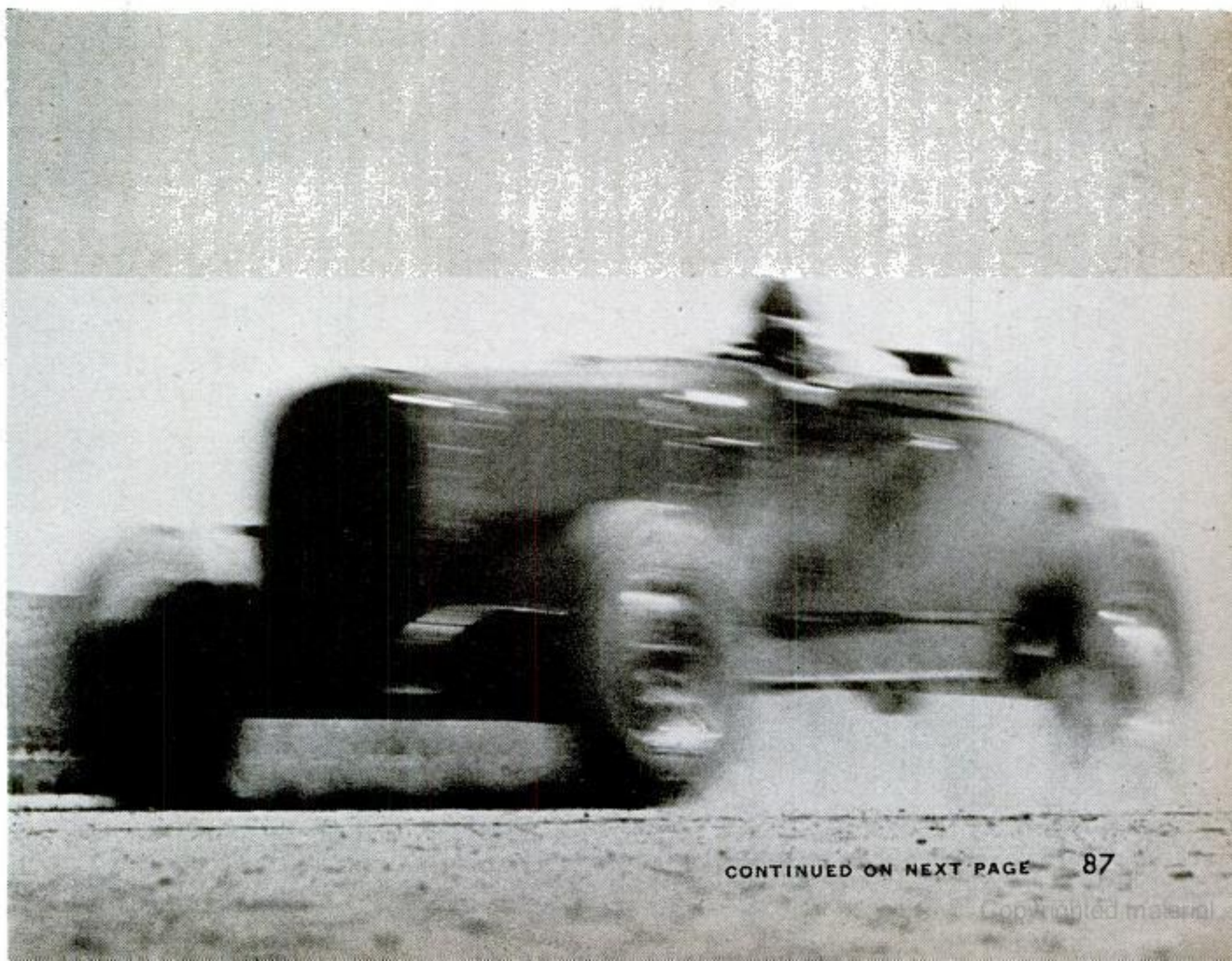
"Hot rods" line up behind the judges' stand (*above*) in racing order, as a contestant speeds through the traps. Drivers may run their cars through the traps as many times as they want. Highest speed the day these pictures were taken was 114.78 mph, made by a 1941 Mercury engine in a 1932 Ford body.



Spectators fidget as their favorite driver approaches the traps (*above*). After each race they run to the judges' stand to inspect the time clock. Below: a hot rod whizzes past. The drivers are allowed to take a mile-and-a-half to two-mile running start to gain their maximum speed when they reach the traps.



Carburetor is removed after test run by owner Dick Holland (*left*) and friend Fred Talmage, both 15. Dick's car averaged only 91.09 mph because of miss in engine.



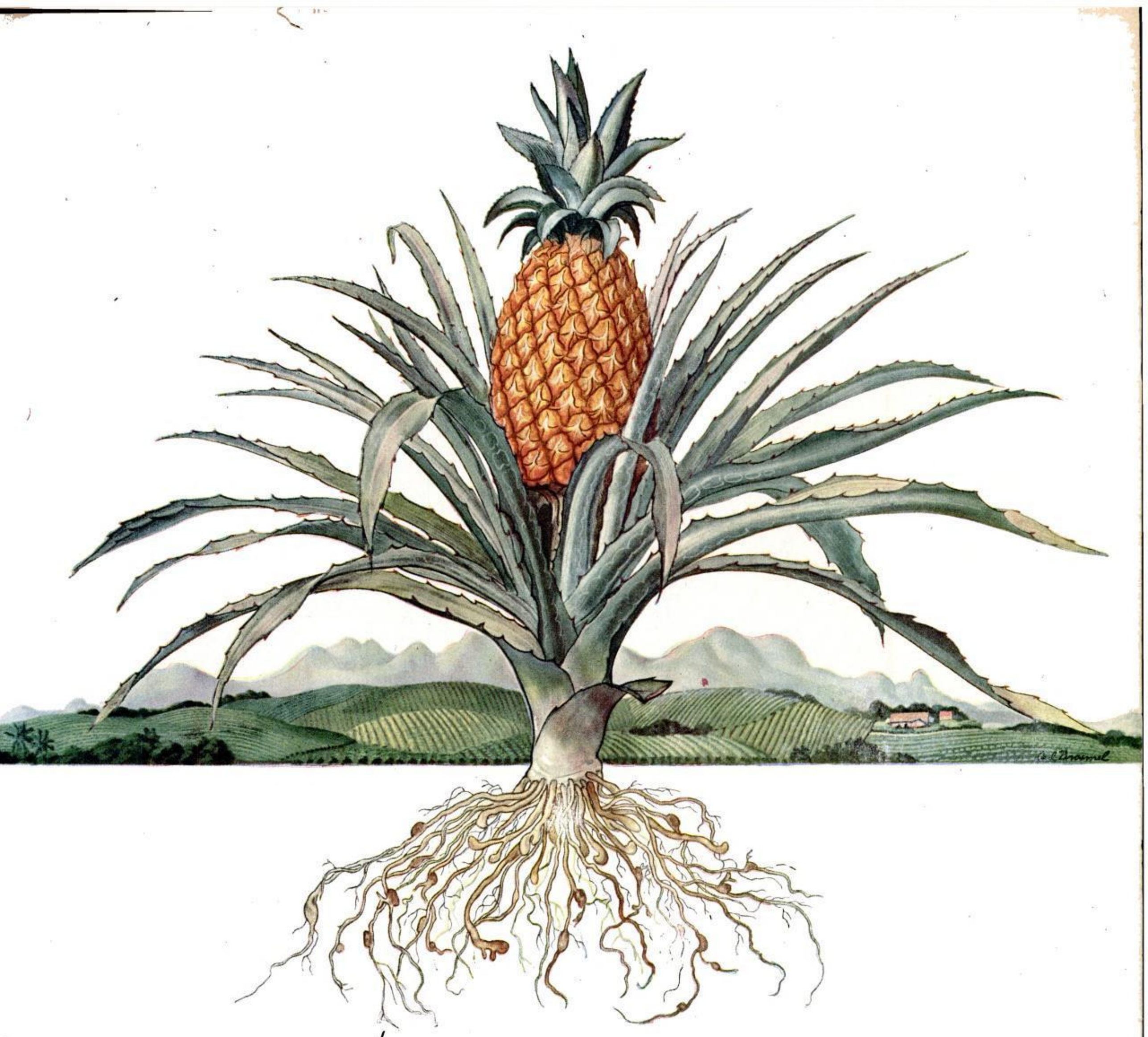
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In the shop in his father's garage in Beverly Hills, Dick Holland (*right*) grooms his hot rod with help of Fred Talmage. Dick inherited a 1932 Ford body with a high-compression Mercury engine from his soldier-brother last year, has since rebuilt engine twice, installed five different transmissions, three clutches, four carburetors and a dozen cylinder-head gaskets.

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Warts in Paradise

HAWAII—"Paradise of the Pacific"—suffered *two* sneak attacks. The one you haven't heard about was made by *nematodes*—microscopic worms . . .

These attacked Hawaii's prize crop, pineapples, causing a wart-like growth on the plant roots. Warty roots cut the size and quality of the crop.

Four years ago, experts representing the pineapple growers came to Shell Research, looking for new materials for *fumigating* infested soil—less costly and dangerous than the poison gas then in limited use.

Shell scientists had produced, in the laboratory, petroleum derivatives available nowhere else. They suggested trying a certain chlorinated hydrocarbon.

The experiment was tried and worked. Injected into the soil, the fumigant—called "D-D"*—killed so many of the parasites that the pineapple menace, in the experimental area, was brought under control.

It was a triumph with a tragic side. For the Japs, meantime, had made *their* sneak attack, and no full-scale plant could be built to expand Shell's "pilot plant" output of the important materials.

Yet the need was growing with every season. In continental United States as well as Hawaii, nematodes, and garden centipedes—all found controllable through soil fumigation with D-D—were destroying carrots, sugar beets, lettuce, beans, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, cucumbers, melons—even potatoes, alfalfa, and cotton . . .

With food shortage one of the gravest international problems, Shell was authorized, before V-E Day, to start building a plant for the purpose of bringing D-D into full-scale production with all possible speed.

Shell Chemical, 100 Bush Street, San Francisco 6, California, is prepared to give information on D-D, in answer to inquiries.

On the basis of known results, soil fumigation with D-D can become as important to the health of plant roots as spraying, dusting, and fumigation are to plants above ground.

*Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Look to Shell Research for finer gasoline and motor oil . . . Shell's wartime leadership in petroleum research and technology is your assurance of the finest fuels and lubricants ever sold by your Shell Dealer. He will be glad to serve you.

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BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

by Richard Hudnut New York

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TWO HOODS BY LILLY DACHE HAVE AUSTERE MONASTIC CONTOURS BUT ARE MADE OF BRILLIANTLY COLORED WORLDLY WOOLS (LEFT), SPOTTED LEOPARD (RIGHT)

HOODS

A centuries-old fashion reappears

The hood, one of the most practical garments ever devised as a head covering, is being revived this fall. Milliners are making hoods like cowls of monks, coifs of nuns, chaperons of the Knights of the Garter, helmets of the Crusaders and the bonnet of Little Red Riding Hood. Missing only is the *liripipium*, or peaked hood, worn by scholars and also by dunces.

Most of the 1945 hoods are round, in keeping with the general rounded silhouette for fall (LIFE, Sept. 24). They are made of felt, velvet, fur, jersey. Some are trimmed with shiny balls. Some are frilled with lace. Some are undecorated. Although a plain face is likely to look even plainer in a hood, milliners use tricks to overcome this defect. A V-shaped cut at the hood's top elongates a chubby face. Curves over the temples soften a sharp face. Hood prices range from $3 to $200.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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A SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR SHAVING

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

It Needs No Brush
Not Greasy or Sticky

Modern life now demands at least 1 man in 7 shave *every day*—and men in service must get clean shaves, too. Yet daily shaving often causes razor scrape, irritation.

To help men solve this problem, we perfected Glider—a rich, soothing cream. It's like "vanishing cream"—not greasy or sticky.

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You first wash your face thoroughly with hot water and soap to remove grit and the oil from the skin that collects on whiskers every 24 hours. Then spread on Glider quickly and easily with your fingers. Never a brush. Instantly Glider smooths down the flaky top layer of your skin. It enables the razor's sharp edge to *glide* over your skin, cutting your whiskers close and clean *without scraping or irritating the skin.*

ESPECIALLY FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

For men who must shave *every day* —doctors, lawyers, businessmen, service men—Glider is invaluable. It eliminates the dangers frequent shaving may have for the tender face and leaves your skin smoother, cleaner. Glider has been developed by The J. B. Williams Co., who have been making fine shaving preparations for over 100 years.

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If you want to try Glider right away, get a regular tube from your dealer. If you can wait a few days, we'll send a generous Guest-Size tube for a dime. It is enough for three weeks and is very handy for traveling.

On this test we rest our case entirely—for we are positive that Glider will give you more shaving comfort than anything you've used.

Send your name and address with ten cents to The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. HG-20, Glastonbury, Conn., U. S. A. (*Canada:* Ville La Salle, Que.) Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only.



WOOL-JERSEY HOOD BY SUZY HAS SHINY GOLD BEADS AROUND THE EDGE



HOOD WITH A DEEP RUFFLE IN THE BACK FITS TIGHT LIKE A SKULL CAP

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LAST CALL

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It's Victory Bonds now—not War Bonds — that we must buy to bind up America's wounds, to wind up the loose ends of war. Victory Bonds are your investment in a secure future. Buy them as your personal Victory celebration. It's the last call. Answer it—through Victory Bonds!

This support of the Victory Bond Drive is contributed by the makers of Sani-Flush and Mel'O.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Do YOU Own A Scratching Dog?

● Does your dog constantly scratch, dig, rub and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you try to help him. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. Only 25c. Economy size box only $1. If dealer can't supply send 25c or $1 to J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 894, Binghamton, N.Y.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 94

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Gentle words, gentle ways... the soft-butterfly touch of fingers... will tell a man he's home.

Let your hands be soothing music, sweeter than he could have dreamed. There's a lovely, different hand lotion to help you ... creamy, flower-fragrant Trushay.

It softens hands wonderfully.

And you can use Trushay in a very special way — The "Beforehand" way!

Before daily tasks, before you do dishes, smooth on Trushay. It helps guard beautiful hands even in hot soapy water!

Use Trushay whenever, wherever skin needs softening.

TRUSHAY

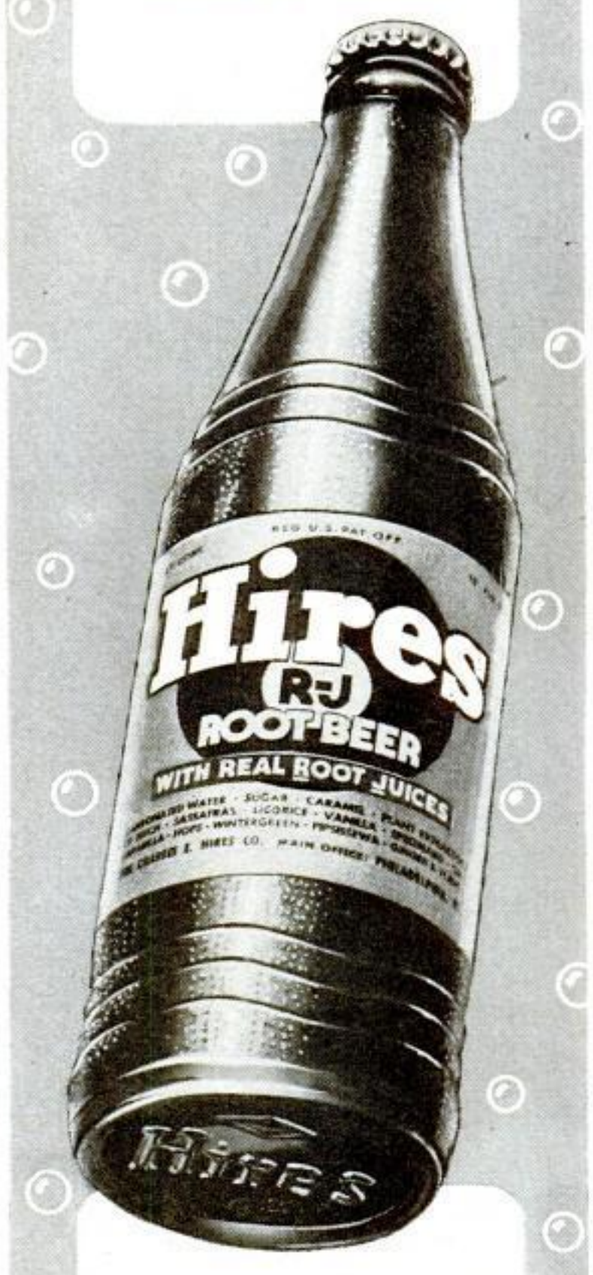
The "Beforehand" Lotion



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MORE



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TUNE IN EVERSHARP'S PHIL BAKER in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"—CBS, SUNDAY NIGHT . . . and ANN SOTHERN in "MAISIE"—CBS, WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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FIRST GIRL

"WHAT'S SHE GOT THAT I DON'T HAVE?"

SECOND GIRL

"HIM—AND WHITMAN'S"

Of course it deserves the envied attention it gets. For this is the candy known for what it says, no less than for what it is. That's why a Whitman's Sampler is always a gay and welcome passport to a happy occasion.

Whitman's CHOCOLATES



Apart from sugar rationing which naturally limits our present output, thousands of pounds of Whitman's Chocolates are still going to our men and women overseas. So don't blame your dealer if you can't always get a Sampler.

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A WOMAN NEVER FORGETS THE MAN WHO REMEMBERS

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WAR PHOTOGRAPHERS

LIFE salutes its 21 war photographers who worked up in the front lines, who paid a price in injury and illness and who have finished their job of reporting war as no war before has ever been reported. Herewith a portfolio of their pictures

The war photographer made his name in World War II. In earlier wars the danger and glamour attached itself to the war correspondent, to swashbucklers like Richard Harding Davis and Winston Churchill. But to take a picture it is necessary to get up beside the infantryman, beside the bomber pilot, on the bridge of the fighting warship, in the invasion landing boat. And in doing so, the photographer took risks, hour after hour and year after year.

There were many photographers covering this war—and covering it superbly well. LIFE had 21 of them on its staff. After Pearl Harbor those 20 men and one woman spent a total of 13,000 days outside the U. S., of which half of the days and nights were spent in combat zones. In that time five of them were wounded in action, two were torpedoed, nearly half of them got soaked in amphibious landings and about a dozen of them contracted malaria, sometimes complicated by dysentery and dengue fever. At this price they reported a war as a war had never before been reported. They bobbed up from the Arctic convoys to the beachheads of the South Pacific, from the Burma jungles to the deserts of North Africa, from the plains in the Ukraine to the tundras in the Aleutians, from the Himalayas to the mountains of the Balkans, from Normandy to Berlin, and finally from Manila to Mt. Suribachi to Tokyo.

Though cautious officers often tried to keep photographers in the back waves of invasion landing boats, they were often to be found in the first wave or, on occasion, even a little ahead of the first. Sometimes they got the picture nobody had asked for, the picture looking back at the advancing infantrymen. Nor would it be safe to tell these people that the atomic bomb won the war. They know that the American soldier, sailor and airman won it. W. Eugene Smith wrote of his "wonderful" 7th Division on Okinawa before he was hit. Eyerman became one of the most devoted veterans of Task Force 58. Scherschel and Bourke-White swore by the air forces. Others came to believe that the greatest fighting men alive were the Marines.

To celebrate these 21, who carried the chief burden in LIFE's reporting of that long and hazardous war, LIFE dedicates the following 16 pages of this issue. No photographer would admit that any one picture is necessarily his best, but the portfolio of war photographs that follows makes a remarkable documentation of World War II.

Photographer Margaret Bourke-White has said that Capa and Silk are the two greatest war photographers she knows of, blessed by their intelligence, audacity, luck and little 35-mm. cameras. But actually it is almost impossible to choose from among the score of combat photographers on LIFE's staff. They brought back the war, as a home front has never before seen it, and at length, with luck, they brought home themselves.



BACK ON BATAAN, WHICH HE HAD LEFT IN MARCH 1942, GENERAL MACARTHUR IN MARCH 1945 GAZES PENSIVELY DOWN ON SOME DEAD JAPANESE



CARL MYDANS

Very personally for Carl Mydans, the picture above completed a body of experience and emotion, as it did more remotely for the American people. Mydans, who is 38, had photographed the Russo-Finnish war in 1940–41, was in Manila with his wife Shelley on fateful Dec. 8, 1941. They covered the fall of Manila, then spent 21 months in Japanese prison camps at Santo Tomas and in Shanghai before they were exchanged and came home. After following the American armies in Italy and France, Mydans returned in November 1944 to the Philippines with General MacArthur. The emotion returned exiles feel is probably beyond full expression but Mydans himself has caught some of it in his picture. For him the rest of the war was epilog: Okinawa and finally Tokyo.

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IN FIRST LIGHT OF D-DAY CAPA PHOTOGRAPHS U. S. INFANTRYMEN SEEKING COVER BEHIND ANTI-INVASION OBSTACLES ON THE "EASY RED" SECTION OF "OMAHA BEACH"



THE SEA SHAKES CAPA AND HIS CAMERA AS HE TURNS BACK TO PHOTOGRAPH THE INCOMING TROOPS CAUGHT BY GERMAN MACHINE GUNS AND PILLBOX SHELLFIRE

ROBERT CAPA



An ending whose beginning he had seen long ago in the Spanish and Chinese wars began to appear in Robert Capa's camera sights on D-day (*above*). Wrote he, "I was going in very elegant with my raincoat on my left arm, but at that moment I had a feeling I would not need the raincoat." This case-hardened view of war had been aggravated in North Africa, at Palermo and at Anzio where Capa grumbled, "This war is less and less photogenic and more and more dangerous." After a parachute jump into Germany, he reflected, "The Germans are the meanest during an operation and afterwards they all have a cousin in Philadelphia." Scarred with wounds, Capa, a 32-year-old Hungarian, was described by General Theodore Roosevelt as "absolutely without fear."

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BUNA BEACH



JUST SHORT OF THE RHINELAND A GI OF THE NINTH ARMY LIES ON A U.S. ENGINEERS' FOOTBRIDGE ACROSS THE ROER RIVER, DEAD OF A GERMAN MORTAR SHELL

GEORGE STROCK



Strock, who is 34, saw action at Buna, New Guinea, at Bottcher's Corner, where a Jap "corpse" he was about to photograph came to life with a grenade, and at Eniwetok. The picture opposite, taken at Maggot Beach near Buna, was one of the first of American dead whose publication was permitted by the services.

GEORGE SILK



Silk, a 28-year-old New Zealander made battle-wise by the last four years, saw the war in Crete and Greece, was captured at Tobruk and escaped, moved across the world to New Guinea, shuttled back to Italy, southern France (where he crashed in a glider), the Netherlands, Germany and saw Iwo Jima and Japan.

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ON SAIPAN A COMPASSIONATE AMERICAN LIEUTENANT FINDS A HALF-DEAD MICRONESIAN BABY, ABANDONED AND ALMOST SMOTHERED IN THE ISLAND'S JUNGLE ROT



W. EUGENE SMITH

This 27-year-old cameraman became known to the troops as "Wonderful" Smith for his apparent inability to feel afraid in the island invasions from Tarawa to Iwo Jima. Finally, on Okinawa, the averages caught up with Smith. A Japanese shell fragment hit him in the face, tore through his cheek and mouth.

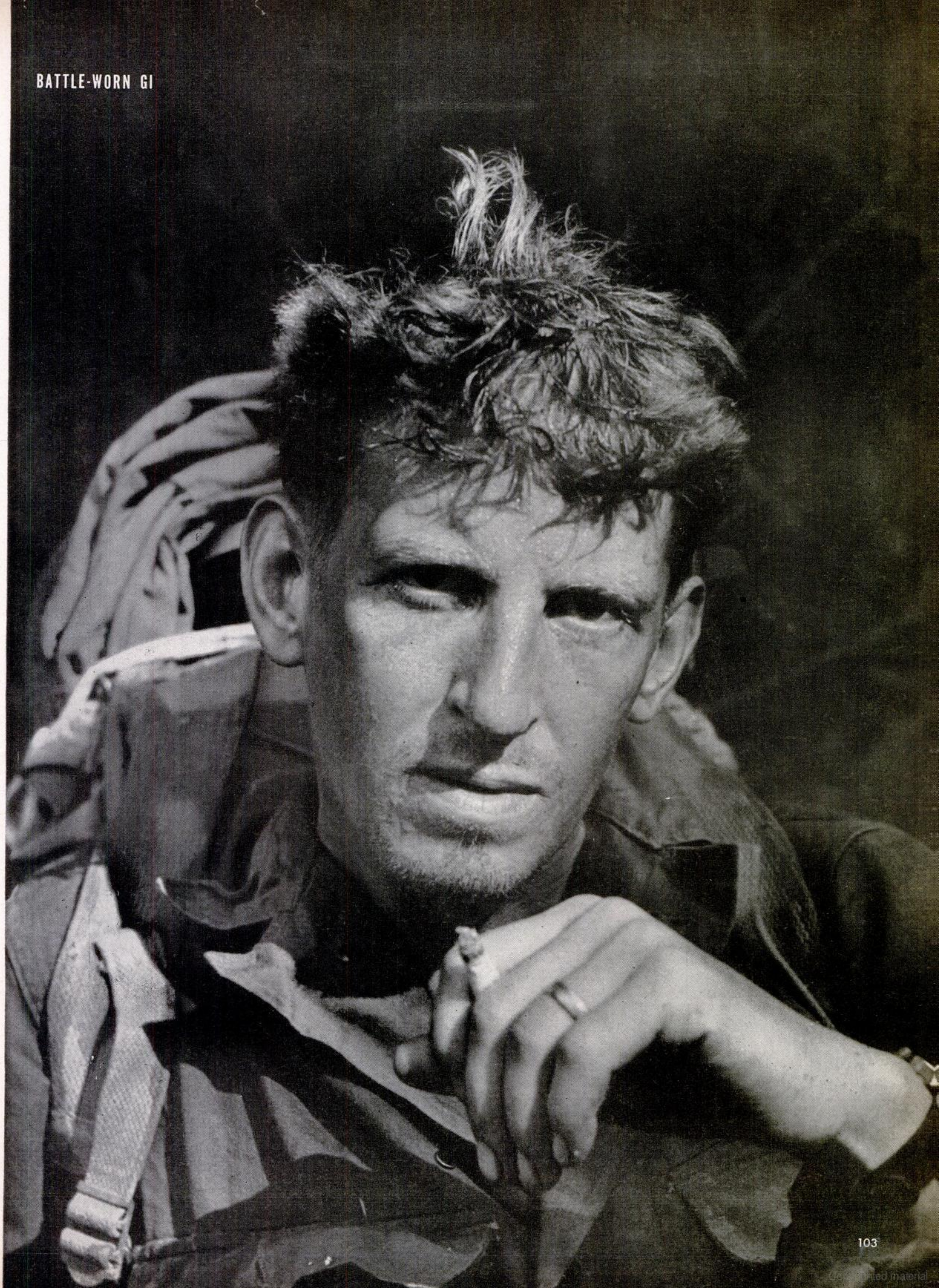


BERNARD HOFFMAN

With Merrill's Marauders in Burma, Hoffman caught malaria, dengue fever and dysentery. But he took the portrait (*opposite page*) of the soldier just out of battle and exhausted beyond feeling. After flying entirely around the world, Hoffman, now 32, landed in Shanghai and Tokyo just before the Jap surrender.

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BATTLE-WORN GI



EYERMAN'S VIEW OF BURNING SHIPS IN PALERMO HARBOR (ABOVE) AND SCHERMAN'S BERCHTESGADEN (BELOW)





J. R. EYERMAN

Eyerman started at Casablanca, went on to Sicily, where a near miss by a German bomb broke his foot, was with the Navy at Salerno and then went to the Pacific where he photographed attacks on Palau, Hollandia, Ponape and Manila. Eyerman, 39, the son of two photographers who gave him no first names, accidentally discovered the code name for the invasion of Japan ("Olympic") but he kept his mouth shut. He was one of the first to reach bombed Hiroshima.



DAVID SCHERMAN

En route to England in April 1941 on the *Zamzam*, Scherman was captured by a German sea raider, released two months later. He sailed for England again in August, stayed until D-day. He was at Brest and Paris, was the first correspondent into Nürnberg, Munich, Dachau and Berchtesgaden, all outside his assigned territory. Now 29, an expert at lese majesty, Scherman turned sleuth in Munich to uncover souvenirs of Hitler's mistress and probable wife, Eva Braun.



MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

A year after being the first American to photograph the Russian war in 1941, Bourke-White was torpedoed during the invasion of North Africa. In a Fortress raid on Tunis she was later first woman to fly with a U.S. combat crew. She followed the armies in Italy, was almost caught in an unarmed Piper Cub by four Focke-Wulfs, photographed artillery preparation (*opposite page*) and mountain infantry raids in Italy, accompanied General Patton across the Rhine.

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NIGHT ARTILLERY



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AMERICAN TROOPS WADE ASHORE ON RENDOVA IN NEW GEORGIA JUST AFTER DAWN ON JUNE 30, 1943



DAVIS' LANDING ON LOS NEGROS, ADMIRALTY ISLANDS (ABOVE), STACKPOLE'S SUICIDING JAPS (BELOW)





WILLIAM SHROUT

Shrout, a 32-year-old Alabaman, was with the Marines and the Army in the Southwest Pacific, with a carrier force over Marcus Island, with the B-29s in the CBI theater. During the Rendova action (*left*) he sustained injuries to ankle and ear. On sunny Rendova, while in a cast and using a surplus ax handle for a cane, he was almost surrounded by Japs. On the way out, despite his handicaps, he easily passed two American tanks that were going in the same direction.



MYRON DAVIS

Davis is an authority on jungle and amphibious war. He learned the subject at Lae on New Guinea, at Arawe and Cape Gloucester on New Britain, Saidor on New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands, and the bombing of Madang. He was inducted by the Navy, but was given a medical discharge because of the malaria that he had already caught in the Southwest Pacific. Now 26, he remembers sharply that when he went into action he always wanted to hide in his helmet.



PETER STACKPOLE

Stackpole, who is 32, covered the fighting at Funafuti, Tarawa and Saipan. He barely escaped a one-man Jap counterattack out of a Saipan cave and another counterattack in force by 3,000 screaming Japs that penetrated 2,000 yards into Marines' lines. The scene at left was on Saipan's northern tip. A Jap family stands on the rocks talking over suicide. A Jap sniper picked off the father. The mother then drowned herself. The three children were rescued.

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ELIOT ELISOFON

In North Africa, at Casablanca, Maknassy, Sened, El Guettar, Gafsa and Cape Bon, Elisofon's combat actions prompted General Patton to give him the punning nickname, "Hellzapoppin." As he was leaving North Africa, Elisofon's plane crashed and burned, consuming his trousers. Ernie Pyle wrote of the 34-year-old cameraman, "Elisofon was afraid like the rest of us. Yet he made himself go right into the teeth of danger. I never knew a more intense worker."

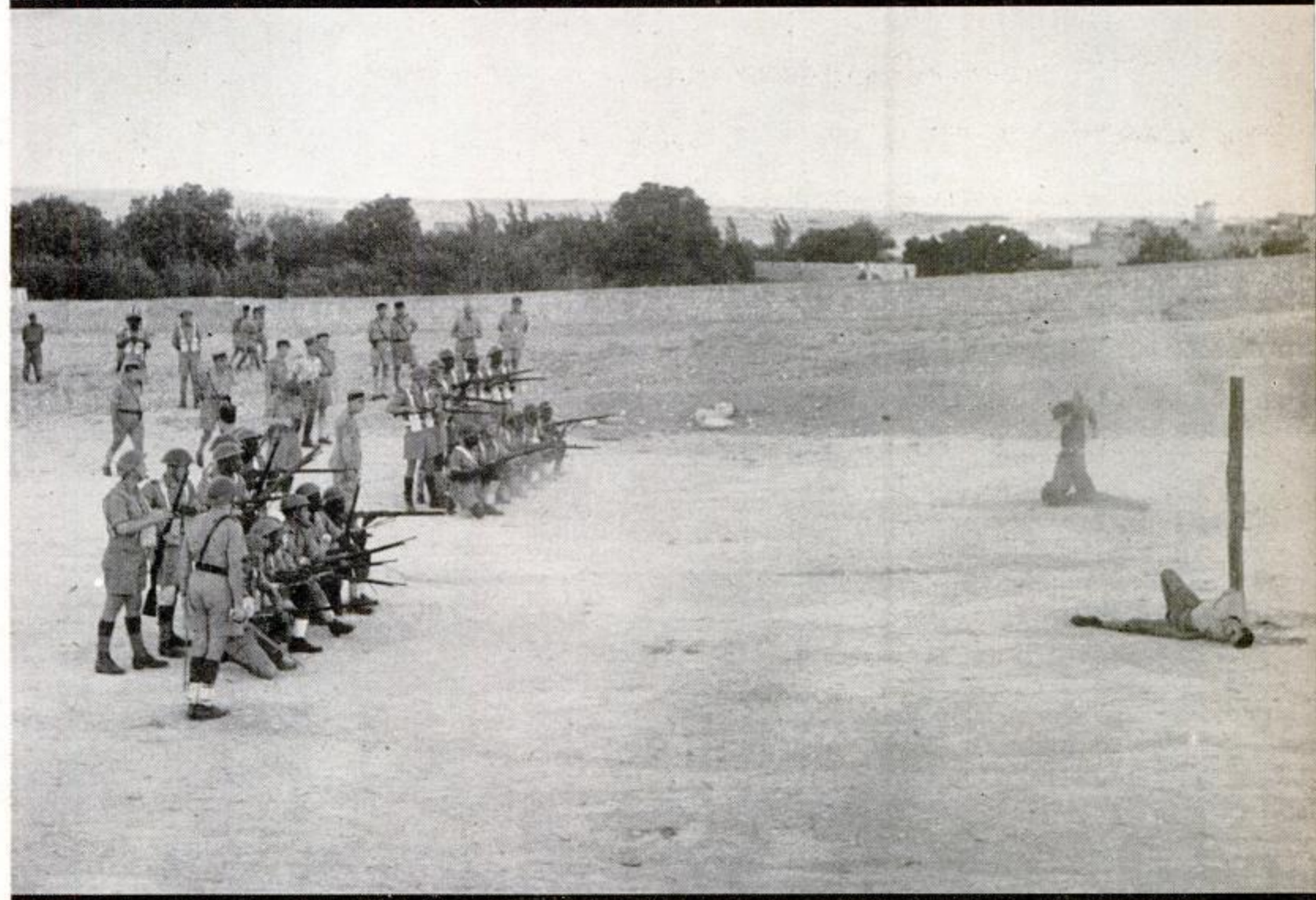


ELISOFON SEES AMERICAN TROOPS ADVANCING INTO BARRAGE ACROSS THE DESERT AT SENED, TUNISIA



JOHN PHILLIPS

Phillips' photographs span the political history of the war. In 1938 he photographed the fall of Austria and Czechoslovakia. In 1943 he was on the spot to cover the conferences at Cairo and Teheran, where he picked out a Persian hat as a present for Churchill. He made three trips to Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, saw liberated Belgrade and was awarded the Order of Merit by Tito. Now 29, Phillips, who was born in Bordg Bouira, Algeria, has become a U.S. citizen.

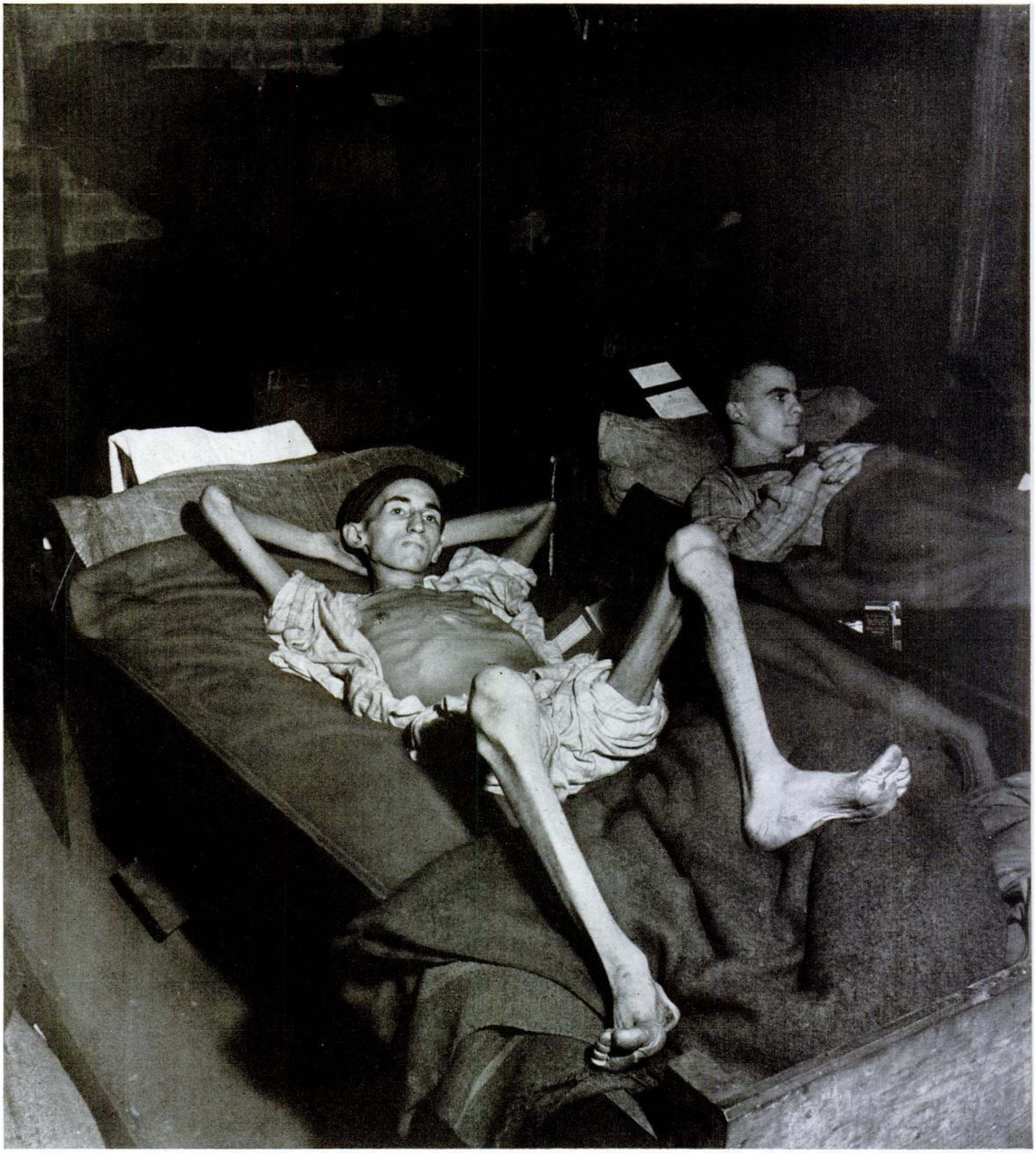


ABOVE: EXECUTION OF NAZI SPIES IN SYRIA, BY PHILLIPS; BELOW: CORPSES IN BURMA, BY VANDIVERT



WILLIAM VANDIVERT

Vandivert photographed Wingate's raiders in Burma, journeyed through the great Chinese hinterland of Sinkiang, and joined General Stilwell's fight back into Burma. Flying over the Hump, his plane was bumped by another, managed to land safely. In December 1944 he entered the closing stages of the war in Europe, saw the conquest of Belgium, France, Germany. Vandivert is 32. His only war casualty has been "Hongkong foot," an Oriental athlete's foot.



THIS AMERICAN SOLDIER LOOKED LIKE THIS AFTER THREE MONTHS AS A PRISONER OF THE WEHRMACHT. FLOREA PHOTOGRAPHED HIM IN A GERMAN PRISON



JOHN FLOREA

In peacetime a slick photographer of cinema queens, Florea, 29, was on a carrier at invasion of Tarawa and flew with its torpedo planes. He reached Europe in time for the Battle of the Bulge, in which the German advance lapped at First Army headquarters and Florea in Spa, Belgium. Florea saw the first German spies caught in reoccupied territory, the first American counterattack, the first American prisoners found murdered. He climbed into the precarious spire of Cologne cathedral while the Germans were still shelling the town. In Germany he found champagne so much more plentiful than water that he shaved with champagne. For Florea the war ended with an uproarious Russian army party after the historic junction between the U. S. and Red armies at the Elbe.

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A NEW PLASTER CAST IS FITTED TO THE BODY OF GEORGE LOTT, WHO WAS WOUNDED BY MORTAR SHELL IN LORRAINE WITH THE 35TH DIVISION IN NOVEMBER 1944

RALPH MORSE



One of the most ebullient of all the diplomats, conspirators and enthusiasts on LIFE's photographic staff is Ralph Morse, now 28. The first American offensive action found Morse landing with the Marines on Guadalcanal. At Savo Island Morse was torpedoed and swam for six hours, supporting an officer. Morse sailed with the D-day armada and, after following the fighting, followed one wounded soldier (*above*) from battlefield to U. S. hospital. He was the only pool photographer at the Hotel Scribe in Paris when the call came for a cameraman to cover the Reims surrender. For 18½ hours Morse waited in the surrender room, trying to nap under the surrender table. When the signing was over, all he could think of was, "Did my flash-bulb synchronizer work?" (It had.)

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PARISIAN CROWD FLATTENS OUT ON THE PONT D'ARCOLE AS VICHY SNIPERS START SHOOTING FROM ROOFTOPS AT THE TRIUMPHAL DE GAULLE LIBERATION PARADE



FRANK SCHERSCHEL

In 1942 and 1943 Scherschel, who is 38, was with the Arctic convoys and with the Pacific fleet in its bombing attacks. In 1944 he flew over the D-day beaches and helped liberate Paris (*above*). His ship has twice been attacked by planes, once in the Arctic by torpedo planes and again off Guadalcanal by Jap bombers.



GEORGE RODGER

This 35-year-old Englishman may be the war's most traveled correspondent. He covered 150,000 miles—across the Sahara with the Free French, in Eritrea, Iraq, Syria, Burma and Europe. In London he stood still for a while to photograph the V-1 blitz (*opposite*), wound up at the surrender on Lüneburg Heath.

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V-1 BLITZ

FRENCH PARTISANS AT RENNES GET LONG-AWAITED INNING WITH A COLLABORATIONIST. UNDER THE BLOWS OF HIS NEIGHBORS HE WHIMPERS, "VIVE DE GAULLE!"



ROBERT LANDRY

Landry, now 30, was aboard a cruiser in the Pacific when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. After seeing the British retreat and advance in Egypt, Libya and Tunisia, Americans land in Sicily and Normandy, capture of Cherbourg, Rennes and Paris, he covered the trial of Quisling to complete a full circle of war.



DMITRI KESSEL

Kessel first found out about war as a cavalry officer with the Red Army in the Polish campaign of 1921. Now 43, he saw the extreme fringes of this war: first the Aleutian campaign, then the British sweep into Greece at the end of 1944. He saw the Greek civil war—the fighting and funerals (*opposite page*).

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ATHENS FUNERAL



CLOSE-UP

VAN JOHNSON ALWAYS HAS
ST. CHRISTOPHER MEDAL
ON HIS FRECKLED CHEST

Van Johnson

The most loved male in America is a freckled, worried ex-hoofer whose favorite pastime is going to the movies. All he is, he owes to girls

by ROGER BUTTERFIELD

According to the best available statistics, the most adored male in the U. S. today is a strawberry-blond motion-picture actor named Van Johnson, who has wavy hair, big fumbling hands and feet, and freckles all over his face, shoulders, chest and back. Johnson is 29, a bachelor, and is still good at shorthand and typing, which he learned some 11 to 14 years ago in Rogers High School at Newport, R.I. He likes to chew gum, drink beer, sleep nude and pull his pants legs up around his knees when he sits down in a chair to talk. When he is working he sometimes parks his gum behind one ear just before he goes in front of the camera.

At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City, Calif., where he makes his pictures, Johnson now receives about 8,000 affectionate letters a week, more than half of them from girls between 12 and 18. This is probably the largest and steadiest fan mail ever recorded in Hollywood. Some of the letters are signed by several hundred girls at a time and contain poetry like this:

For Van we Live
For Van we Die
This Man we Love
For Him we Sigh.

Along with this there is an enormous informal correspondence which is scribbled on walls, sidewalks and any kind of public or private place where Johnson might see it, conveying such messages as "Joan loves Van Johnson," "Van Johnson we love you—so does everybody" or "Van loves Marlene Epstein," intermixed with juvenile drawings of hearts, arrows and cupids. Older girls sometimes write their names and phone numbers with lipstick on the windows of Johnson's parked car.

Whenever Johnson appears in public, at a radio broadcast or movie preview, crowds of girls grab his tie, his handkerchiefs and even the buttons from his clothes. One such group made a rush for him one night in a theater lobby and nearly killed him by knocking over a metal candy-vending machine a few inches from where he was pinned against a wall. Another audience in a radio studio started a riot when Johnson, who was sitting in full view on the platform, absent-mindedly stuck his gum under his chair seat. They cheered, stamped their feet and yelled, "Attaboy, Van," until desperate employes threatened to throw them out.

This hysterical interest in his slightest act fills Johnson with a kind of happy wonder not unmixed with fear. "I can't even pick my nose in public any more," he once told an interviewer, and he recently amended this by saying, "Now I can't even pick it behind four walls."

Until he recently moved into a small hotel room to get some occasional privacy, Johnson used to find mash notes pinned to his garage wall or wrapped around the milk bottles at his former home in Brentwood, a Los Angeles suburb. Groups of girls sometimes gathered to throw gravel against his bedroom window at 3 a.m. On one occasion after LIFE (Nov. 13, 1944) reported that his maid came in only three times a week, two girls climbed through a window and made his bed while he was away. When he got home they were sitting in the living room playing the radio. They wanted to stay and wash the dishes but Johnson, who gets confused and excited in such situations, shooed them out of the house. A few minutes later he ran out to offer them their bus fare but they were gone.

This incident is typical of Johnson's fans, who sometimes seem more determined to mother him than anything else. Women all over the country regularly send him home-baked cookies, beans, candy and fresh butter and eggs. One nice old lady in Canada spends her spare time knitting him wool socks with diamond-shaped plaid patterns, which arrive at the studio at

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



A MOB OF JOHNSON ADMIRERS crush around their idol as he leaves radio studio after appearing on Burns and Allen program. Robert Armstrong (*in gray suit*), M-G-M publicity man, and page boys (*black suits*) must run interference for Van. Once mob overturned candy machine in theater lobby, nearly killed Van, but he still relishes these violent attentions.

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NO HARSH ABRASIVES IN FORHAN'S

use* Forhan's *with massage

FOR FIRMER GUMS—CLEANER TEETH

VAN JOHNSON CONTINUED

irregular intervals. Johnson conscientiously washes these himself in his hotel washbowl because he is afraid the laundry would shrink them.

In Hollywood, which is supposed to know all about such things, Johnson's charm over women is confidently stated to be the biggest and most valuable thing of its kind in existence. But big as it is, it is difficult to analyze. Some students of mass psychology have been led to attribute the Van Johnson craze, at least in part, to a motherhood complex which has been running riot in the U. S. in recent years. As pointed out by Philip Wylie, the novelist and critic, American society is becoming matriarchal, dominated by the tastes and feelings of a hyperemotional, composite character known as "Mom." Moreover, the average age of the population has been growing steadily higher and it is probably inevitable that this should make parental longings more important than sex in the movies and elsewhere.



AGE 11, in Newport, Van displayed the same bashful charm he still has today.

The results of this were first observed on a large scale in the case of Frank Sinatra, the crooner, whose matchstick figure and wilting ways caused so many girls to develop a premature maternal instinct. Johnson is a complete opposite of Sinatra in almost every way—he stands six feet, two inches in his woolen socks and has to diet to stay below 200 pounds. But he has the faculty of reminding almost everybody of their son or kid brother or the boy next door. People are always writing in to tell him this, which never happened to Rudolph Valentino or Clark Gable.

This familiar, mothering attitude is undoubtedly stimulated by the kind of parts Johnson has played in pictures. In any typical Johnson film up to now he appears as a nice young boy in uniform who is cool and heroic in an airplane but gets all flustered when confronted by a pair of female lips. Pretty girls like Esther Williams and Lana Turner are always teaching him how to kiss, how to swim and even how to order meals in restaurants. When they have taught him just about everything, they propose to him.

This does not mean that Johnson is the shy or bashful type. Not at all. He meets his girls halfway—but no further. The love-making routines which he transacts in front of the camera are cute, and apparently effective, but could never be called passionate. In one picture, for instance, he held a girl's hand under some dishwater until she decided she loved him. In another he attracted the attention of a beautiful babe in a bathing suit by rubbing his head and patting his stomach at the same time.

Significantly for the parental-urge theory of Johnson's appeal, he always puts on a terrific act when he finds that he is to become a daddy for the first time. This happens to him often on the screen. When it does he opens his freckled face right into the camera, close up, and bawls:

"I'M GOING TO HAVE A BAY-BEE!"

The worrier

All of these facts point to the conclusion that American women are tired of being chased and caught and taken care of by a know-it-all male. They want to do all that themselves—or at least they want to think about doing it—and the kind of man that most of them want to do it to is Van Johnson.

In view of the overpowering feminine surge in his direction it is interesting to know that Johnson's personal attitude toward women is one of meticulous respect, courtesy—and caution. He likes quite a few girls and can be a very gay companion. As an ex-Broadway hoofer, he is good at dancing and especially likes to rhumba. But he has yet to find anyone he wants to live with all the time.

Like most men who have escaped to the age of 29, he is torn between two completely opposite desires.

"I've always wanted a dog, a baby and a home," he says, "but I'm too fickle to tie all my eggs in one basket. I want to save my little pot and travel round the world. I want that old steamship ticket and that trunk."

Actually, in spite of his mixed metaphors and *Pal Joey* slang, Johnson is a serious, if not downright glum, character. He is of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 119

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half-Swedish descent and, like Greta Garbo and Charles A. Lindbergh, he likes to go off by himself for periods of time and worry about things.

"I'm the original Wailing Wall," he recently remarked. "I'm the bleeding heart. I worry *all* the time."

Johnson's worries are almost entirely connected with the great love of his life—the love of acting. It is an ironic and typically Hollywood fact that Johnson, who is the leading man so far as box-office pull is concerned, has never been the top star in a really great picture. His best part to date was as Lieut. Ted Lawson in *Thirty Seconds over Tokyo*, which was the leading role so far as action and romance were concerned but in which he was overshadowed from an acting standpoint by Spencer Tracy's performance as Lieut. Colonel Jimmy Doolittle.

When Johnson was asked recently what his greatest ambition was, he replied, "I want to be a great actor, like Spencer Tracy."

This is a good, serious ambition which involves a lot of hard work and study, and Johnson gives it. There is nothing he likes more than working hard on a new picture. He takes his script to bed with him and memorizes the whole thing—the other actors' lines as well as his own. He makes notes all over the margins in shorthand and studies them. After working all day in front of a camera he goes back to the studio at night to see the first rushes. After that he hangs around and sees other movies, old and new.

He is a movie fan

Johnson is probably the greatest movie fan who ever lived in Hollywood or anywhere else. In his three years at M-G-M he has seen an average of five movies a week in the studio's private projection rooms, where he can concentrate on studying the great performers of the past and present. He runs them off in batches—a Greta Garbo batch, a Joan Crawford batch, a Norma Shearer batch. Right now, he is running off the old Marion Davies pictures.

"I'm a loyal fan," he says. "When I like somebody I like to see them in anything."

Johnson sometimes thinks of himself as the luckiest person in the world because he can see almost any movie he wants to, any time, free. In this and many other respects he greatly resembles his own fans. His favorite hobby is collecting autographed pictures of movie stars and he is still piling them up, in a stack three feet high in his trunk. Next to seeing movies and meeting stars, his favorite sports are riding roller coasters, eating hot dogs, candy and ice-cream cones, going to the circus and staring at the electric signs in Times Square. About the only impulse he doesn't share with his fans is the desire to see Van Johnson pictures. He shuns these with genuine humility.

"I always end up on the floor," he says, and this is a literal fact. When looking at one of his own movies Johnson starts out sitting upright in one of the comfortable studio armchairs and gradually slumps farther and farther down until, at the most dramatic moment, he slides onto the floor.

Johnson's own life would make a perfect script for a Van Johnson picture except that it is a little light on romance. It is true that girls have played an important and even aggressive part in it. But their part has usually been to spur the easygoing Van onward and upward by giving him serious talks and helping hands. Johnson, who is something of a philosopher with an exceedingly breezy way of expressing himself, likes to speculate on this fact sometimes.

"I've had my ups and downs like everybody else," he remarked recently, "but whenever I got stuck there was a girl around to give me a push and get me started again."

Johnson's father is a redheaded, bull-necked, tender-hearted real-estate man in Newport, R. I., whose ancestry was wholly Swedish and largely connected with the sea. Van's mother was Pennsylvania Dutch, but very early in Van's life she separated from his father and went to live in Brooklyn. The father was Van's constant companion in his early years, along with a Swedish grandmother who wore rustling black taffeta dresses and used Florida orange water as a scent. Van is extremely sensitive to all kinds of sensual impressions and he remembers these childhood details with startling vividness. He still uses Florida water himself, in memory of his neat little grandmother.

The elder Johnson was a thrifty but attentive parent who took little Van to the beach every Sunday and let him feed broken Necco wafers to the fish from the end of a long stone pier. He also took him to his first movie and his first circus, and these were the two great events of Van's boyhood. The movie was *The Galloping Fish*, with Louise Fazenda and Chester Conklin, and Van laughed so hard that he was sick and had to be carried out of the theater. Recently

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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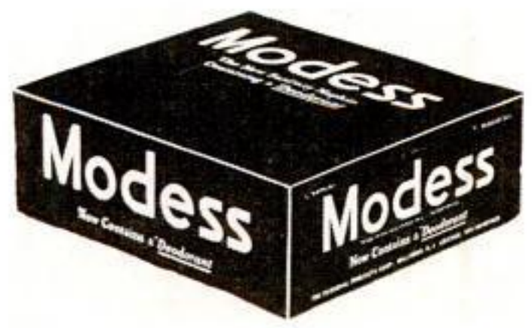
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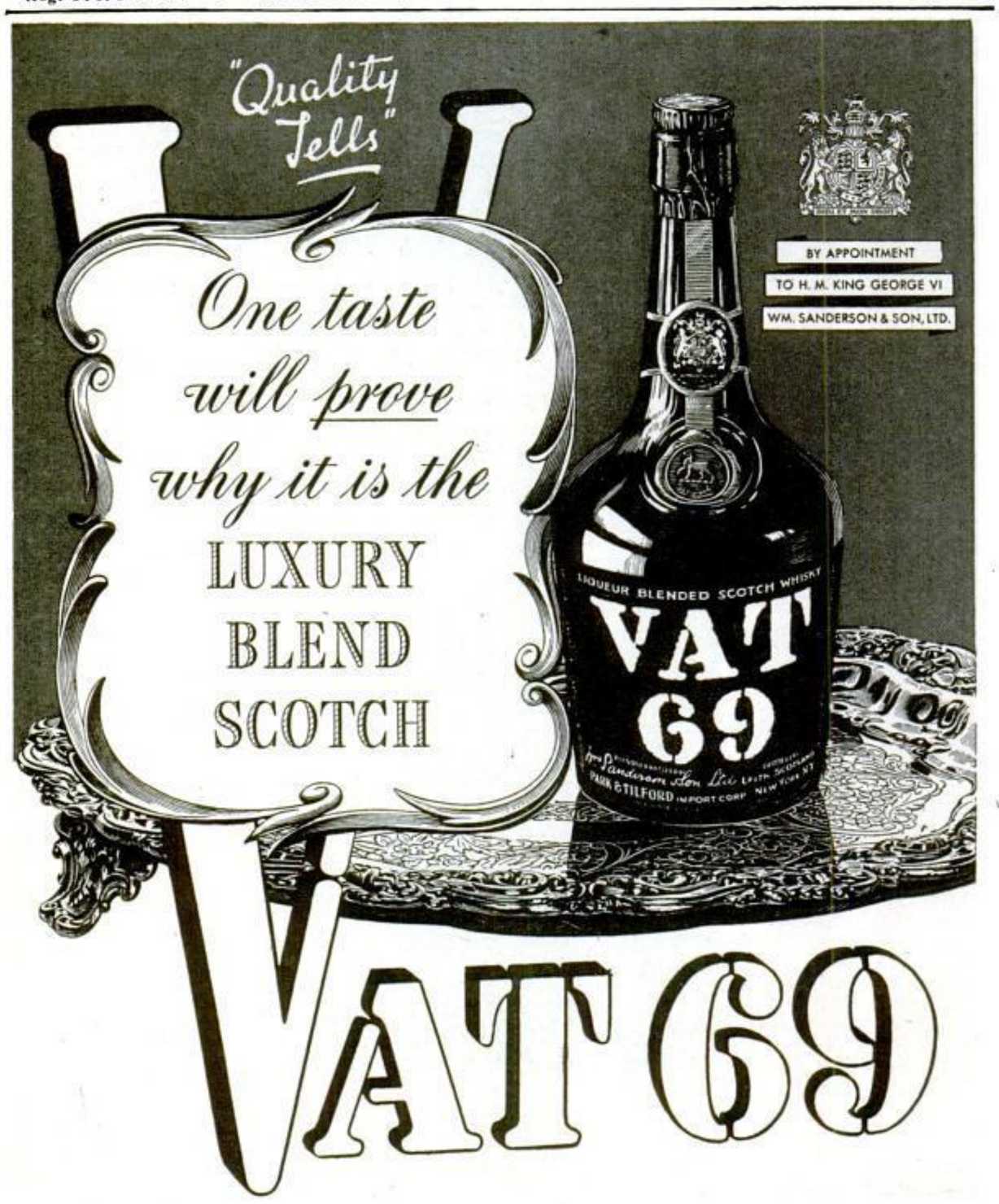
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THE MOVIE GREAT LOVERS reflect changing tastes of America's fans. Rudolph Valentino had a sleek air. John Gilbert had a mournful look. John Barrymore had a

VAN JOHNSON CONTINUED

he met Fazenda in Hollywood and described the whole picture to her, episode by episode.

The circus, which was in Providence, made an equally vivid impression. To this day Van can give the names of every one of the star performers, including the trapeze artists, the tightrope walker, the man who was shot out of a cannon and the pretty blonde who rode bareback around the ring and jumped through hoops of fire.

Van teased his father into sending him to dancing school because every year the different classes put on a variety show in the Bijou Theater, which was the principal vaudeville theater in Newport. He worked up a dancing act with a straw hat and a cane, like Jack Donohue, which was a big hit in the annual show. But he could never make the dramatic society at Rogers High School. The teachers told him he was good at singing and dancing but couldn't act. This made him want to be an actor most of all.

At about this point he had his first real push from a girl. Her name was Lois Sanborn and she had been abroad and to college, which were both things that Van couldn't afford. She was smart and ambitious and Van looked up to her, even though they were about the same age. One summer after he was through high school they were both working together at a roadside place called the Barnacle, which served fried clams and seafood dinners. Van's job was to fry clams and set the tables and sweep the floor, and Lois was the manager. One rainy day toward the end of summer when there was no one around they got to talking about the future and Van hesitatingly admitted that he wanted to go to New York and be an actor. But he was afraid.

Lois gave him a good talking to and told him he would have to strike out for himself sometime, so why not now? She made up his mind for him and that fall he headed for New York. That was in 1935 when he was 19 years old. The next six years were the toughest and most important in his life. Sometimes he had to live on hot dogs and orange juice, and sometimes he had jobs. His first one was in a little playhouse called the Cherry Lane Theater in Greenwich Village where he worked six weeks and got paid for one. He danced in the chorus at the Roxy Theater and got into an Abbott and Costello vaudeville act where he let himself be hit in the face with a pistol five times a day, for $45 a week.

He traveled to Boston and Buffalo and Baltimore and Chicago and spent one summer on the "borsch circuit" in the Catskill Mountains, where he sang and played the piano and danced with all the mammas (and their daughters) after the show. He remembers that they wore pretty hard corsets.

The girls in his life

There was a girl named Sue who used to give him free dancing lessons when he was out of a job. She had a little studio on 52nd Street, right next to the famous 21 Club. Before and after his lessons Van used to hang around the club steps, watching the celebrities come and go—"all rich and powdered and well-fed," as he remembers. He used to chase around with a group of autograph-hunters, getting famous people to sign their names.

One afternoon the doorman tipped him off that Joan Crawford was inside and Van sneaked up to a window and peeked in. Just at that minute Joan turned and looked right at him and Van was so excited and embarrassed that he screwed up his features into a "funny face" and stuck out his tongue at her, and then ran away. It was one of those strange things that people do sometimes when they are embarrassed. Van has had it happen to himself since then.

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profile. Clark Gable has dimpled burliness. Charles Boyer has caressing voice and bedroom eyes. Out of classic lover groove is Van Johnson, the simple-faced boy from next door.

One time when he was living in the Village he found a note under his door. It said, "If you are from Rhode Island and have red hair and can fry clams, come and see me." It gave an address and, when he went there, it was Lois Sanborn again, only now she was married to a man named Alex Glenn and had a family on the way. The three of them had a wonderful reunion that night, making supper, and drinking red wine and washing the dishes afterward. Van got to saying that maybe what he should do was marry some nice girl and settle down, but Lois talked sternly to him again and said he must go on with his career.

It was always the girls who kept up his courage for him and shoved him ahead at crucial moments. When he first went to New York there were two girls named Beth and Ann, friends from Newport who had come down to start stage careers of their own. They showed him how to call on booking agents and where to get cafeteria meals for 20¢ in a boardinghouse where they lived. They really took him in hand and made him try. Later on, when he was part of a dancing act called "The Eight Men of Manhattan," appearing at the famous Rainbow Room in New York, no less a girl than Mary Martin became his friend and encouraged him in his ambition to become an actor.

"You've got the stuff, Van," she used to tell him. She pepped him up so much that he finally got a part in *Pal Joey*. It was this appearance which gave him his first chance at the movies, for Columbia Pictures asked him out to do a screen test. He was away only three days, flying each way, and the test didn't turn out well, but Van didn't worry much about it then. He was in one of his happy moods.

"I was sailing on eggs, with my own part in a play and everything," he says. "I didn't care whether school kept or not."

To Hollywood on an option

But soon afterward the *Pal Joey* company was disbanded and Van was out of a job again. He was in Newport, visiting his father, when he got a phone call from his agent saying that Warner Brothers wanted him to come to the coast on an option and would pay him $250 a week. He rushed through New York, stopping long enough to buy a portable typewriter at Macy's and some fruit to eat on the train, and got into Los Angeles four days later. There was nobody there to meet him and when he called the studio nobody seemed to know who he was. He registered at a hotel and went on all the rubberneck tours of the movie stars' homes and bought himself a convertible Ford roadster and drove all over California, spending Warner's money and doing no work at all. After five months they called him and said they were going to drop his option.

Then, in typically Hollywood fashion, Warner's called him up and said they wanted him in a picture. He went over and played the part of a demon reporter in a B mystery film called *Murder in the Big House*. He wore a suit that belonged to Dennis Morgan, a black suit with chalk stripes which he liked so much he decided to buy one of his own if he could ever afford it. He has it now, hanging in his closet.

He got paid off for this job and packed to go back to New York. The night before his train left he was invited to dinner at Dave Chasen's restaurant by an old detective friend from New York named Jack Gorman, who was with Brig. General Bill O'Dwyer, the former district attorney of Brooklyn. O'Dwyer, who is now running for mayor of New York City on the Democratic and American Labor Party ticket, might pick up some extra votes if he wanted to claim partial credit for keeping Van Johnson in Hollywood, for the dinner did just that.

The main credit, however, goes to a girl again. It was Lucille

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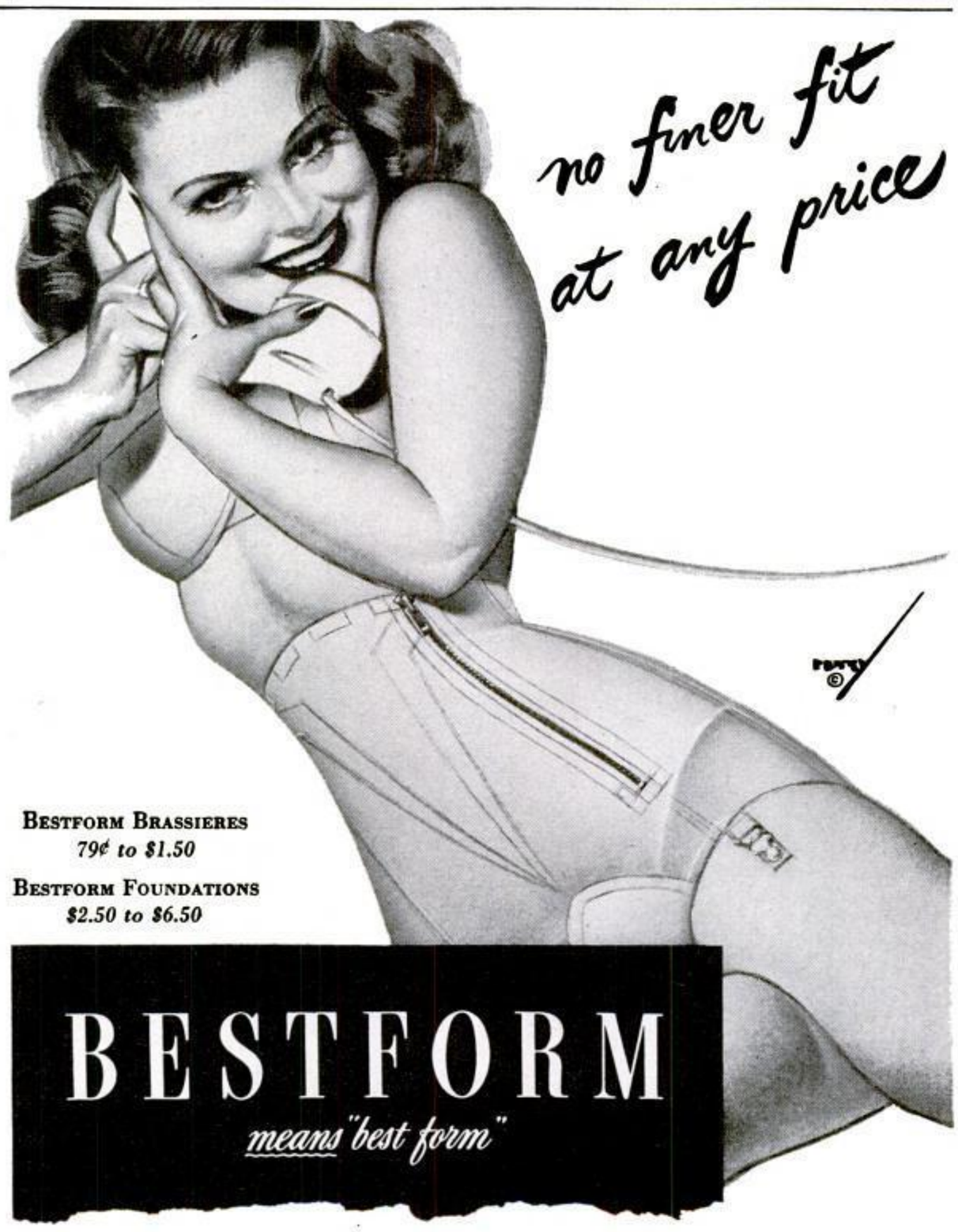


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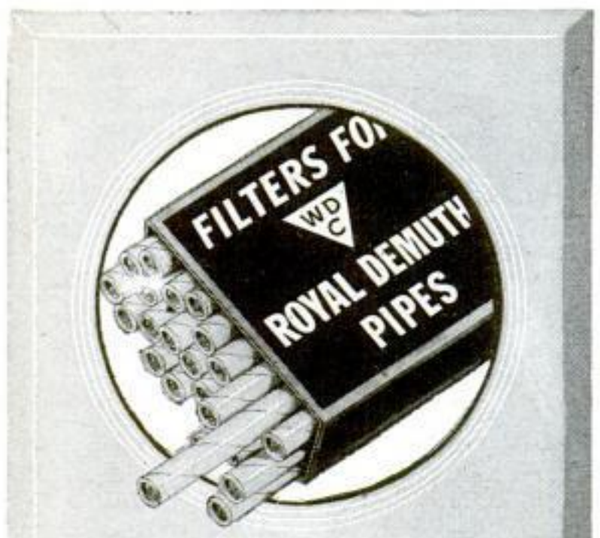
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Ball, the red-haired actress and dancer who had known Van in New York and was also at Chasen's that night. When she heard Van was going back to New York she protested loudly and told him to wait and see Bill Grady, the studio director for M-G-M. Grady himself turned up at the O'Dwyer-Johnson table and he invited Van to come out the next day. Van thought he was just being nice and didn't want to go, but Lucille and some other girls insisted on it and finally persuaded him. So he canceled his train reservations and went to M-G-M instead and has been there ever since.

The first picture they put him in was a "Crime Does Not Pay" short, in which he was an FBI agent tracking down Nazi-Japanese agents in South America. His red hair was covered with a black wig and his freckles were blotted out with make-up. He didn't do very well, but about this time the studio needed someone to take the place of Lew Ayres as Lionel Barrymore's assistant in the Dr. Gillespie series. Van got the part and did several pictures as young Dr. Red Adams. One of these, which was supposed to be called *Dr. Red Adams*, was kept on ice for a long time and after Van had become a popular hero it was released under the new title of *Between Two Women*.

Van got his first chance at a good romantic role in a picture called *The War Against Mrs. Hadley*. Van had the part of a young Irish soldier boy who fell in love with a rich lady's daughter in a Washington canteen. This was the picture where he held the girl's hand under the dishwater and when she said to him, "That's no dish," he grinned and said, "I thought it didn't clink." She seemed to like that and so did the fans, who began to write letters to Van after this picture.

He becomes a star

For some reason the make-up department had always worked hard before to cover up Johnson's freckles with grease paint and darken the color of his hair. Harold Bucquet, the director of *Mrs. Hadley*, told him to take off the grease paint and be himself. The result was so good that Johnson soon became the most desirable young man on the lot for soldier and sailor roles.

Early in 1943 he was cast as a young aviator in *A Guy Named Joe*, a war picture with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne as costars. Johnson was so nervous at the thought of working with such famous people, he says, that he came on the lot "sweating gumdrops." He was especially scared to kiss Miss Dunne, but she was very friendly and gracious about it. Johnson and the rest of the cast had hardly started on this film, though, when an event happened that almost ended his career and his life, too.

It never would have happened if he hadn't been such a tireless movie fan. But he had started seeing all the old Spencer Tracy pictures and one night after work he was driving to the studio to see *Keeper of the Flame*. Only two blocks from the main offices of M-G-M another car caught the rear bumper of Van's light roadster and tipped it over. The rear-vision mirror broke and some glass slashed across Van's face and neck, and the little projecting knob which held the mirror was driven through the front of his skull. The cuts loosened the whole front of his scalp so that it hung loose from the back of his head, and besides that a big artery in his neck was severed and he lost about three quarts of blood. The doctors said later that if he hadn't been in the habit of giving blood to the Red

CONTINUED ON PAGE 125



VAN'S FIRST BIG PART was with Spencer Tracy (*above*), his great dramatic idol, in *A Guy Named Joe*. Van played part of Ted Randall, a likable, bumbling boy.

TREAT TIRED EYES WISELY

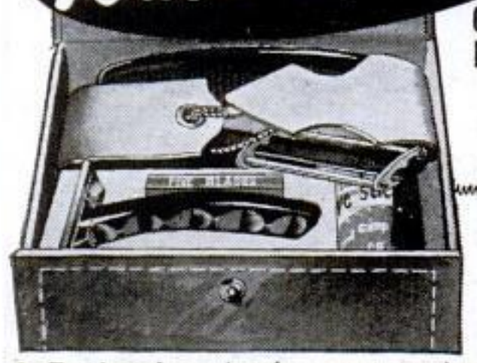


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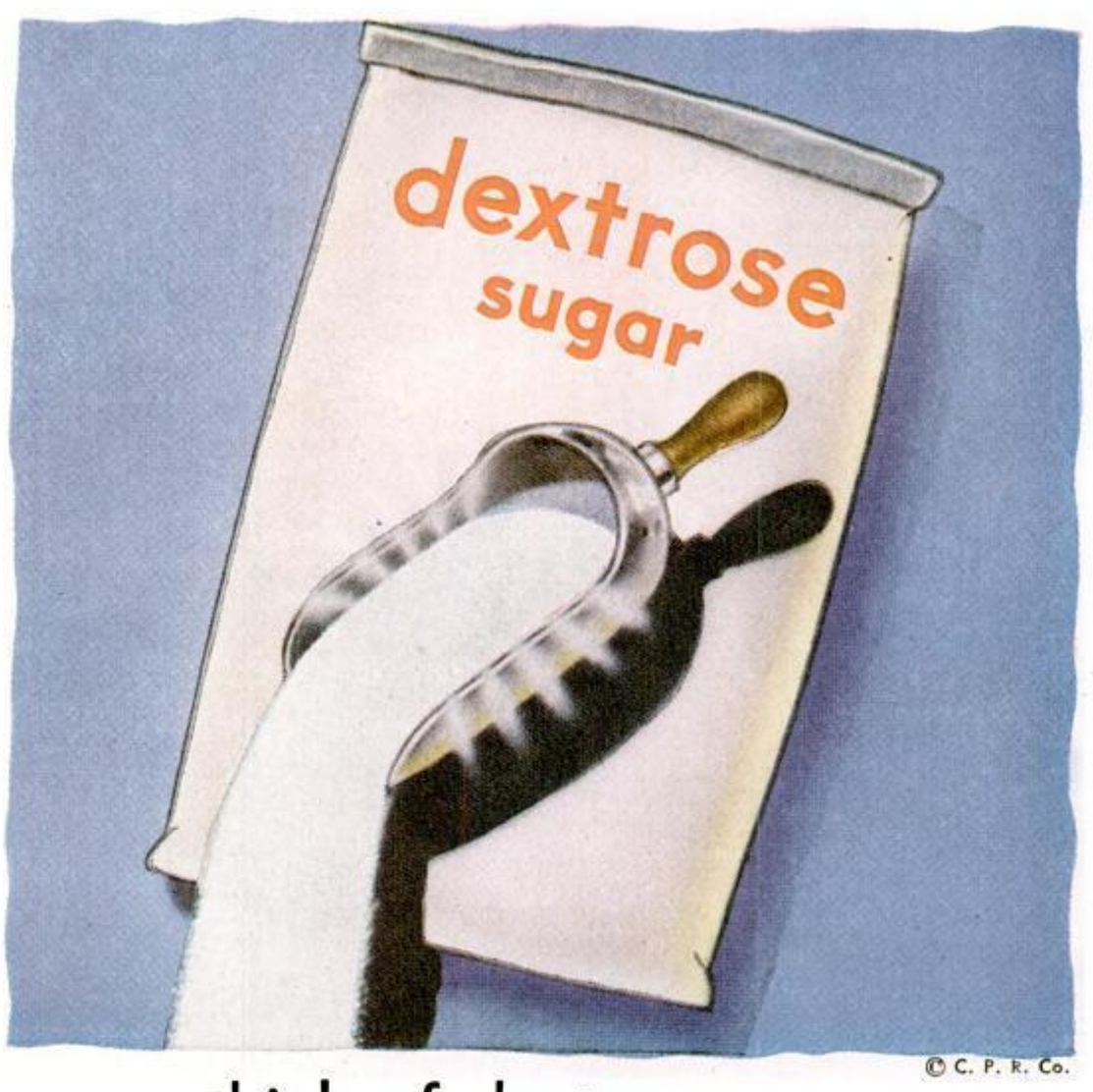
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...you think of fun



when you think of energy...



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...think of dextrose sugar

ALL LIFE is filled with action—and action calls for energy. Every muscle, every cell of the body needs energy for life, for action. Where does the body get this energy? It comes chiefly from a natural sugar called dextrose, the basic "fuel" the body uses *directly* for energy. All other car-bo-hy-drate foods (sugars, starches, etc.) must be converted into dextrose by digestion before the body can use them for energy.

Pure dextrose is a sparkling white sugar, mildly sweet, cooling and refreshing to taste... it is food energy in its simplest form.

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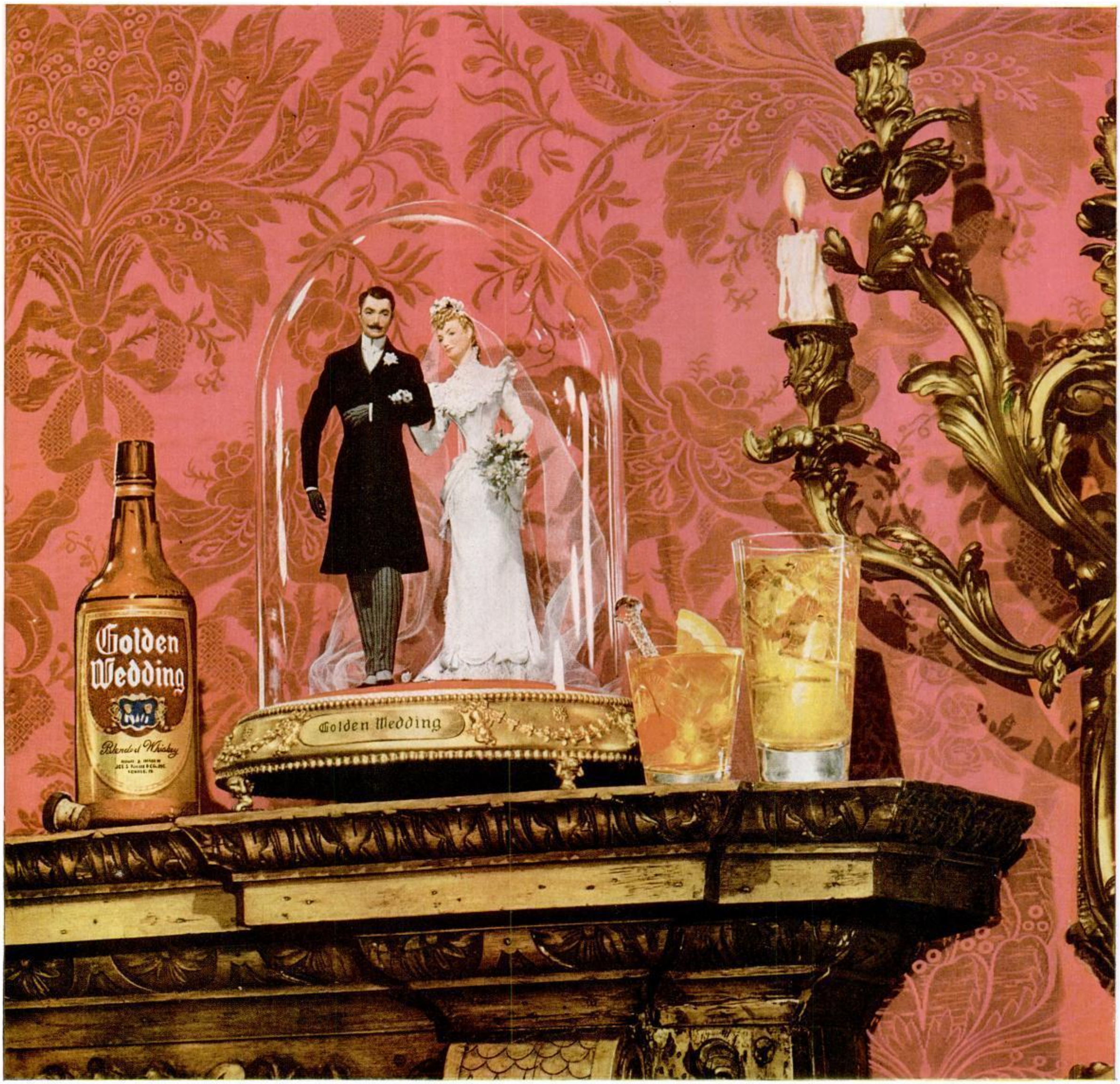
P.S. "dextrose" is *not* a brand name or a trademark . . . it is the scientific name for the basic fuel sugar of the human body.

PRACTICALLY all the dextrose produced in America is used by progressive food manufacturers...to improve the quality, texture and flavor of fine foods . . . breads, biscuits, candies, cereals, soft drinks, ice creams, table syrups, prepared desserts, jams, jellies, preserves . . . and many others.

At present, the demand for dextrose far exceeds the supply of this valuable sugar. The several producers of dextrose are working at full capacity . . . and striving to increase production to fulfill orders for dextrose from thousands of food processors.

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Relax with lighter, finer *Golden Wedding*, the noblest whiskey ever to bear this grand old name. Discover with pleasure why so many treasure this "Choice of a lifetime".

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Cross blood bank (he was on his third gallon when the accident happened) he would have died from bleeding alone.

The accident happened on the exact border line between the city of Los Angeles and Culver City, and even though the Culver City police got there right away they wouldn't get an ambulance because Van was lying in Los Angeles. So he lay there 15 minutes until a Los Angeles ambulance came. By that time Whitey Hendry, the chief of police at M-G-M, arrived and took charge of him. Whitey got him to an operating room in the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, where one of the best surgeons in the city closed up the artery and sewed his scalp back on and went to work on the hole in his skull.

Van had to stay in the hospital two months and it was still another month before he could go to work again, looking pale and with a long crooked scar across his forehead. Since then the scar has been quite a help to Van, because he has kept on playing serviceman parts and hero parts and the scar goes very well. The hole in his forehead is covered with scar tissue now but you can see that it is still as big around as a lead pencil.

Of course the accident also made him a 4-F and made it possible for him to go on making pictures. He hasn't fully recovered from it yet—he still gets bad headaches in the afternoon and tires out easily. The studio hasn't allowed him to take any trips or personal-appearance tours around the U.S. because of the very real danger that he might be pushed around and injured all over again by his fans.

Van would like to come back and see New York and his old home town of Newport, but he is a little afraid. "It's probably changed a lot more than I think," he says. "I'm kind of soft about things I remember." But he still can't get used to the idea that Hollywood is his home, and he keeps his old theatrical trunk all packed, ready to leave any time they don't want him there. He has his old make-up box in the trunk, and his dancing shoes, and a little red-and-black skull cap he got while he was going to dancing school in Newport and always wore to rehearsals after that.

"It still fits me," he says. "I had a big head even then."

Van's salary under his present M-G-M contract is $750 a week, which is peanuts for an actor of his popularity. Now that War Labor Board restrictions are lifted he will probably get a new contract for anything from $4,000 a week up. Meanwhile he earns some extra money at radio broadcasts, but he is completely satisfied anyway. He doesn't need much money and he has almost everything he wants right now. He was taking stock of his personal possessions the other day and he could pack practically all of them in four trunks and go anywhere he wanted to on a few hours' notice.

Van is smart enough to know that his present kind of popularity, enormous as it is, can easily blow up overnight. That is why he is still traveling light and working so earnestly and hard to become what he calls a good actor. He figures he might make it by the time he is 40.

"I've still got some good years ahead of me," he says. "I've still got a chance.

"Look at Tracy. Look at Gable. Look at Bogart and Walter Pidgeon. They're all around 40 and they're all great. They've never been better—they never looked better.

"A man just gets to his beautiful period when he's 40. He's grown up then and he knows what to do and how to do it. Gee, it's a wonderful age to be."



VAN'S HOTEL HIDEAWAY in Los Angeles is a fairly well-kept secret. Overzealous fans forced him to move from his Brentwood house. Note unused water skis.



Sterling silver soup tureen, (circa 1739-1759), wrought by John Swift, London. (Courtesy, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York).



THE 200-YEAR OLD BEAUTY SECRET THAT REFUSED TO DIE . . .

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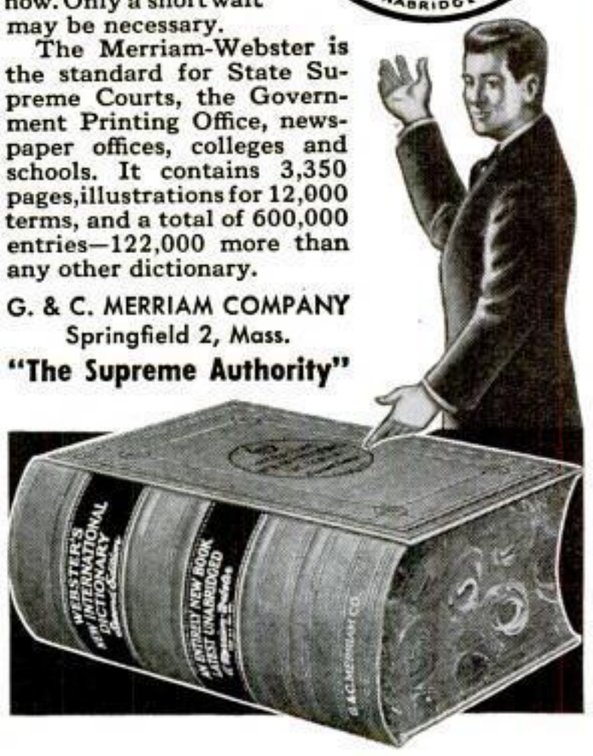
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"The Family Cold" – MOST DREAD MENACE TO YOUR BABY'S SAFETY



THE COMMON COLD with its complications causes almost seven times as many infant fatalities as diphtheria and whooping cough combined!

In the circle of your arms he trusts to your wise love to protect him from the common cold and its frightening, often fatal complications.

Your baby is so defenseless against respiratory infection. He chokes up so easily, he can't blow his own nose or even sit up to cough . . . he *mustn't* catch the Family Cold.

The surest way to prevent the careless passing on of the Family Cold is to keep anyone with cold symptoms strictly out of the baby's room. Even at the risk of offending an affectionate grandparent or an admiring friend.

If you yourself have a cold you will be very wise to let someone else take over the care of your baby. But if that is impossible you can still reduce the danger of infection with a tissue mask.

Tissue Mask easy to make, disposable

It takes only a minute to make an effective mask with two thicknesses of ScotTissue. Simply cover the nose and mouth and pin or tie at the back of the head. Clinical tests prove that two thicknesses of ScotTissue effectively trap germs and greatly reduce infection risk.

Wear a mask when you are actually in the baby's room of course—and also when you are fixing his food or attending to his clothes. Your baby's busy hands can pick up germs and transfer them so quickly to his mouth. Never let a used mask lie around—a ScotTissue mask is instantly disposable and you can make a fresh one when you need it.

And let no mistaken criticism of "fussiness" sway you from enforcing the Mask-for-a-Cold rule. In a world where doctors and nurses are still "rationed" you can't afford *not* to be fussy.

THE CORRECT CHOICE OF A BATHROOM TISSUE IS IMPORTANT FOR COMFORT AND CLEANSING

The correct choice of a toilet tissue for your child is important, too. It should be soft enough for comfort yet strong enough for thorough cleansing. ScotTissue has both these qualities. You will find it is soft and "nice" to use even against the face as an emergency mask. And, with 1000 sheets to every roll, it is also an economical tissue for the whole family.

Trade Mark "ScotTissue" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Millions are Grateful for its Luxury Texture

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TWO MALE PRAIRIE CHICKENS STAND SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE SUNRISE SKY AS THEY STAKE OUT THEIR BOOMING GROUNDS AND BEGIN COURTSHIP DISPLAY

PRAIRIE CHICKENS

In elaborate ritual male birds stake claims to mating grounds

On frosty mornings along the open ridges of the Missouri countryside, the opening scenes of the prairie chickens' elaborate courtship rituals are enacted. Having picked out a piece of ground, the male prairie chicken struts about to notify other males that he is staking his claim to his future mating grounds. He stamps his feet and utters low, booming calls in an attempt to intimidate the others. If another male challenges him, there is a short scuffle accompanied by wing slapping and agitated leaps in the air, but nothing serious beyond the loss of a few feathers ever results. Usually the challenger backs off.

This foresighted preparation is the beginning of the mating procedure, described on the following pages. It reaches its climax in the spring, when the females approach the mating or "booming" grounds. The pictures on these pages are from the book *The Prairie Chicken in Missouri* by Charles W. Schwartz.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Ritualistic dance is performed by male prairie chicken to establish mating territory for the spring. He drums ground with his feet, ruffles his wings, and puffs out bright-orange air sacs on either side of his neck to scare off other males who may approach.



Females are attracted to male in spring by his lively dance and booming call. Call is a succession of three notes, sounds much like the noise made by blowing across the open mouth of a bottle. Female (*above, right*) is usually shy on first approach.



Male bows to female in an elaborate ceremony to indicate his desire to mate. Bowing may be repeated several times before the female acquiesces. After mating, female seeks out a nesting place in nearby meadows where the eggs are laid and hatched.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 131



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25 Pleasureful Pipefuls 25¢

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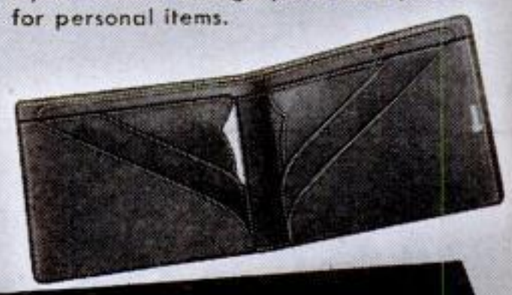
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Painted by Margit Varga

"There's hardly a day that some patient doesn't ask that question. The answer is, 'Yes, if you need them'—and the best person to decide whether you need them is a physician. The past ten years of persistent research have established the fact that many people—from one-half to two-thirds of some groups studied—do not get enough vitamins. Effective means are now available for correcting these nutritional deficiencies. Today when a physician gives you a prescription for vitamins, you may carry out his instructions confident that his opinion is based on sound scientific facts."

Your doctor

To help avoid vitamin deficiencies—

1. *Eat fruit, vegetables, and enriched bread*—the right food will help prevent deficiencies. When meat is scarce, have eggs, fish, and milk to keep up your protein and mineral intake.

2. *The vitamin values* of well ripened fruit and fresh vegetables are reduced in unpredictable degrees in marketing and preparation. When the vitamin intake in foods is low, or when there is an extra requirement, supplemental vitamins are needed.

3. *If illness, digestive disturbance,* or other trouble has prevented you from eating enough of the right food, or if pregnancy or being on a restricted diet has increased your vitamin needs, you may require a special supplement. Your doctor can tell you if you do need extra vitamins, and he will prescribe the proper preparation for you.

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Ski Trail

by

MARIANNE APPEL

One of a series of typical American scenes and customs painted by America's foremost artists.

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Full-color reprints of this oil painting, without advertising and suitable for framing, will be sent if requested on or before March 1, 1946. Write United States Brewers Foundation, 21 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.



Powder snow and rosy cheeks on Adirondack slopes . . . blue water and sun-tanned faces on California beaches . . . cool woods and camp-fire songs along Minnesota trails . . . all these are America, the land we live in, the land we love.

In this America of tolerance and good humor, of neighborliness and pleasant living, perhaps no beverages more fittingly belong than wholesome beer and ale. And the right to enjoy these beverages of moderation . . . this, too, is part of our own American heritage of personal freedom.

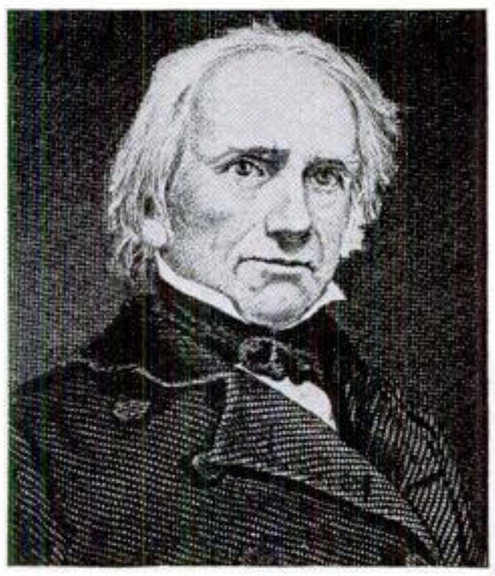
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A patriot of great power and poise, Henry Clay used the persuasions of pen and platform to urge canal construction, more highways, good roads . . . a better banking system, shipping subsidies, finer factories, commercial treaties, participation in a Pan-American congress . . . promoted progress and prosperity.

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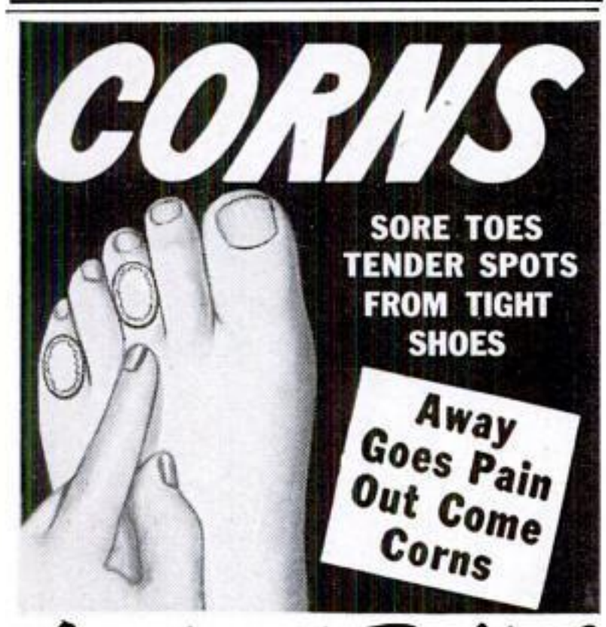


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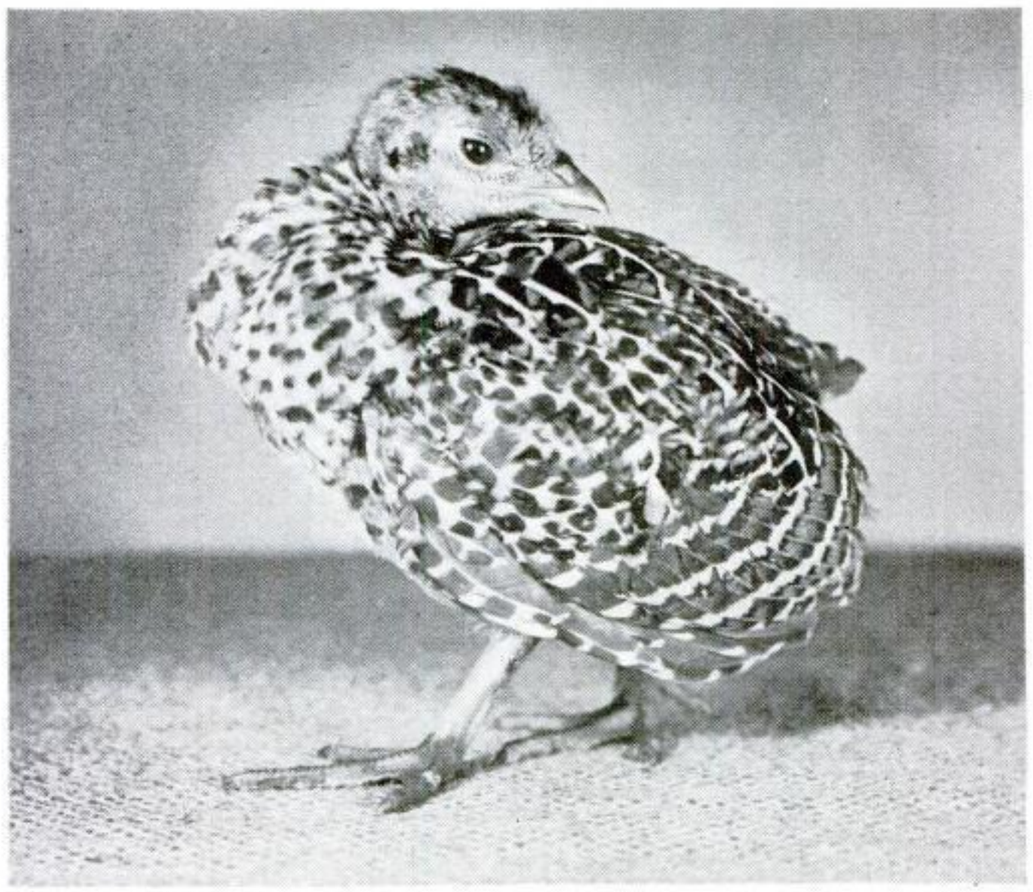
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm quickly relieves foot discomfort caused by exertion. Soothing, refreshing. *Send it to the boys in Service.* 35¢



Prairie chickens hatch after 23 days of incubation. Within 24 hours after the first egg hatches the tiny chicks leave the home nest and follow the mother about. The nest is a shallow, grass-lined depression on the ground and contains 12 to 16 eggs.



Two-week-old chicken has started to feather out. At this stage of development the mother and the brood wander far afield during the daytime foraging for food. At night the immature chicks nestle under the mother's wings in some secluded spot.



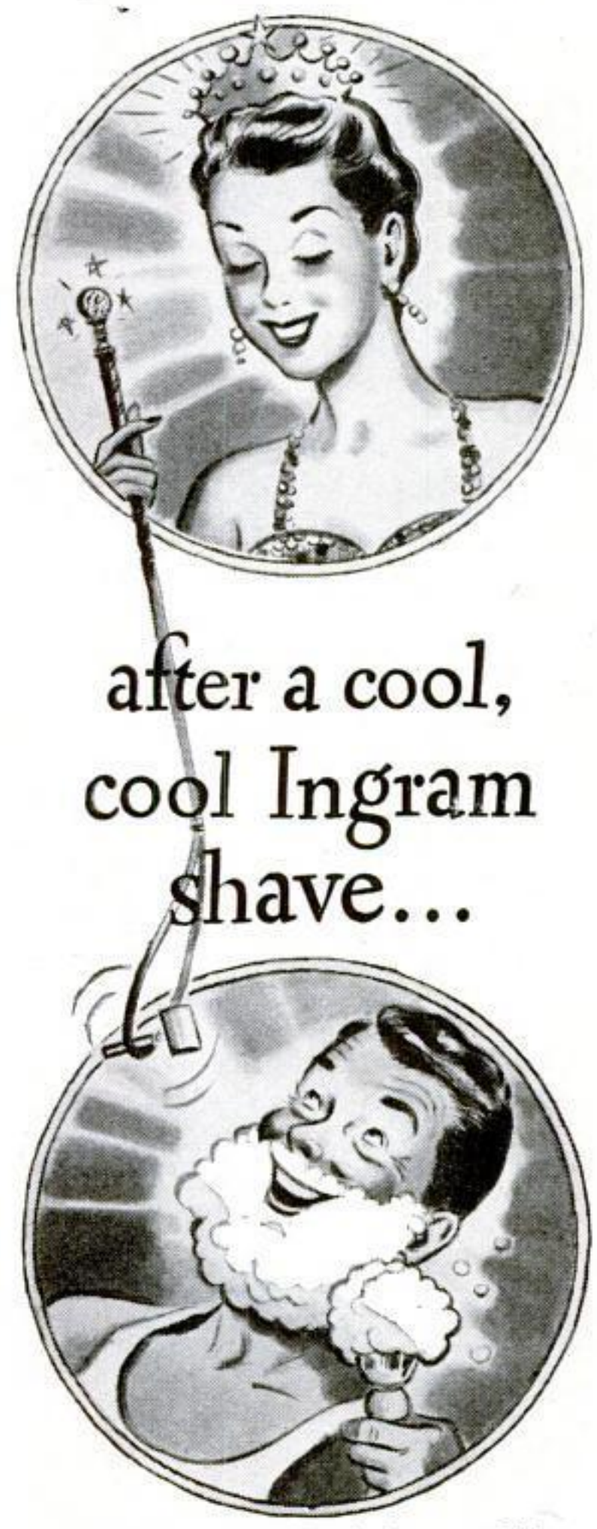
Four-week-old chicken is almost completely feathered. Now that his wing feathers have grown longer he can fly for about 50 yards. In another week he will be able to make much longer flights. In a month brood will break up and go off on their own.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Even men with hides like his



feel almost as fresh as *this*



after a cool, cool Ingram shave...

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But in comin' back to it, we want to remember some of those thrifty things we learned in wartime . . . like remembering to ask for long-wearing Hood Suprex Rubber Heels.

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11



Harvested grain fields supply food for the prairie chicken, which roams over them picking up grain which has dropped to the ground. Plants also form a main part of the chicken's diet and in summertime almost half its food is destructive insects.



Buds of trees are welcome food to the prairie chicken when other green foods are made inaccessible by deep snows. During severe winters the birds gather in large groups. They range over about a square mile a day and sleep on the ground at night.



Tracks in snow show where fowl search through cornfields for fallen grain. The bird, a species of grouse, is still abundant in much of the Midwest. But in Missouri, where they are now protected by law against hunting, only a few thousand remain.

A true thoroughbred!

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Its beautifully-grained bowl is alive with a lustrous glow—produced by painstaking finishing methods. And the graceful beauty of the perfectly-proportioned bit and stem attest to the skill of the designer. The bowl angle, wall thickness, pitch and depth of the bore, etc., have all been turned with meticulous precision to insure the utmost in appearance and smoking pleasure. Styled in a full range of handsome models, either with or without an inlaid sterling silver band.

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The family chef now has new seasonings for her favorite dishes—a pinch of music here, a dash of laughter there—as the *NEW* Motorola takes the monotony out of those long hours in the kitchen.



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"Well all reet, send me Jackson," and the Motorola Record Changer in the fun-room swings into another half-hour of "solid" joy. There are no complaints about over-enthusiastic downbeats now that the kids have their own Motorola phonograph-radio!



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IN HOLLYWOOD MEMBERS OF JUNGLE BAND WEARING DAPPLED JUNGLE SUITS LISTEN TO LENA HORNE SING A NUMBER WITH HOT PIANIST "SINKY" HENDRICKS

JUNGLE BAND

Army's hottest Negro musicians come home to play in the U.S.

For three years all across the hot Pacific a band of Negro soldiers blared out hot music. The musicians belonged to the 299th Army Ground Force Band and before the war had played with top-flight bands like Cab Calloway's and Count Basie's. Because they toured the "Jungle Circuit" from Guadalcanal to Okinawa, they called themselves the Jungleers and always wore the Army's dappled coverall uniforms.

Recently the Jungleers flew home to help the Victory Bond drive. In Los Angeles they banged out jive and watched Mayor Fletcher Bowron squeeze into a size 38 jungle suit. They went on to New York, giving away jungle suits to bigwigs. After their bond tour, the Jungleers expect to be discharged in December. But they will probably stick together, following the example of the last war's 15th Infantry Band which became the most famous Negro hot band of its time under the leadership of Jim Europe and Noble Sissle.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 137

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1 Off to Europe, via Martin Mars. When Victory is finally won, you'll be taking that trip of your dreams . . . a two-week holiday abroad!



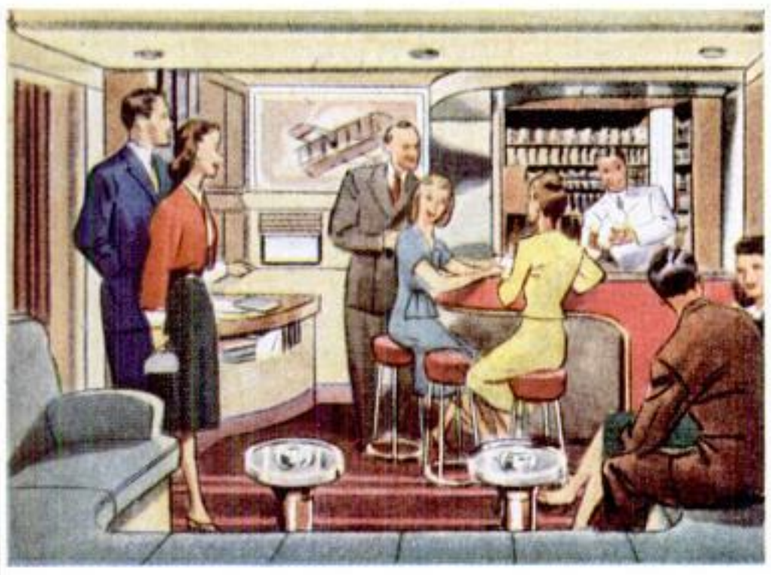
2 So step aboard the Mars and look about. Two full decks. Spacious, air-conditioned rooms. Courteous service. A flying hotel!



3 Note the size, smartness and comfort of the Mars' lounge! No cramped seats, or narrow aisles. Plenty of room for walking about!



4 A full-course dinner, from the Mars' galley, served by smiling stewards. Soft lights . . . gay laughter . . . music! De luxe transportation!



5 After dinner you'll want to explore the big ship. Here, for example, is the ultra-modern Skytop Room, a favorite rendezvous.



6 Your snug cabin is waiting when you're ready for bed. Nothing to disturb your slumber as the great ship speeds toward Europe and vacation.



7 Morning . . . and you're there! Only a few hours have passed. Ahead lie days of sight-seeing, adventure . . . thanks to the Martin Mars!

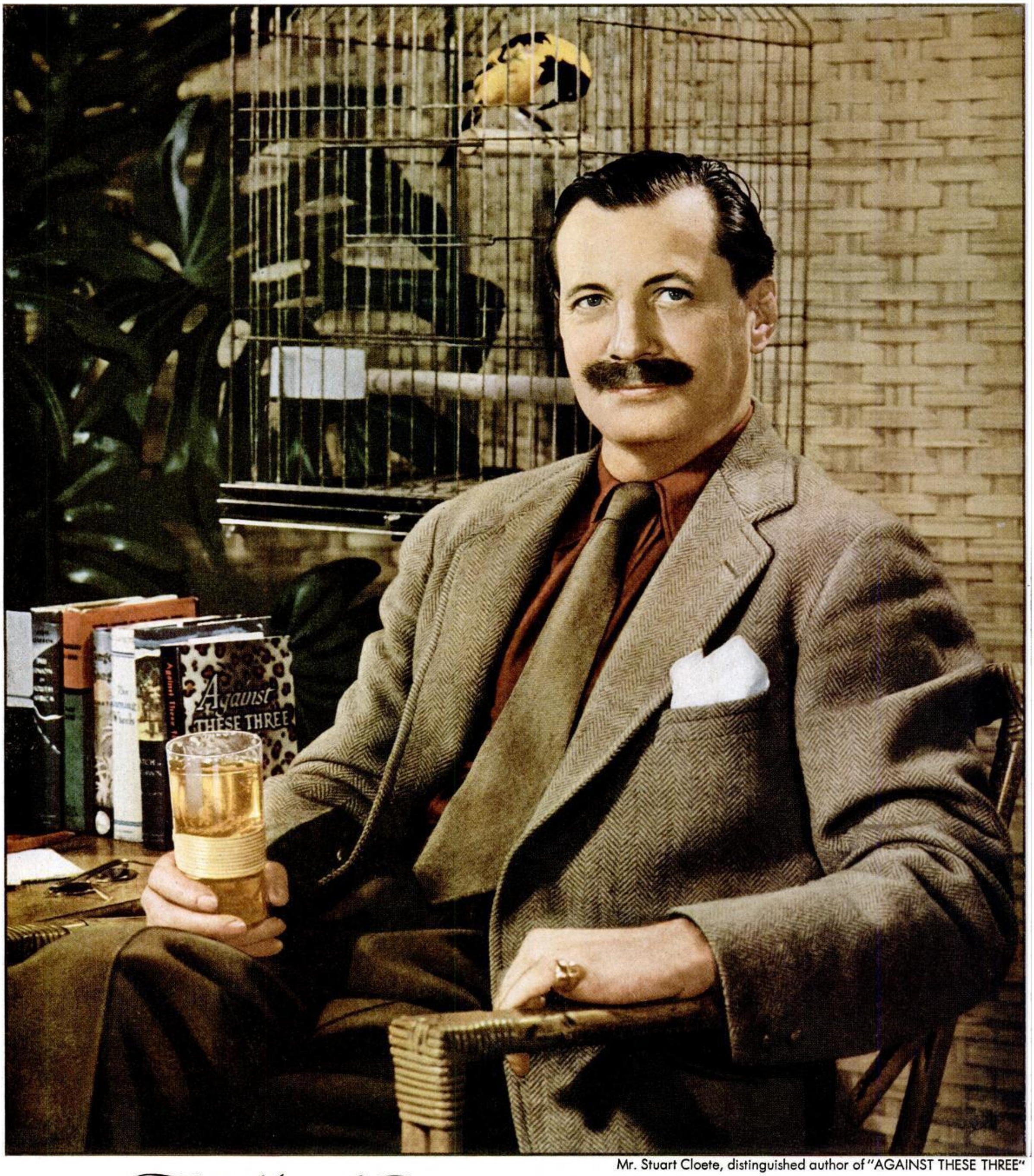
Fantasy? Long-range prediction? Not at all! The plane shown here is flying today! It's a Martin Mars transport! True, today's Mars contains no luxurious furnishings. Every inch of space is needed for war supplies. But commercial versions of these huge Navy transports will offer every comfort to tomorrow's trans-ocean travelers. So when you plan that trip abroad . . . plan to fly via Martin Mars!

THE GLENN L. MARTIN COMPANY, BALTIMORE 3, MD.

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Martin
AIRCRAFT
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

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Mr. Stuart Cloete, distinguished author of "AGAINST THESE THREE"

For Men of Distinction... LORD CALVERT

"CUSTOM" Blended for the enjoyment of those who can afford and appreciate the finest... Lord Calvert has been for years the most expensive whiskey blended in America. So *rare*... so *smooth*... so *mellow*... it has never been produced except in limited quantities... with each bottle individually numbered and registered at the distillery by Calvert.

LORD CALVERT IS A "CUSTOM" BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY.

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Jungle Band CONTINUED



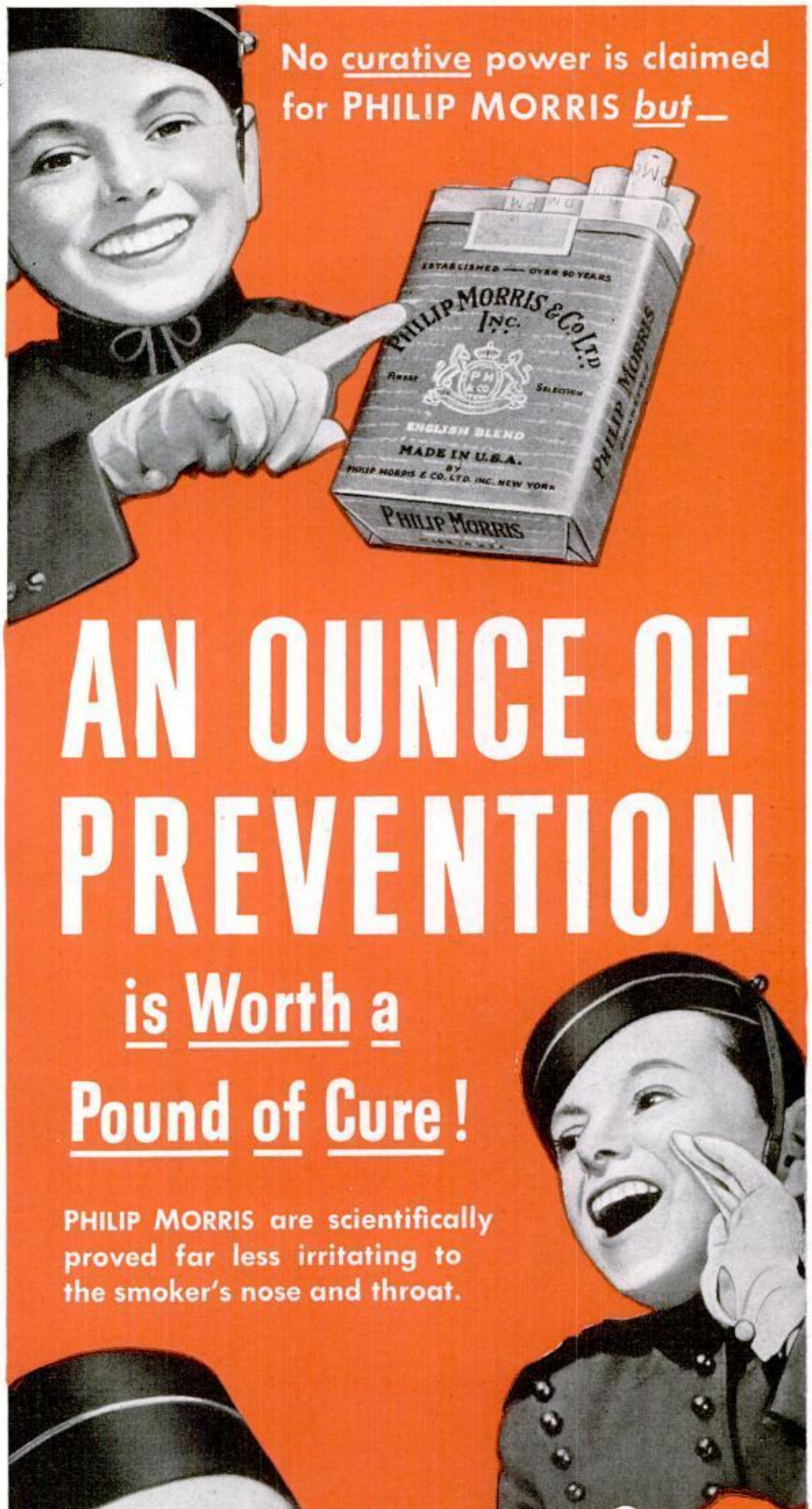
Chili Williams dons a GI jungle suit over her famous polka-dotted sunsuit in San Francisco. Carole Landis, Betty Hutton and Frances Langford got suits like Chili's.



In New York's City Hall Park, Jungleers fulfill the promise they made in mid-Pacific to kiss the pavement. They also kissed ground in front of San Francisco's City Hall.



Mayor LaGuardia struggles into size 38 suit. Boris Karloff, Bob Hope also got 38s. The mayor, who has led symphony concerts, shied away from Jungleers' jam session.



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BARBARA AND PALMER SWING IN SEDAN CHAIRS ON 45-MINUTE RIDE UP THE HEIGHTS OVERLOOKING CHUNGKING TO SEE NAN PING PAGODA. RIDE COST $1 (U. S.)

Life Goes on a Date in Chungking

Two Americans in China's wartime capital spend a day exploring the city by ricksha, sampan and sedan chair

A man who asks a girl for a date in Chungking cannot depend on movies, dancing or nightclubs to entertain her. The city is so busy building homes for its 1,300,000 residents (three times the normal population) that it has had little time to provide ready-made amusements. But for Americans new to China's wartime capital, its frontier atmosphere and the ways of its people are fascinating. When Palmer Hoyt III of Portland, Ore. got a date with Barbara Stephens of Arlington, Va. he took her exploring around the city. Palmer, son of the publisher of the Portland *Oregonian*, is a correspondent for United Press. Barbara is a finance officer with the U. S. Information Service.

On their date they traveled by foot, sampan, ricksha and sedan chair. Everywhere they were followed by curious, laughing Chinese, whose traditional sense of humor apparently has lost none of its bounce during the long war. Leaving the city proper, which is set on a series of sharp little hills, Barbara and Palmer went down steep stairways to a sampan, which took them across the river to Chungking's South Bank. They visited an ancient pagoda, came back to the city for a sunbath, had dinner in the best restaurant in Chungking and wound up with a visit to a Chinese opera house.

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On "Curio Street," also known as "Rusty Nail Street," they look over souvenirs, most of them family treasures brought by refugees from the coast. Most Chungking shops are in the open.



Ricksha ride down main street, Min Sheng, which means "people's livelihood," costs $45, Chinese, a mile (7¢, U S). The rickshas, used since 1927, are operated by Ricksha Pullers' Guild.



They walk down old Imperial Highway, which once ran from Sian in north central China to the Mediterranean. Arch is memorial to a virtuous Chungking widow who did not remarry.



Palmer carries Barbara out of the sampan while Chinese clap and approvingly shout, "*Ding kao!*" (very good). Sampan owners live on boats with their families in miniature river city.



They sunbathe in 98° heat at Press Hostel, where Palmer lives. Though there is no swimming in Chungking, residents all try hard to get a good tan because it seems to resist prickly heat.

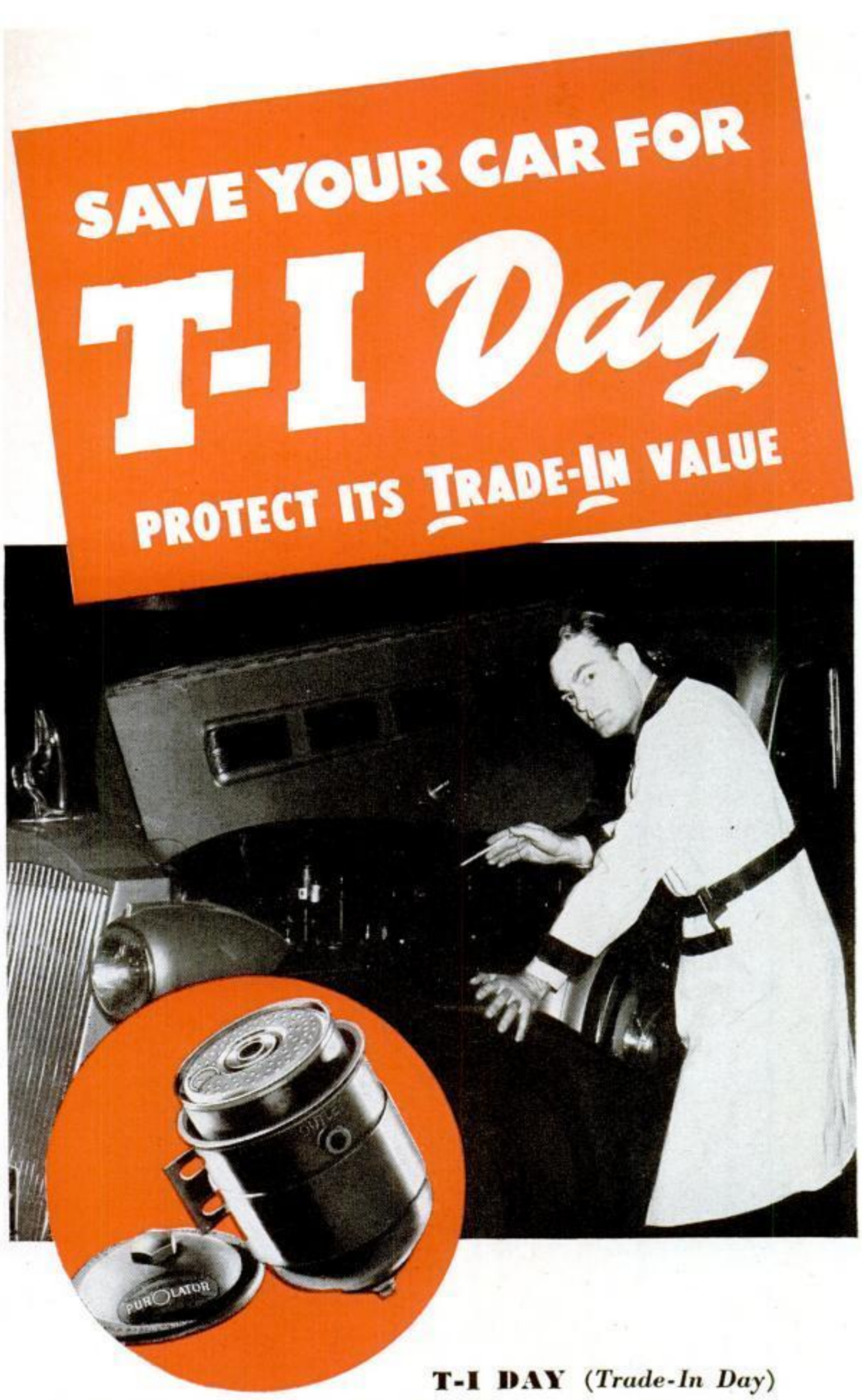
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SAVE YOUR CAR FOR

T-I Day

PROTECT ITS TRADE-IN VALUE



T-I DAY (*Trade-In Day*) **won't come on the same date for all car owners. Some of us will have to wait longer than others. Nobody knows how long. In the meantime don't get careless with your car. Keep the motor well protected by changing your oil filter element at regular intervals. Grimy abrasives, if they are not filtered out of the lubricating oil by your Purolator Oil Filter Element, could damage your motor's bearings and other moving parts. Remember to change your oil filter element with every lubrication job—or every time you change your oil.**

Purolator Products, Inc., founder and leader of the oil filter industry, Newark 2, New Jersey. In Canada: Purolator Products (Canada), Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

KEEP IT CLEAN WITH

PUROLATOR

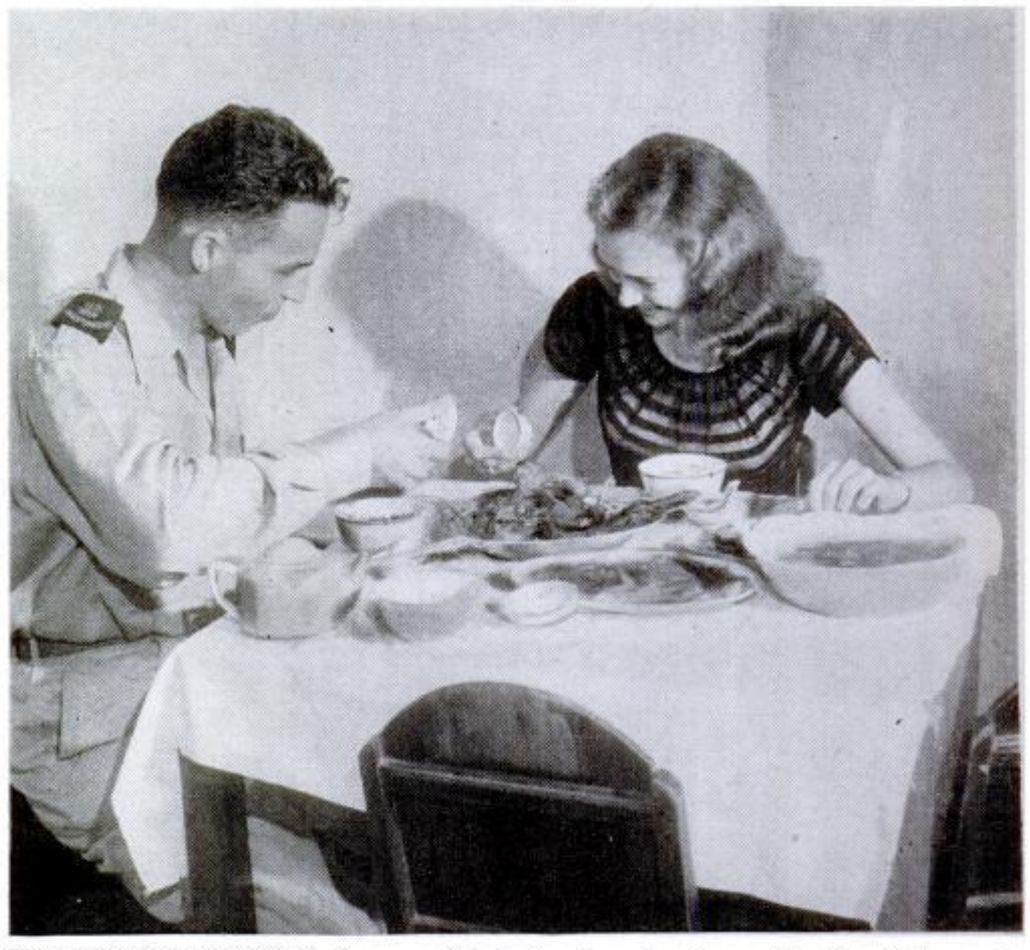
THE OIL FILTER



Palmer serves duck, using his chopsticks to hold it while Barbara pulls off a drumstick. They ate dinner at Carlton restaurant, which serves best food in Chungking.



They eat Chinese fashion, lifting bowl to their lips and shoving rice in with chopsticks. Duck, sweet-sour pork, mushrooms, bamboo shoots cost $10,000 ($14 U.S.).



They drink "kan pei" (bottoms up) in hot wine, showing each other their empty cups. At real *kan pei* party *jing pao* juice, a drink something like vodka, is served.

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At the theater Barbara and Palmer find out how a Chinese actor indicates he is riding horseback: he holds a whip. To dismount he hands the whip to an attendant.



At USIS compound, a block from the Press Hostel in Chungking's newest suburb, Palmer bids Barbara good-night (*upper left*). Impassive sentry looks the other way.

PIPE TYPES...by ABNER DEAN



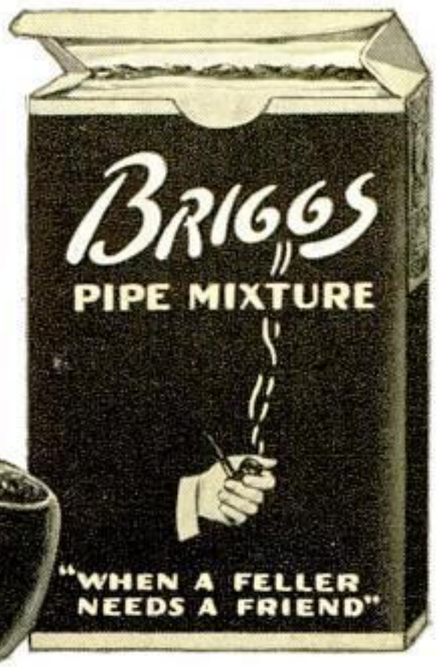
THE INDIVIDUALIST. No ordinary pipe for *him!* He insists on a shape that stops traffic—and tobacco that perils the pedestrians. He doesn't know—yet—that Briggs is not only a *distinctive* tobacco, but mild, rich, and gloriously satisfying!



THE FANATIC. He'd rather miss the second act of a hit show—than the pleasure of puffing on a pipeful of Briggs! But then, Briggs is an all-star smoking hit. It's aged in oaken casks for YEARS—*extra aged* for super-mellow, joyous flavor. Try Briggs—*yourself!*

BRIGGS

A LUXURY TOBACCO
AT A POPULAR PRICE

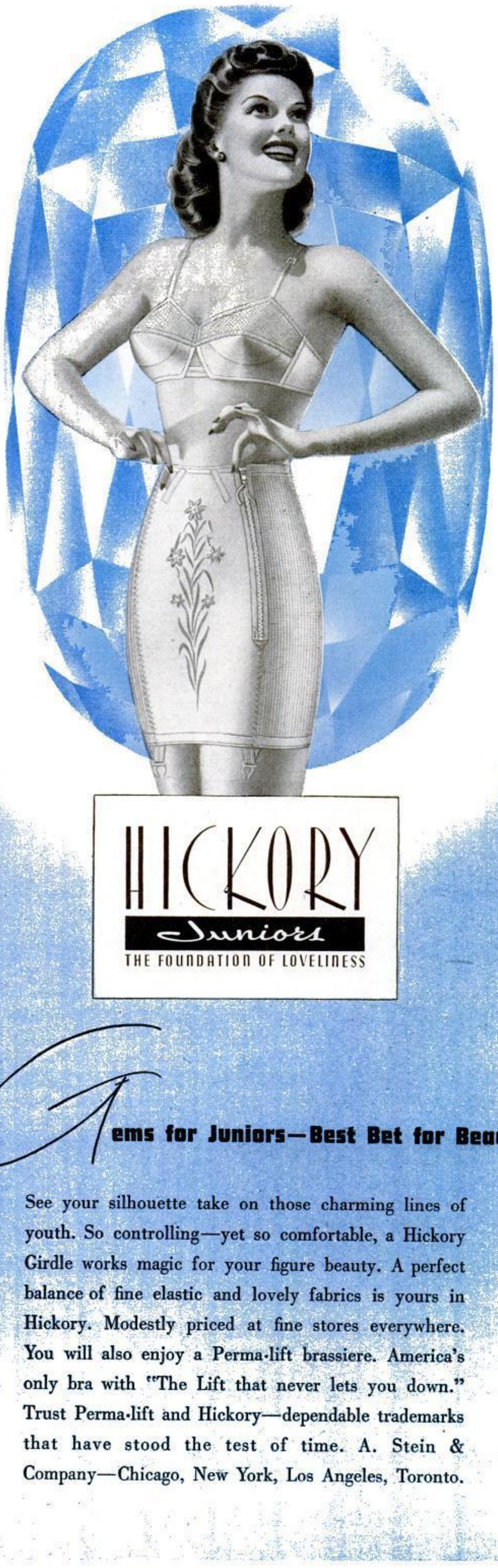




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CASK-MELLOWED EXTRA LONG FOR EXTRA FLAVOR

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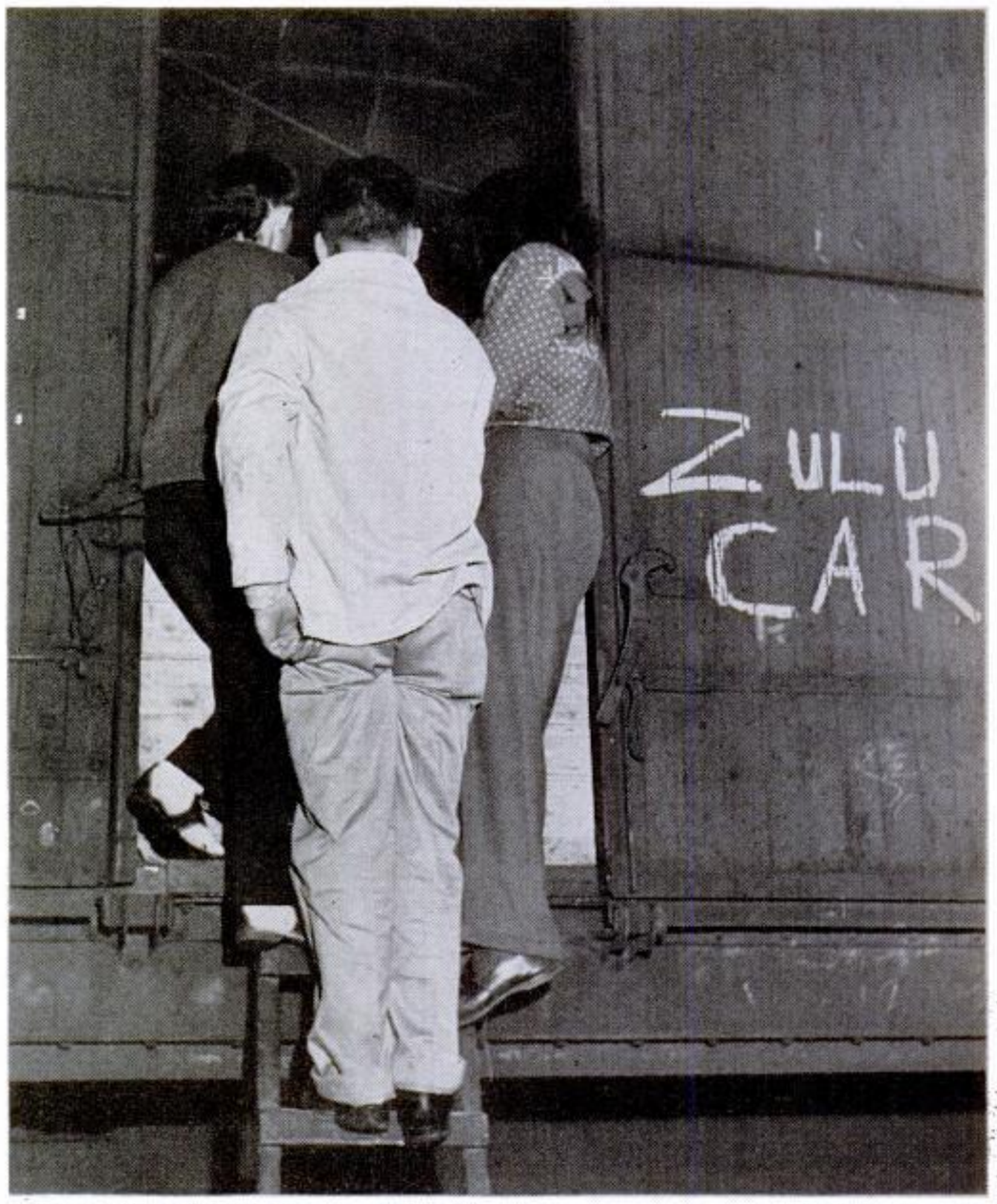


Gems for Juniors—Best Bet for Beauty

See your silhouette take on those charming lines of youth. So controlling—yet so comfortable, a Hickory Girdle works magic for your figure beauty. A perfect balance of fine elastic and lovely fabrics is yours in Hickory. Modestly priced at fine stores everywhere. You will also enjoy a Perma·lift brassiere. America's only bra with "The Lift that never lets you down." Trust Perma·lift and Hickory—dependable trademarks that have stood the test of time. A. Stein & Company—Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Toronto.



CROSSING AMERICA, GILBERTS PURSUED THEIR NORMAL LIVING ROUTINE.



Visitors and reporters thronged the Gilbert car wherever it stopped. "Zulu" is railroad men's slang for people traveling in boxcars—technically "immigrant movables."

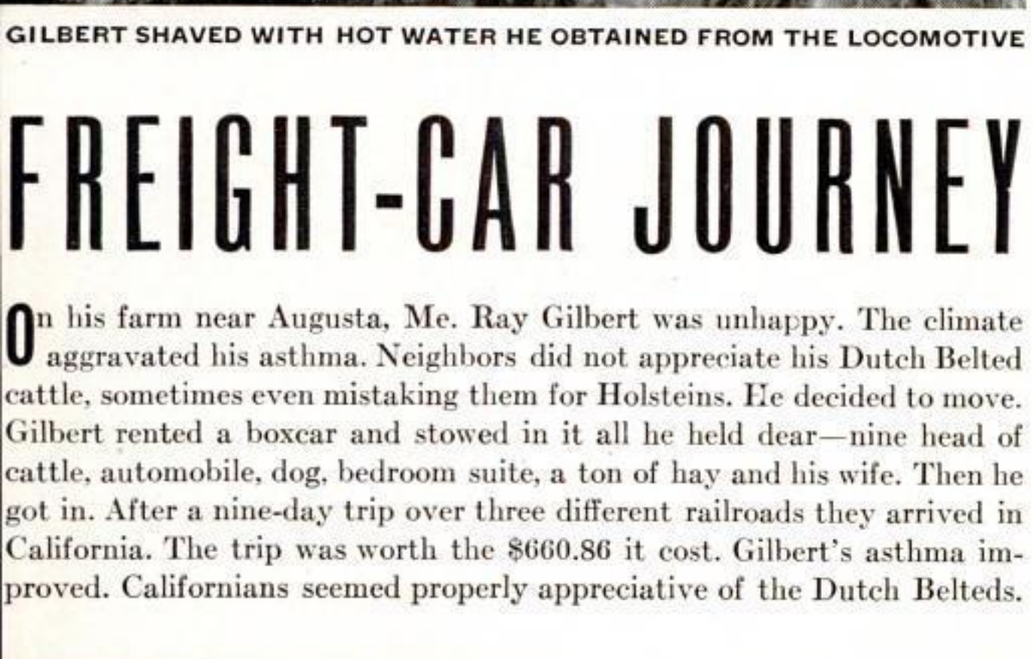
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GILBERT SHAVED WITH HOT WATER HE OBTAINED FROM THE LOCOMOTIVE

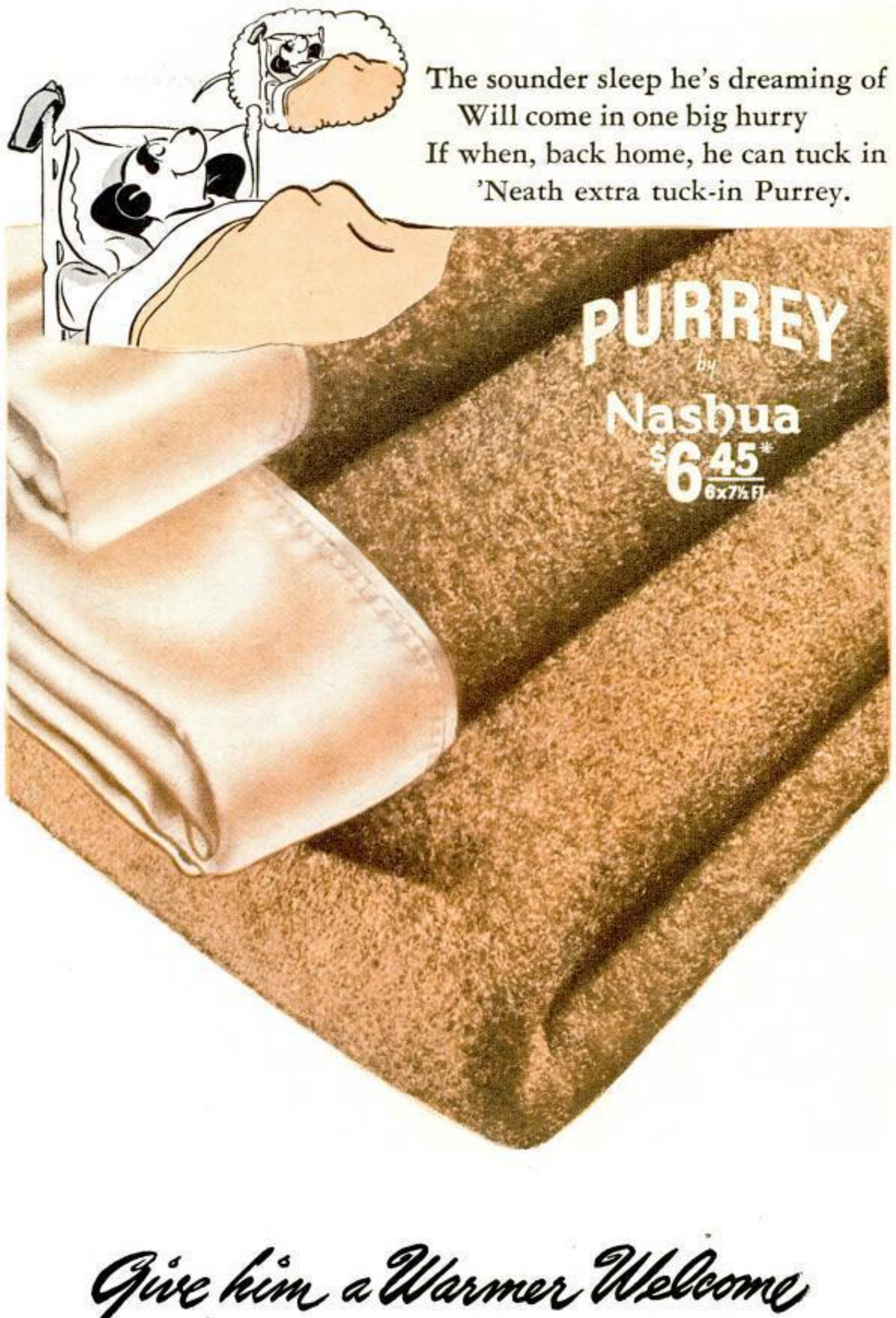
FREIGHT-CAR JOURNEY

On his farm near Augusta, Me. Ray Gilbert was unhappy. The climate aggravated his asthma. Neighbors did not appreciate his Dutch Belted cattle, sometimes even mistaking them for Holsteins. He decided to move. Gilbert rented a boxcar and stowed in it all he held dear—nine head of cattle, automobile, dog, bedroom suite, a ton of hay and his wife. Then he got in. After a nine-day trip over three different railroads they arrived in California. The trip was worth the $660.86 it cost. Gilbert's asthma improved. Californians seemed properly appreciative of the Dutch Belteds.



On arrival at Merced, Calif. Gilbert solicitously leads his cattle from the car. Citizens presented the Gilberts with hotel room, car repairs and farm space for cattle.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Give him a Warmer Welcome

Whatta wonderful feeling!

A 90-inch Purrey blanket, the big chin-to-toe

tuck-in length that stays put all night!

Your hero will get more restful sleep under Purrey

because it is warm, deep-napped, and amazingly light.

Patented construction makes Purrey lighter yet warmer, by actual test, than many blankets costing up to almost twice as much. Purrey's deep nap is filled with countless nap traps (tiny air pockets that catch and hold in warmth). Made of 88% rayon, only 12% wool, in lustrous colors, Purrey's easy to clean and has Nashua's five-year guarantee against moth damage.

Buy Victory Bonds to insure the success of your homecoming program—for Purreys and Indian Maiden *Combed* Percale Sheets, the perfect combination for sounder sleep.

* *Regular* 72 x 84 *size* $5.95. 80 x 90 *double bed oversize* $7.45.

Send for Free booklet telling how more and better nap traps make Purrey warmer.

by Nashua

40 Worth St., New York 13, N. Y.



INDIAN MAIDEN SHEETS • DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS • WELWYN VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS • INDIAN HEAD CLOTH

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"Inside" stories on Gargan...Green...Barnet



BILL wanted to be a fireman, ended up a successful actor, currently in "Hot Cargo". He boasts a white overcoat, unduplicated even in Hollywood; likes to cook, smoke Regents. "Regent is better tasting," he declares, "and I think it's milder."



MITZI, a star at ten, is topping her own first success with her songs and mimicry. But she doesn't have to impersonate a Regent fan—she is one! "That crushproof box," she says, "keeps Regents in perfect smoking condition."



CHARLIE, master of sizzling jazz, spurned Hollywood stardom to find musicians that he could—and did—swing to the top ranks. A perfectionist in all things, Charlie chooses Regents. According to Charlie, "Regent's King Size—20% longer—means extra value."



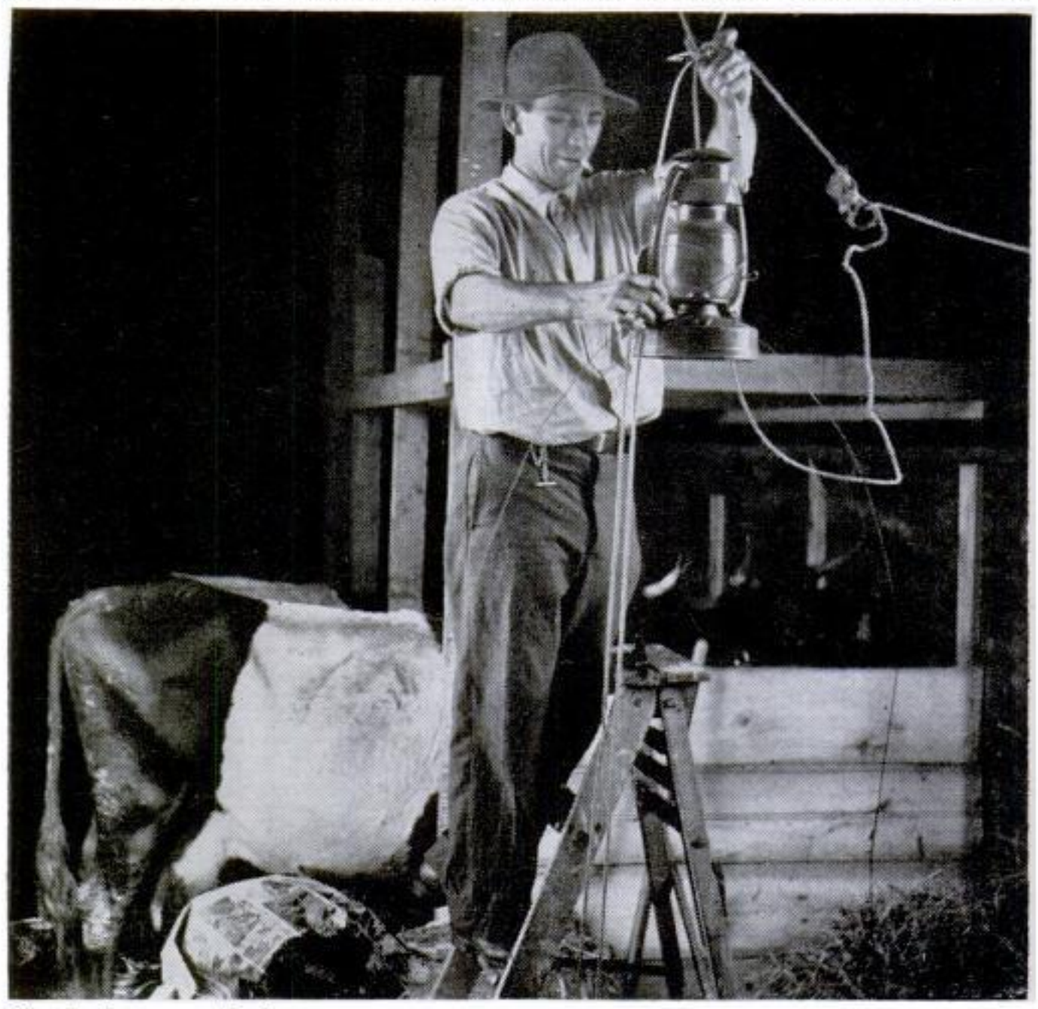
ALL THREE AGREE that Regents are milder, better-tasting. The reason? Multiple Blending—an exclusive process that makes Regents *really* mild, always gentle to your throat. Next time, try Regents. *They cost no more than other leading brands.*

Quality tobaccos...Multiple Blended
make **REGENT**
The milder, better tasting cigarette!

Freight-car Journey CONTINUED



The Gilberts dine in their boxcar home, heating canned soup on an oil stove and using milk cans as table tops. They also ate often with trainmen in railway restaurants. They milked the cows regularly but threw out most of the milk for lack of storage.



Single kerosene lantern, here tended by Gilbert, was their sole source of illumination at night. For Ray Gilbert, 48, this was the first trip out of Maine, his 38-year-old wife's second. Neither could take a bath until they reached their Merced hotel.



Chieng, the Gilberts' chow, relaxes with them on their double bed. Mrs. Gilbert enjoyed the trip, said that it was her first rest since they started working their 109-acre farm 15 years ago. On arriving in Merced Mr. Gilbert set out to get another farm.

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TIGHT SQUEEZE IN SEGOVIA

"I turned abruptly from a perusal of the curious 'waffle iron' walls of Segovia's famed Casa de los Picos," reports an American friend of Canadian Club Whisky from Spain, "to find myself being pinned to the masonry by the horns of a mammoth and determined ox. For an excruciating moment it was nip and tuck. But the oxcart driver, who had attempted to turn in too narrow a street, finally managed to get me off with no worse than a torn jacket.



But that was just one unforgettable impression of his ancient Spanish city. Another was the brooding, royal Alcázar—so well preserved I almost expected to see a troop of knights manning its towering battlements.



3 **"Another memory**—the fabulous aqueduct . . . built two thousand years ago by the Romans and still supplying Segovia with water. These and a hundred other thrills has Segovia . . . and easier than ever now for American vacationers to know.



4 **"When I flew** over last Spring, my big Pan American Clipper was signalled in at Lisbon just 19½ hours out of New York . . . I was in Segovia the very next day. On postwar schedules, *you'll* make even faster time.



5 **"And wherever** you go in this sun-drenched land, one thing will strike you. Here, as at home in the States, you'll find a fervent regard for the unmatchable flavor of Canadian Club!"

Even these days travelers tell of being offered Canadian Club all over the earth—often from a cherished pre-war supply. And why this whisky's worldwide popularity? Canadian Club is *light* as scotch, *rich* as rye, *satisfying* as bourbon—yet there is no other whisky in all the world that tastes like Canadian Club. It is equally satisfying in mixed drinks and highballs; so you can stay with Canadian Club all evening long—in cocktails before dinner and tall ones after.

• That's why Canadian Club is the largest-selling imported whisky in the United States.



IN 87 LANDS NO OTHER WHISKY TASTES LIKE

"Canadian Club"

Imported from Walkerville, Canada, by Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Blended Canadian Whisky. 90.4 proof

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FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

See what I mean!

L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

GERALD LEAKE

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